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Rockets shoot down peace monitors

Yugoslav MiG kills five in EC helicopter

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN BELGRADE AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

FIVE European Community observers in Yugoslavia were killed yesterday when their helicopter was shot down over Croatia.

The four Italians and a Frenchman died instantly when federal MiG21 jets fired a series of rockets at the aircraft.

The attack provoked widespread condemnation throughout the EC and could eopardise a United Nations plan to send a peacekeeping force of 10,000 troops to Croatia. The incident took place on the fifth day of an other-wise successful ceasefire brokered by Cyrus Vance, the UN special envoy, between the Croatian national guard and the Serb-led Yugoslav

A second helicopter carrying-four more observers made

US supplier stops breast implants

Dow Corning, the main US manufacturer of sili-cone breast implants, yea-terday stopped supplying British hospitals and clin-ics after the imposition of an American ban on im plants until they are shown

British plastic surgeons accused the American anthorities of scare-mongering, and fear that the ban may cause a rush of women wanting implants removed, or frighten them into believing that they face the prospect of life-threat-Analysis, page 11

Arabs ready to talk again

Prospects for resuming the Middle East peace talks brightened yesterday when the Arab participants said they were ready to resume meetings in Washington after the UN Security Council's unanimous condemnation of Israel for its deportation order on a dozen Palestinians. Page 8 Syria's threat, page 12

Held back by male prejudice

Women have many of the qualities necessary to make them business leaders of the future - they are better listeners, more collaborative, and more skilled in inter-personal relationships than men — but they hold only 1 per cent or 2 per cent of top posts. They are held back by male prejudices, a conference on occupational psychology was told yesterday Page 6

Boots' figures disappoint

Stores shares fell as Boots unveiled disappointing sales returns over the Christmas period, the first High Street chain to do so. Sir James Blyth, Boots chairman, said the group had fallen short of targets for the third quarter, ap-parently confirming fears that the crucial pre-Christmas sales period had been disappointing Page 19

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an emergency landing near the village of Madzarevo, 12 miles south of Varazdin. Three diplomats on board were slightly injured. Hans Klint, a Belgian envoy who was unhurt, said that the attacking planes were clearly identifiable as Yugoslav fed-

eral army jets.

The Yugoslav federal defence ministry admitted last night that one of its aircraft had shot down a helicopter and damaged a second. It expressed deep regret about the "unwanted and tragic event". It said an urgent enquiry would be carried out that legal measures would be taken against those

The incident, which took place near Novi Marof, 30 miles north of Zagreb, happened just hours before the UN Security Council was due to meet to sanction the sending of 50 peacekeeping troops

The four Italians were named as Lieutenam Colonel Enzo Venturini, Sergeant-Major Marto Matta, Fio-tenno Silvano and Natale Ramacci, The Frenchman was not named last night.

Alexandr Popovic, aged 17, watched the attack. "I saw the plane fire on the helicopters. One helicopter was hit, the second one verred to the right to escape: I got to the wreck-age of the first one. I saw three bodies in the helicopter and two more about 100 and 150 yards away."

tal worker in Mac revo also witnessed the incident. "I saw two army planes flying high overhead," said Vlado Milak, aged 54. "I. then saw the two helicopters.

from a great height and fired four rockets, one after another. The fourth hit, I saw an explosion, flames, and then smoke," he added. "Then it Croatia television showed

Then, one plane dropped

pictures of the wreckage, strewn over a quarter of a mile, and the body of one of the monitors lying in a field. A white jacket, worn by EC observers, could be seen hanging from a tree.

The two helicopters were clearly marked as Communi-ty aircraft and had just entered Croatian airspace from the Hungarian border. Their flight, from Belgrade to Zaeb, had been announced to the federal authorities.

A Community investiga tion team left Zagreb for the scene of the shooting last night, and an EC source said that the Yugoslav peace con-ference due to take place in ahead despite the incident.

Italy asked that a meeting of EC foreign ministers, due to take place on Friday. should be held as soon as possible Gianni De Michelis, the foreign minister, said that the shooting was "a cowardly act of aggression against neu-tral observers".

Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, said that the incident was inadmissible and deplorable. You simply cannot reat a helicopter car-rying the insignia of the Eu-ropean Community on a mis-sion of peace as a belligerent

Lord Carrington, the EC peace envoy, said it was a "tragic incident" but he hoped it would not scupper peace hopes. João de Deus Pinheiro, the Portuguese fornow holds the EC presidency. Continued on page 18, col 6

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Masked men fire at Tbilisi protesters

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN TBILLSI

THE new Georgian regime was struggling to assert its authority yesterday as two demonstrators loyal to the deposed president Zviad Gamsakhurdia were wounded by gunshots and shooting inci-dents were reported all over

the republic.
The violent dispersal by the new government forces of a march through the war-rayaged capital boded ill for the efforts of the ruling military council to restore stability, civilian rule and internation-

The pro-Gamsakhurdia rally started at Tbilisi railway station, where about 2,000 supporters of the nationalist leader who fled his besieged parliament on Monday morning gathered and

chanted slogans.

More protesters joined the rally as it marched around the city centre for over two hours. Witnesses said that masked men fired automatic

weapons straight at the protesters, apparently without warning. There was panic and at least two people were

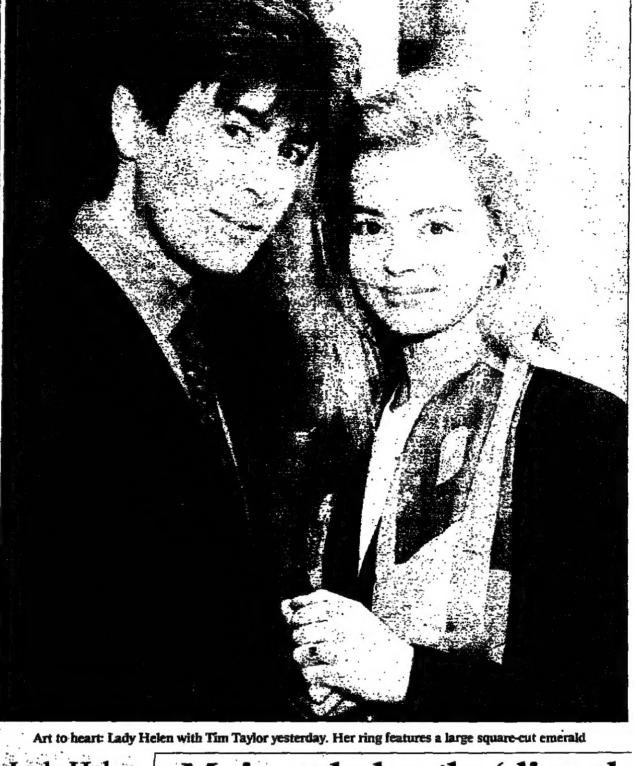
seriously injured.

Officials of the new regime - a coalition of nationalists and former aides of the fugitive president - said that their forces had been ordered to use non-lethal weapons and smoke bombs to disperse

the rally.

Earlier, Jaba Ioseliani. mastermind of the rebellion that overthrew Mr Gamsakhurdia, pledged to crush any resistance by loyalists in all other parts of the Black Sea republic. Asked about reports of violent acts of resistance in western Georgia, he said: "There is shooting not only in the west but also in Tbilisi as vell. We are not out to arrest Continued on page 18, col 2

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Lady Helen to marry London art dealer

BY ALAN HAMILTON

27, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, is to marry Tim Taylor, aged 28, an art dealer and son of a Royal Navy commander. The couple met through their mutual interest in art: Lady Helen is a director of the West End gallery Karsten Schubert, while Mr Taylor works at the Leslie Waddington gal-

lery in Mayfair. They first met in the early 1980s and have known each other well for 21/2 years. Like all close relatives of the monarch, Lady Helen had to seek the Queen's permission to marry. An announcement from York House, the Kents' official residence, said yester-

day that the Queen had gladly given her consent". Mr Taylor was educated at a small public school at Cob-ham, Surrey, and lives in Fulham, west London. Lady

Helen lives in Earl's Court Lady Helen is 21 st in line to the throne; her elder brother George, Earl of St Andrews, disqualified himself from the succession when he married a Roman Catholic, Sylvana Tomaselli, in 1988.

One of the early intakes of girl sixth-formers at Gordonstoun, Lady Helen was formerly a regular star of the gossip columns. She earned the nickname "Melons" from being the first member of the royal family to be photographed sunbathing topless.

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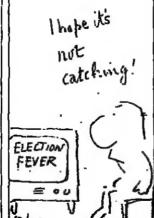
Major rebukes the 'dismal Johnnies' over economy

By Nicholas Wood and Jill Sherman

THE prime minister last two main parties over Consernight rebuked the "dismal vative allegations about Lab-Johnnies" spreading gloom our's tax plans. and doom about the economy and predicted that Britain would lead the Western world out of the recession.

Pointing to lower inflation and interest rates and encouraging signs on unemployment and retail sales, John Major said that pessimism about the economy had been overdone. In remarks aimed as much at faint-hearts among his backbenchers as at his critics, he said: "If you listen to some of the dismal Johnnies you might never realise what has been achieved

in the last year." Mr Major's confident message was delivered in a speech to businessmen in Newcastle upon Tyne last night after a day on the campaign trail and after renewed angry exchanges between the



It also came after an all-da meeting of the shadow cabinet in London which endorsed a six-point plan for giving the economy an immediate lift and further measures for long-term recovery to be unveiled today.

Chris Patten claimed yesterday that Labour's tax plans would wreck the economic recovery. The Tory chairman echoed Michael Heseltine's weekend warning that Labour's proposals would send the housing market into a nosedive by forcing the better off to sell their homes. John Smith, the shadow chancellor, said the real problem in the housing market was the people at the bottom being put on the streets now. He maintained that if money from people from higher incomes was redistributed in favour of pensioners and those eligible for child benefit economic demand would be

boosted. Neil Kinnock, the Labourleader, pointed out that the only year of strong growth was a year when the top tax rate was 60 per cent. He also argued that since the top rate had been reduced to the present level there had been a further downturn in invest-

manufacturing. Labour's plans for short-term recovery include tax incentives for investment by manufacturing industry and small firms. Earlier, Mr Major insisted

that if Labour stuck to its spending promises it would put up the basic rate of inin the lifetime of a Parlia-

ment. Mr Kinnock, however, maintained that Mr Major and Mr Lamont were telling whoppers".

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TODAY IN THE TIMES



Imelda Marcos yesterday announced her intention of running in the Philippines presidential elections. "There is a need," she said, "for someone to help our people in misery."

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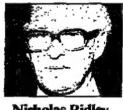
A few well-timed art commissions have transformed Sweden's transport systems and the dreary British would do well to follow in Stockholm's

tracks, Richard

Morrison argues

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Nicholas Ridley meanwhile, advocates Finland's example: Britain, he says, should leave the ERM before it strangles our industry

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New-car tax cut has manifold advantages Manufacturers and Traders,

MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

NORMAN Lamont, the Chancellor of the Excheques. appears ready to scrap the special 10 per cent tax on new cars in an effort to kickstart sales in Britain's depressed motor industry.

Abolishing the tax could reduce the cost of an average family saloon by £1,000 and would be the single biggest move in helping to revive car sales after the industry's worst slump last year. The Treasury would lose about £1.5 billion in revenue by abolishing the tax, but industry leaders believe that Mr Lamont has decided that the financial toll of lost sales over the past two years has proved **FALLING CAR** · SALES

greater. Sales have slumped by more than 30 per cent since 1989, a loss to car manufacturers of 700,000 cars worth about £5.5 billion at showroom prices. The government has resist-

ed the appeals of the motor

industry to remove the spe-

cial car tax, the only special

in Britain. Car industry leaders now believe, however, that Mr Lamont seems ready to phase it out as evidence mounts of the damage inflicted on the industry.

Just how effective scrapping the tax would be is shown by a four-door Nissan Primera L. built at Washington. Tyne and Wear, which goes into showrooms with a retail price of £8,217. Vat, however, adds £1,557 and special car tax a further £684, taking the final "on the road" price to £10.460.

adding 10p to 20p to a gallon.

It is believed that the abolition could be linked to a package of measures which would provide the government with a "green bonus" to attract wide public support.

mentally friendly and economical. Higher sales would therefore encourage the introduction of "greener" cars much quicker than at present rates. Mr Lamont is believed to be attracted to the idea of raising duty on petrol to recoup some of the lost income from special car tax, possibly

rest of Europe.

A second push to act could also come from the enquiry into car pricing policies from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which is expected to show that car prices in Britain are up to 30 per cent higher than in the

Sir Hal Miller, chief executive of the Society of Motor

said yesterday: "We must get rid of the special car tax and we must open up a wider environmental front. The industry is going through the toughest time anyone can remember and it needs help from the government." The government also faces

the prospect of new manufacturing capacity coming on stream at three new Japanese companies operating in Britain with sales at their lowest for a decade. By the end of this year, Nissan, Honda and Toyota will all be producing from UK-based factories and depending on a strong domestic market.

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Brooke going soft on IRA in Ulster, bishop says By Edward Gorman, ireland correspondent

A BISHOP accused the government of going "soft" on the IRA in Northern Ireland yesterday as criticism of security policy continued after two van bombs wrecked offices in Belfast on Sunday and Monday.

Samuel Poyntz, Church of Ireland bishop of Down and Connor, visiting St George's Church which was damaged for the 15th time in its history by the bombs on Monday, said that security policy had failed. "I speak as an ordinary citizen and one who would like to see a much greater blanket around this city if it is to be protected," he

He had noticed a decline in security since Christmas. He said the withdrawal of extra troops sent to the Province before Christmas meant the

Brixton pair 'led bombings'

ANTI-TERRORIST detectives in London and Dublin believe that four experienced IRA men, including two who broke out of Brixton prison last July, are leading the unit organising bomb attacks on the mainland of Britain, including those in London (Edward Gorman writes).

According to reports in Dublin yesterday, Irish and British detectives are convinced that Nessan Quinlivan, from Limerick, and Pearse McAuley, of Strabane, are key figures in the IRA team. Quinlivan, aged 28, and McAuley, aged 27, escaped from Brixton jail in

south London in July. The IRA claimed that they had returned to Ireland and offered an interview with them to a news agency in Dublin, but Irish detectives do not believe the men left

Quinlivan and McAuley are being assisted, it is said, by John Conary, aged 30. from Dublin, who has been wanted by Scotland Yard since he was linked to an IRA bomb factory in a flat in Clapham, south London, in 1988. Conaty is a former associate of Patrick Sheehy, a top IRA bomber who shot himself. The fourth member is said to be a man aged 34 from Co Waterford in the Irish Republic. He lived in the Ballyfermot and South Circular Road areas of Dublin before he disappeared.

government must face some condemnation. "Obviously when they [the government] go soft on this or go quiet for to move in.

His comments came amid speculation that the army may again deploy extra troops from the mainland to try to prevent further IRA

In the past 14 months the army has sent extra battalions to Northern Ireland at least four times, usually in response to an upsurge in violence but sometimes for other specific military

These short-term deploy-ments have little impact, are expensive and seem designed mainly for their public rela-

The army has 10,500 troops in the Province supporting the Ulster Defence Regiment and the Royal Ulster Constabulary. Senior officers could use many more to combat the IRA which the army said recently was operating better than ever.

Security was discussed at Stormont in a meeting between the Unionist leaders, Jim Molyneaux and Ian Paisley, and Peter Brooke, Northern Ireland secretary. The Unionists emerged calling for greater use of undercover units and the UDR in Belfast.

The leaders also discussed prospects for political talks and said much progress had been made. They gave the impression that they were ready again to open talks with the Social Democratic and Labour Party.

A huge search yesterday failed to trap what is believed to have been an IRA gang which stole nearly £2 million in a raid on the Allied Irish Banks regional depot at Waterford, southeast Ireland on

The gang bypassed a modem alarm system and drilled through the roof of the depot. and held up staff and a detective at gunpoint.

A getaway van, containing the empty bank safe, was later found at an isolated farm. Sean Barrett, justice spokesman for the main opposition party, Fine Gael, criticised lax security at depots like Waterford which he

"If it was the IRA, the issue here is wider than the crime of armed robbery." Mr Barrett said. "The money will be used to finance a murder campaign on these islands."

said were obvious targets for







Battle stations: John Major, following established political tradition, atop a tank at Vickers Defence Systems in Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday. Earlier practitioners of tank-top tactics have been Margaret Thatcher and Neil Kinnock, both photographed while visiting British troops in in West Germany in 1986

Election run-up: parties set campaign courses

Tory summit to hammer out tone of manifesto

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE prime minister will chair a two-day Downing Street summit meeting on the election manifesto tomorrow, against the background of a cabinet debate over how radical the Conservatives should be in fashioning their appeal for a fourth consecutive term

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One insider said vesterday that divisions were opening up between the consolidators and radicals over the dominant theme of the manifesto. Chris Patten, the party chairman, was said to favour an "austere" manifesto, emphasising that the Tories and, in particular, John Major others, led by Michael Howard, the employment secretary, were said to be pressing for a more Thatcherite programme, shorn of some of the excesses of the 1980s.

The source said that the Conservative assault on Labour's tax proposals, if successful, would strengthen the hand of those ministers pressing Mr Major to answer criticism that there was little to choose between the two main parties. One idea being floated is that the government should commit itself to a specific inflation target, but this is likely to be resisted as giving a hostage to fortune.

Fall in electors will 'cost Labour seats'

By JOHN WINDER

THE sharp fall in the number of voters on the electoral register could cost Labour 31 key seats at the general election, the Electoral Reform Society said yesterday.

When last year's register was published, it showed a national fall of more than 100,000 in the number of voters. Almost the same number have fallen off this year's list, to be published on February 15.

As the registers had in-creased until 1988 in Scotland and until 1989 in England and Wales, the recent falls are being linked with poll tax registration. Simon Osborn, campaigns manager for the Electoral Reform Society, said: "There is an assumption that [the fall] seems linked to the issue of poll tax registration and people's fears that the electoral register would be used for getting people on to the poll tax registers. There is also an assumption that they are

more likely to be Labour than Conservative voters." The society's analysis of last year's fall in voters in marginal seats shows that in the most marginal of all. York, which Conal Gregory (C) holds by 147 votes, the register fell by 170 voters in February 1991. In Wallasey. Merseyside, Lynda Chalker, overseas aid minister, has a majority of only 279, but 621 fewer

people registered last year.

In inner London, the effect is even more marked, with 6,253 off the register in Hornsey and Wood Green. where the Conservative majority is 1,779. However, the Conservatives there have the added hurdle of introducing a new candidate because Sir Hugh Rossi, the sitting MP, is retiring. At Hampstead and Highgate, Labour tackles a Conservative majority of 2.221 with an electorate already down by 4,677 on 1990, and likely to fall further

ternal Tory arguments over taxation as the dividing line between the two camps. Ministers accept that, with no time to get a full finance bill through Parliament, the Budget will become a dry run for much of the manifesto. The right is arguing for a cut in the basic rate of tax to put Labour on the defensive. Mr Kinnock is committed to restoring any Budget tax cuts,

and right-wing Tories believe

he would not relish cam-

paigning on a pledge to raise

However, some ministers are urging caution, believing that a penny off income tax so like a bribe and would undermine Conservative efforts to present themselves as defenders of the public services. Although the Chancellor and his advisers will gather at Chevening this weekend to plot Budget strategy, a final decision about a tax cut will depend on the economic outlook nearer the time.

Other insiders played down the extent of the ideological differences and insisted that there was widespread acceptance that the Tories could not stand pat on their record. One source predicted that the final document would strike a halance between the blandness of the 1983 programme and the high-risk strategy adopted in 1987.

Mr Major will be joined by Mr Patten, Sarah Hogg. head of the Downing Street policy unit. Andrew Lansley. the head of the Conservative Central Office research department, and Judith Chap-lin, his political secretary, for the two days of meetings. They will examine ways of honing the citizen's charter exercise into a vote-winning package and will have to decide the timing of policy announcements: whether to hold ideas back for the manifesto or to unveil them before

Major goes for time-honoured ride into battle

THE prime minister yester-day carried out what is widely seen as the launching of the Conservative election campaign with the well tried Tory formula of riding on a tank. The trend was initiated by Michael Heseltine, when defence secretary, decked out in combat gear, and Margaret Thatcher took up the wheeze with enthusiasm.

Yesterday, at the Vickers plant at Newcastle upon Tyne, home of the Challenger tank, John Major looked rather like an affable accountant checking that defence spent. He would not forsake his grey suit, even though the Vickers management had provided white overalls for his one-minute ride. "It's a bit tight," Mr Major said, referring to the white kit, which he quickly abandoned, rather than to monetary policy. Pre-election campaigns are

not, of course, new. The most famous was Gladstone's Midlothian campaign, described by one historian as "that astonishing and never to be forgotten fortnight". As the Liberal leader made a stately journey by rail from London to the Scottish county, crowds gathered on the way to let off fireworks, to cheer, to listen and to gaze upon him. All that anyone on the streets of Newcastle yesterday morning would have seen of Mr Major at the start of his two-day tour of the North would have been a flash of police motor cycle outriders and a small cavalcade of cars, tinted windows

firmly closed. Electioneering, late 20th century style, has been reduced to photo opportunities and sound bites. The sound bite that Mr Major had to deliver was: vote Labour and you will see standard-rate tax rise to 35 per cent. "What we have done is cost what the Labour Party has set out and

John Major's tour of the North began with a popular pastime for Tory leaders, writes

Jamie Dettmer

indicate to people what that would mean over a parliament in terms of increased expenditure," he said. "If anyone thinks it is unlikely that they would tax up to 35p in the pound. I invite them to remember what the standard rate of tax was under the last the pound."

Most of Mr Major's conversations with Vickers workers were inaudible to the press corps, a mistake Mrs Thatcher would not have made. He also fell into the trap of being photographed peering into a big hole, a dream for a satirist wondering where the economy went.

It is a year since Mr Major last rode on a Challenger tank. That was under the Saudi Arabian sun as British forces geared up for Operation Desert Storm. Obligingly, Vickers yesterday provided a Challenger II in the same

sand camouflage.

Next, the prime minister opened a British Airways telesales centre in Newcastle. The sound bite here was about jobs returning to Tyneside. No electioneering day

should lack a walkabout. Whitley Bay, a Tory stronghold in the marginal Conservative seat of Tynemouth, was the stage. Mr Major was well received near the New Coliseum bingo club, not surprisingly as the local faithful had been tipped off and were out in force. Many of the crowd wished the prime minister good luck in the election. Thank you." Mr Major replied, "but it might not be for some time yet."

hotel lobby bound for a photo

opportunity on the front

steps, Mr Kinnock carried on

giggling for the photogra-phers as he asked ITN and

Channel 4 journalists who

had just had their Volvo estates broken into in the hotel car park, "Had yer cars knocked off? Ooh, nasty?"

Their cameras, of course,

were not in the cars, so the

After lunch the shadow

cabinet returned to the suite

to watch Labour's new party

grin stayed glued.

Day at the office ends on a jury

Office workers sitting at their desks in a Whitehall ministry yesterday were suddenly con-fronted by court officials sent out by a judge from their neighbouring court to "press gang" members of the public into jury service.

The rare order by the judge to "pray a tales", under the Juries Act 1974, was made because of a dire shortage of jurors at some London crown courts this week after the Christmas break.

Sid Courtney, chief clerk at the Middlesex Guildhald crown court in Parliament Square, said that he needed 100 to 120 jurors and only 58 had turned up, either because they had not received the summons, or because they had ignored it.

"We needed about 11 more We shall do the same tomorrow if necessary. You can either rope off the street and approach people; or go into the first office you come to. As this is a tourist area, we chose

His officials turned up at the Department of Trade and industry where they found the necessary II talesme The jurors have a right to refuse, but only for the same reasons that they would be able to cite on receipt of a Mr Courtney said that ju-

rors who did not appear to have a valid reason for not appearing in court could be fined up to £400.

Trying system, page 12 "

Watson hope Michael Watson, the boxer.

who has spent the past three months in the neurosurgical unit of St Bartholomew's Hospital, central London. after his world title fight with Chris Eubank, has been shown a video of the contest in the hope of stimulating his recovery. Mr Watson is making slow progress and yesterday was reported to have recovered slight use of his right hand and leg.

Acid gas leak

The Shell oil refinery at Ellesmere Port in Cheshire. one of the largest chemical sites in Europe, was evacuat-ed last night after a leak of sulphuric acid furnes. The gas had seeped from a tank which was pressurised with propane gas. A spokesman for Cheshire police said: "It was a gas leak which was contained and confined to the site. No one was hurt."

Fire boy poorly

Craig Fletcher, aged three, was "very poorly" in hospital after his six-year-old twin sisters, Jemma and Natasha Fletcher, died in a fire at The Haven women's refuge, Trowbridge, Wiltshire. The fire brigade said children playing with matches might have caused the blaze.

CORRECTION

(December 31) the following on the navy list were incorrectly recorded as having been awarded the CBE tather than the OBE: Surg Cdr CJ Davis: Cdr P R Gage: an Capt P J King, act Capt M J Larmuth; Cdr M C Nixon; Cdr A M Poulter, Cdr B E Steed: Cdr K Thomas: Cdr D G Widgery, Cdr D P Wilson

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might be your chance. As electioneering begins Mr Kinnock's face is glued in a

"I'll have a Gordon Brown. a Beckett and a small Tony

As passing tourists in Kensington High Street, south-west London, stared at the Labour leader through the windows of the Royal Garden Hotel, where the shadow cabinet was meeting yesterday to hone its election strategy, they must have wondered what was so funny. Were London hotel lobbies awfully amusing? Did the sofas all have whoopee cushions? Were the bellboys telling dirty jokes?

Nothing was too much trouble for Labour's leaders yesterday. Photographers and television crews could

Who cares? Tourists can't

The prospect of an election has brought a smile to. the face of the Labour leadership,

Joe Joseph reports order them out for photocalls and interviews as though they were available on room

Blair, please. "Certainly, sir," an eager Labour lackey would reply. They'll be right with you. Would you care for a Hatterslev on the side?" "Couldn't possibly man-

age, thanks all the same." The chosen emerged from the Sandringham Suite like schoolchildren who had revised diligently for a viva voce. They could recite speeches by heart and could repeat them verbatim to any camera crew that pointed a spotlight at them.

"It now demands government action ..." Brown said. "What is abso-



Robin Cook and John Prescott at the meeting

lutely clear is . . . I want Britain to be the industrial leader in Europe ... what is absolutely important now is ... Roll'em . . . "It now demands government action ... " Gordon Brown said. "What is absolutely clear is ... I want Britain to be the industrial leader in Europe ... what is absolutely important now is " Roll 'em ... "It now demands government . . .

A brief shadow cabinet

walkabout was promised to impatient photographers during the lunch break. The morning session was due to adjourn at 12.45pm, but at Ipm they were still in there, possibly still listening to Mr Kinnock announcing that the meeting would now break for lunch, a midday meal, a snack in the Balmoral Suite, a little something to sustain us through the afternoon.

As he finally crossed the

political broadcast. Chuck-ling was heard through the door, as if they were watching a home movie and laughing whenever one of them appeared on screen. Reporters were promised a preview too, but a plug came unstuck when the video machine was moved into the lobby. An hour later, the party that is ready to repair Britain, was still unable to repair the video machine. Sadly, we left without seeing the broadcast. You can watch it tonight on television. Who knows, you may well find something to laugh

about as well.

BY JEREMY LAURANCE SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

tries see it as a humanitarian

measure and a solution to the

pain of childlessness but sending countries believe the

poverty of families is being

exploited to satisfy a growing demand from childless cou-

ples in the West.
The discussion document,

the last in a series on reform

of adoption law, says that

inter-country adoption should be seen as a last

rather than a first resort and

should only be considered

where a child cannot be cared

for properly in his own coun-

try. Prospective parents

should be assessed exactly as they would be for a domestic

adoption and all arrange-ments handled by officially authorised bodies in both

"Would-be parents have felt frustrated by the lack of

help from local authorities,"
Mrs. Bottomley said, "but
there have been substantial
improvements in the last 18
months." Some couples wanted instant approval but that
was not possible.

Ms. Bottomley said is any

Ms Bottomley said it was

hoped that International So-cial Service, an independent body linking social services in different countries, would es-tablish a help line to provide

advice to would-be adoptive

parents and information for

International concern

about overseas adoption rose

after the Romanian revolu-

tion when 4,000 Romanian

children were adopted by for-eigners in a seven months, 400 hundred of them coming

to Britain. All adoptions of Romanian children have now

social workers.

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Tougher regulation of over as adoption is necessary to ... About 300 overseas childevent children being ought imo Butain by the ck door, the Department of lealth said in a discussion discussion published rester as New legal safeguards, which may include the creation of a criminal offence. are necessary to protect the couples who wish to adopt are

properly prepared.

adoption more widely understood but we must also take firmer action on those who try to beat the system." Virginia Bottomicy, the health minister, said.

ien are adopted by British couples each year, out of 18,000 to 22,000 such adoptions worldwide. The de-mand has been fuelled by the decline in babies under one year old available for adoption in Western countries as attitudes to contraception, abertion and single parenthood have changed:

Opinions are divided on the benefits. Receiving coun-

Couple to test new procedure in Romania

DEBORAH and Alan Fowler fought through red tape to adopt a boy aged two from Romania. Since the day in August 1990 when they took-Michael from Orphanage. Number Four they have watched him treble his weight, grow by nine inches and blossom into a boisterous line boy. However, they are still desperately concerned bies in eastern Europe, so much so that they want to try-

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Next month they are going: to Romania with the approval of social services and the Home Office to bring a baby girl back to their home in Oxfordshire. Mrs. Fewler said: "There is no heating in the orphanages in Romania because of the fuel crisis in Russia. We believe that hundreds, probably thousands, of children are dying. Yet the true extent of the problem in eastern Europe has not yet been revealed. There must be a similar situation in Russia and the only solution for most of these children is to come to

the West." The Fowlers aim to bring the first baby out of Romania since the Romanian Adoption Committee was set up by the Romanian govern Although the agency exists in theory it is not yet working in practice. Under a law passe last July the Romanians set up the committee to handle each adoption case but the regulations have hindered rather than helped.

Mrs Fowler said: "We are very pleased that the British government is doing some thing to speed up the process. We saw Michael getting weaker and weaker while the bureaucrats argued ... We are going out as a test case to get the committee working."

Peter Thurnham, Conservarive MP for Bohon northeast, who founded the allparty Campaign for Inter-country Adoption, said that the future for adoption looked much brighter and the setting up of a helpline and central agency would help couples sort out problems

Most of the organisations working in adoption agree that the way forward is the setting up of a streamlined process like that outlined by the government. Since the downfall of Nicolae Ceausescu in 1990, there has been a flood of adoptions from Romania, spurred by TV pictures of squalid orphanages. Hundreds of babies have also been adopted recently from Thailand. India, South and Central America. Home Office figures cover only children from Ro-mania with 335 entering A British couple is travelling to

they can adopt a second child, Ray Clancy reports visas and 12 refused since

Romania to see if

December 1990, Worries have increased about middlemen demanding money for children. Last year a gang was arrested in Berlin after they were found to be kidnepping Romanian babies, and seiling them to couples in the West.

Adoption organisations have expressed concern about the increasing number of ba-bies being adopted from Romania. British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering, an umbrella organisation for adoption groups, said in a report last year that 37 per cent of children adopted from abroad were brought into Britain without a proper home study having been car-

been stopped, while the country establishes new procedures to ensure couples are properly approved. Adoption agencies and pressure groups welcomed the document. "All adopted children should come to this

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country by the front door and not the back, said Peter

Thurnham, Conservative MP

for Bolton north-east, who

founded the all-party Cam-paign for Inter-country



New life: Michael with Deborah Fowler. He has grown by nine inches since he was adopted

Breast implant firm halts supplies

By LIN JENKINS

THE main supplier of silicone breast implants has stopped supplying British hospitals and clinics until they are shown to be safe.

Dow Corning, an American based manufacturer, yesterday announced its decision to stop supplying Europe, after America had banned implants. Colin Rowland, its European business manager, said: "Our executive management decided when they heard the announcement of the Food and Drug Administration ruling that we would voluntarily make the suspension of the distribution of implants world wide. We informed our main British customers today.

The three other manufac-turers who supply Britain are expected to follow their example. The Irish Republic has suspended silicone implant surgery until further guidance from America.

Many British plastic surgeons have accused the FDA of scaremongering. They fear it may cause a rush of women wanting implants removed or frighten them into believing that, having beaten breast cancer, they now faced life-threatening disease from the

implants.
Gus McGrouther, a plastic surgeon at University College Hospital, London, said: "In taking this action, the FDA has created a wave of international panic. The important thing to realise is that there has been no new evidence about the safety or otherwise of these implants. It is a political decision. What the Americans are frightened of

is legal action. Some 100,000 women in Britain are believed to have had implants. Just over 5,000 are performed each year, 60 per cent on those who have had surgery for breast cancer and 40 per cent for cosmetic

David Sharpe, consultant plastic surgeon at St Luke's Hospital, Bradford, said: "Unless there has been a huge conspiracy among surgeons, there is really nothing to worry about. If anyone is particularly worried, I will take their implants out free of

About 10 per cent of people having implants had some problems, he said, but they amounted only to discomfort and were not life-threatening. What worries me is that women who have rebuilt their lives after surgery, having been treated for breast cancer, will fear that they are going to get a terrible disease. It is just not true." He dismissed suggestions that the implants could increase the risk of breast cancer.

 The Australian government yesterday ordered several brands of silicone breast implants to be taken off the market because their makers cannot prove they are safe.

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Dismissing fears: surgeon David Sharpe with a textured surface implant

£5.7m discrepancy found in **Property Services Agency**

A COMPUTER system controlling government safes and cabinets has been open to abuse and possible fraud because of poor management practices, according to a report by the National Audit Office published yesterday.

The report, on the Property Services Agency, claimed that an inexperienced officer had virtually unlimited control of the £10 million system and was not effectively supervised. "Control over access to the mal: staff who were no longer authorised to use it, and two fictitious names thought to have been entered by a previous agency employee, contin-ued to have access," it said.

Staff training was inade-quate, procedures were not documented and wrong figures had been entered into accounts because of inaccuracies in stocktaking, it said. Staff were unable to generate invoices for equipment deliv-

ered direct to customers, and. consequently, substantial amounts had not been charged. "At least one duplicate payment, amounting to £92,000, had been made to a supplier," the report said.

No evidence of fraud was

found, but the serious lack of control made it impossible to give an assurance that it had not occurred, the report said. An investigation by the audit office found discrepancies of £5.7 million in the Property

accounting errors. An agency spokesman said there was no question of a national security risk. No personnel would have had access to security cabinet codes or 'secret numbers", he said.

Sir John Bourn, Comptroller and Auditor General,

qualified the PSA services accounts after estimating that customers - mainly government departments - were overcharged by millions of nounds because of invoice errors. A £61 charge for replacing a cistern was invoiced at £6,100, and a £20 job to supply tap washers at £920.

My examination of charges to customers for directly employed labour revealed a high level of error. both in the number of errors

errors," Sir John said. Sir John also identified difficulties in recovering the cost of services provided for US forces in Britain. The sum owed reached a peak of £36.4 million in September, 1990, but was reduced to £21.5 million at the end of last March.

Windsor buyer faces £2m bill

A new owner will have to dig deep for dolphins but Windsor is still a winner, reports Paul Wilkinson

POTENTIAL buyers of Windsor Park could face an extra £2 million bill for urgent work on the park's famous dolphinarium. But there should be no shortage of bidders for a jewel in the tarnished crown of its owners. the leisure group Theme International, which called in receivers on Monday.

William Travers, of the pressure group Zoo Watch, said that Windsor has been under pressure for some time to double the depth of its ernment standards set more than two years ago and which had to be implement-

ed by Spring 1993.

"A plaque has been posted over the dolphinarium for ten years now promising improvements, but so far nothing has been done," he said.
"It will be interesting to see how the government deals with any new owners."

However, Windsor should still make money for a new proprietor. Although animals behind bars are fast losing their attraction as a tourist draw, the idea of wild beasts in a near-natural set-ting is still popular. Safari parks around Britain are weathering the storm relatively well. Windsor's one million visi-

tors annually are double those at Knowsley. Mersey-side, and the Woburn Wild Animal Kingdom, Bedford-shire. In the British Tourist Authority's top ten of wildlife attractions only London Zoo

attracts more people. Windsor has also benefited from a partial move into the theme park business, combining wild animals with fairground attractions. It now includes a Kilimanjaro toboggan run and the African Queen riverboat ride. Chessington World of Adventures, Surrey, made a similar move some years ago and now pulls in around 1.5 million visitors a year. Stephen Lewis, for the

British Tourist Authority. said that safari parks were surviving "relatively well" whereas zoos had suffered badly with the recent losses of Knaresborough in York-shire and Bellevue in Man-

Cork Gully, receivers at Themes International, have pledged that the safari park will stay open for "some buyer goes on. Their aim was to sell the parts of the busi-ness as going concerns. Marc Etches, managing director of Windsor Safari Park, said he viewed their future "very positively".

Golf course to cover medieval site

THE site of a medieval village on the edge of the Solway Firth, which dates back 800 years, is to be covered by a nine-hole golf course less than a mile from an existing 18hole course.

Planners yesterday approved an application by a farm company to turn four fields covering about 48 acres into a golf course near the village of Southerness. Dumfries and Galloway, even though the remains of the ancient village of Preston lie

Jane Page, the regional ar-chaeologist, said yesterday that the precise site of the village was unclear and therefore she had not felt able to.

any remains are found so that they can be studied properly and not hacked up by a bulldozer. The original dwellings were probably made of turf with thatched or heather roofs and I would not expect there to be any remains of them, but there could be pottery or other artefacts." Miss Page said that Pres-

ton must have been a large settlement as it became a burgh under a charter of 1663. However, by the end of the 18th century, it had dwindled to three inhabited farms. These were listed in the first statistical account of

Dumfries and Galloway council stipulated that, if any

course, work would have to stop to allow an archaeological investigation. The last remaining physical evidence of the village is a market cross that was unearthed during the last century. It has been listed and stands beside East Preston farmhouse, which is now to become the club

Scotland had 425 golf courses five years ago, one course for every 13,000 people. To bring England, Wales and Northern Ireland up to half the Scottish standard would require an additional 700 courses to be built by the end of the century, a possibili-ty causing environmentalists growing concern.

selves in the pump room as

terday that a new house that he hopes to build on the site of a medieval ruined abbey would probably be for his son, aged 13. English Heri-tage has expressed concern that Lord Lichfield's plans would include demolition of part of a ruined 17th century mansion on the site of Ranton Abbey, near Stafford.

Stafford council, which is considering his application, said that the moated site was of particular historic and archaeological interest, forming an imposing and impressive feature in the landscape, and described Lord Lichfield's proposals as overly destructive. A council report said that the historic fabric of the ruin would be demolished to an unacceptable extent.

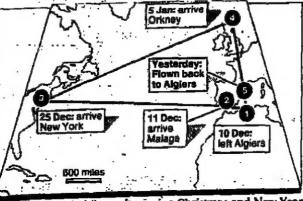
• The Earl of Lichfield, the make a formal objection. "But I would like to know if arrefacts were unearthed durroyal photographer, said yesing construction of the Stowaways miss new life by 10,000 miles

and on to the storm-battered

BY KERRY GILL

THE huge engines of the Yugoslav oil tanker thundered into life, the ship edged out of Algiers harbour and three young Algerian stow-aways wept with joy. Within two days they would be in Marseilles, where they could start a new life far from the increasingly fundamentalist regime of their mother country.

That was on December 10. Almost a month and some 10,000 miles later the three men peered out of a porthole to be greeted by a North Atlantic gale and the grim sight of the Flotta oil terminal in Orkney. Their leap to freedom last night ended with a last night e



ing Christmas and New Year flight back to Algiers after on the world's oceans as the they were collered by British Pecar Lekovik lurched its way immigration officers. from Algiers to the Spanish port of Malaga, to New York

Amar Matmour, aged 20.

the vessel loaded oil in Algiers. But the 86,800-ton tanker's master had no intention of berthing in the French port. Instead she paused briefly in Malaga on December 11. After three days of seasickness in the bowels of the ship, Marmour. Beliemchera and Terbak gave themseives up.

Then followed 10,000 miles back and forth across the Atlantic, round the perilous waters off the north of Scotland and into Scapa Flow, where the tanker deposited them at the Flotta terminal on Sunday.

Rob Thomson, Orkney representative of the shipping

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They had secreted themagents Escombe Lambert. said: "They were apparently told that a ship was about to leave for France, but they must have got on the wrong vessel. Once they gave themselves up to the crew they were well treated, but they had to continue to New York. They were just three unlucky young lads who arrived to find some pretty wild weather."

After they arrived in the United States on Christmas day the Algerian embassy began making preparations to have them returned to Algeria, but, banned from landing, they were forced to leave on Boxing day aboard the Petar Lekovik for the United Kingdom, the ship having quickly unloaded its oil.

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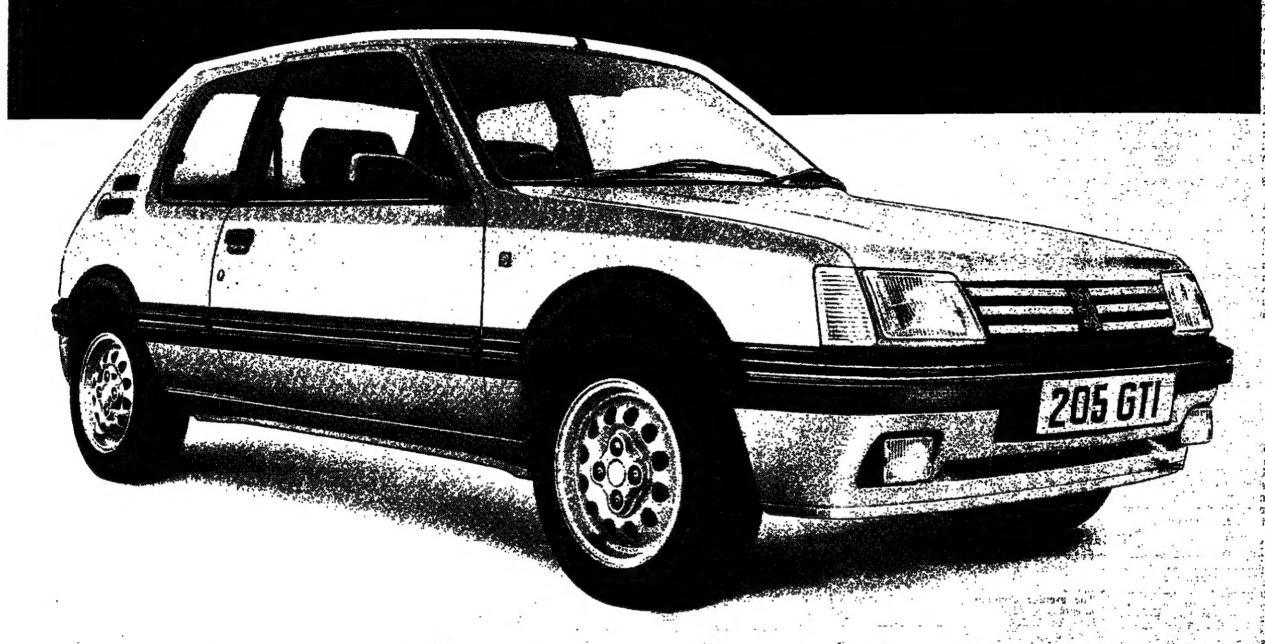
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EC told not to use farming subsidies to obstruct trade

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

A SPECIAL adviser to Presideat Bush warned the European Community yesterday not to obstruct agreement on liberalising world trade by the use of "obnoxious" subsidies to protect its farmers.

On the eve of crucial trade talks, Gary Blumenthal, adviser on agricultural trade, said that unless an agreement on a new world trade order could be reached by early April the chances of genting it approved by Congress this year would fade.

The longer the negoria-tions drag on, the harder it will become to find sufficient time for congressional con-sideration. The further into April we get, the more diffi-cult it will get, Mr Blumenthal told journalists.

In a separate address to the annual Oxford Farming Conference, Mr Blumenthal appealed to the Community to help to "stem the blood-letting in world agricultural trade" and "to join the other nations of the world already committed to substantial reform". The Community farm and trade ministers are due to

Farmland planning hopes rise

DAVID Naish, president of the National Farmers Union, yesterday welcomed signs that the government may be prepared to relax planning controls on farms (Michael Hornsby writes). Mr Naish said that he had

been encouraged by a suggestion by the prime minister that local planning officials should be more sympathetic to proposals for development of farmland that could increase rural jobs, housing and services. John Major, in a speech on Monday to dele-gates attending the Oxford Farming Conference, questioned whether farmland needed to be so rigorously protected when food was in surplus and agriculture could no longer sustain a viable

rural economy on its own. remarks "seemed to run counter to recent moves by the environment department that have tightened planning controls on farmers".

One interpretation of Mr Major's remarks by farmers is that he would favour such developments as conversion of disused farm buildings for housing or light industry.

Mr Naish said that he accepted Mr Major's message that farmers must learn to survive without subsidy, but was worried that there seemed to be no prospect of government help for farmers as they adjusted to a more market-oriented system.

meet later this week in Brussels to finalise their response to the compromise text drawn up by Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), to try to unblock the five-year-old Uruguay Round of trade talks. Parties have been asked to submit responses by January 13.

If the Community rejected the Dunkel text as too radical. the trade talks would be doomed, Mr Blumenthal said. "The Uniguay Round provides all Gatt members with the opportunity to ex-pand global trade and therefore economic growth. The EC must not foul this opportunity."
The most obnoxious part of

the ECs common agriculturpolicy was the use of subsidies to dump its food surphises on the world mar-ket; he said. "First, the Com-munity blocks the admission of goods and then seeals away markets elsewhere in the world. The US Department of Agriculture estimates that the EC has displaced 300 million tons of agricultural commodities globally from 1977 to 1989.

The Dunkel paper pro-poses a 24 per cent cut in the quantity of subsidised exports over six years starting next year and a 36 per cent cut in expenditure on such subsidies over the same period. That has so far been opposed by the EC as too severe.

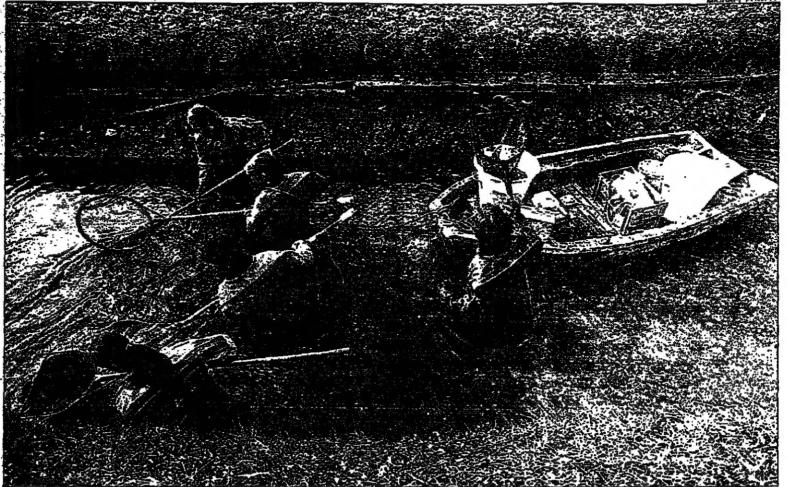
Mr Blumenthal said that

the common agricultural polthe common agricultural po-icy had led in Britain and elsewhere to the absurdity of scarce wooded areas being cut down to plant grains that are too expensive to be con-sumed in the Community, and which must then be ex-ported at EC taxpayers' ex-pense into world markets that are already glutted".

The average Community household was paying up to 27 per cent more in direct. taxes and up to 32 per cent more on food purchases to pay for the policy. Mr Blumential estimated. The EC was setting a "horrible" example to countries in eastern Europe and Asia. If the EC and the US allowed their farmers to continue "their addiction to government subsi-, other countries adopt similar policies.

A different line was taken

by Lord Judd, a former Labour cabinet minister who recently retired as director of Oxfam. He argued that developing countries had to be allowed under Gatt to continue protecting their agriculture if they were to stand a chance of meeting their own food needs. Lord Judd said that an opening up of the EC market and an end to the dumping of food surpluses would benefit developing countries, but their food producers and infant industries would be unable to compete without some protection.



Changing course: a National Rivers north London for the past 350 years. Newington waterworks last Novem-

PATRICK Nayler, a dentist, wrote to all his patients just before Christmas. He told

them that he could no longer

work within the National

Health Service because he felt

he could provide better

treatment as a private

you don't feel you can carry on any longer in dentistry. I have got to look after my profession rather than my politics," he said. Because the NHS pays dentists for each filling or operation they perform, the financial motivation is to carry out work.

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Mr Nayler, who practises in Hove, East Sussex, believes

in preventative dentistry and

Nayler: firm believer in

preventative dentistry

emphasises the educative role

a dentist should play. He has

joined an insurance scheme

which pays him a monthly

fee. His patients must take

out insurance under the

scheme, costing about about £9.50 a month, which should

cover the cost of most dental

He said: "There have been

three stages of dentistry. The

It gets to the point where

practitioner.

Dentist has had

his fill of politics

A growing number

of dentists are

opting to treat

patients privately.

Alison Roberts

talked to one

we were included. In the

1950s and 1960s it was drill

and fill. Now we understand

how to look after your mouth

so that we can prevent prob-

lems. The government is still

stuck in stage two."

Many of Mr Nayler's pa-

tients reacted positively to his

decision, although some were

afraid of leaving the NHS. They have until May 1 to decide whether to register as private patients; 550 out

of 3,500 have done so

already. He will continue to treat

children and adults exempted

from NHS charges under the

NHS contract. Mr Nayler's reasons for

going private were not finan-cial. "I shall probably be

he said. "I want to be away

from the pressure and the 70-

hour week I was working

He shares his practice with

another dentist, Teresa Hen-

ley, who will remain within

the NHS system. Private and

NHS patients will share the

waiting room and equip-ment. Theoretically, if the

British Dental Association's

proposals to reward dentists

committed to the NHS with

greater funding for their

practice meet with a

favourable response from the

government. Mr Nayler's pri-

vate patients could benefit

just been completed. Rob Macdonald Parker, interna-

under the NHS."

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New River at Stoke Newington, main can be laid below the river bed flow and Thames Water is redirect-

Authority team netting fish in the is being drained so that a new water ber left the river with nowhere to fordshire to Stoke Newington, will

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has provided drinking water for reservoir. The closure of the Stoke

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works, to prevent it stagnating. The
every part of the capital.

Women shop workers 'do not want Sunday trading'

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

WOMEN shop workers do not want to work on Sundays, and more than 40 per cent would try to leave their jobs if made to do so, according to a survey carried out last year.

David Kirby, of Durham university business school, told the Institute of British Geographers' conference in Swansea yesterday that 73 per cent of the 483 women interviewed said that they would be unhappy if required to work on Sundays, and 43 per cent they would try to leave under those circumstances. Of those who would work on Sundays, 53 per cent said that they would want to be paid double time.

Professor Kirby, who interviewed women workers in in 39 shops throughout Britain in August, said that many

tended to be vulnerable in the employment marker. "This means that, if the hours of retail trading were extended, many would feel obliged to work unsociable hours on

Saturdays and on Sundays." The study, commissioned by the Keep Sunday Special Campaign, was completed before supermarket chains began opening on Sundays before Christmas. A strong association was found between a woman's willingness to work unsocial hours and whether or not she had children. Only 15 per cent of women with dependent children would be prepared to work regularly on Sundays. ☐ Large areas of Wales officially listed as reclaimed from mining, are in poor condition

and getting worse, the confer-

ence was told. Martin Haigh, of Oxford Polytechnic, said that large areas of the former Pwll Du opencast mine, near Blaenavon, Gwent, closed in 1947, had resisted plant colonisation for 40 years. Twenty years ago. an attempt had been made to persuade grass to grow on the bare slopes, but the cover remained thin and patchy, with areas of bare ground

covered by algae, he said. Many of the problems arose from bad engineering and poor management, including over-compaction of the soil and overgrazing. There were seldom sufficient resources to look after the reclaimed land and the government had failed to provide adequate long-term inspection and quality control.

£800,000 stolen from heirs

A probate manager who stole more than £880,000 from will beneficiaries was jailed for five years at Luton crown court yesterday. Colin Grummit, aged 46. of Rush-den, Herdordshire, admitted theft, deception and forgery.

"In a nutshell, he was opening building society ac-counts in the names of trustees of wills and then using various methods to withdraw the funds for himself." Christopher Ball, for the prosecu-tion, said. The charges admitted by Grummitt related to six estates but 17 more were involved, Mr Ball said.

Grummitt had used the money to buy art works and property, including a villa in Minorca. The Solicitors In-demnity Fund had set aside £2.5 million for claims and costs from beneficiaries.

Hounds kill TV man's deer

A deer raised by Graham Dangerfield, the television zoologist, has been killed by hounds.

Mr Dangerfield said that about 20 hounds from the Enfield Chase Hunt broke down the fence of the deer's pen at his wildlife trust at Harpenden, Hertfordshire. He said that the hunt had apologised, but had claimed that the deer was a wild one.

Clampers lose

The Torquay wheel-clamping company whose employee was hoisted 10ft by a victim's forklift truck has lost its contract with Torbay council. which has accused it of "spying and pouncing" on cars.

Driver jailed

David Evans, aged 34, of Littlehempston, Devon, was jailed for 28 days and banned from driving for three years for driving 50 yards from a pub to his home while five times over the legal limit.

Graffiti protest

Jessie Powell, aged 68, of Abercraf, near Swansea, was jailed for seven days for refusing to pay a £75 fine for daubing Welsh slogans on government offices in Aberystwyth.

Economy drive Derbyshire is using narrower

white lines for road markings in an effort to save money.

NHS was set up in 1948 and from his partner's dedication. Descendants of massacre victims rally to a monumental challenge

As the anniversary of the Glencoe killings neared, the Clan Donald faced a daunting task. Kerry Gill reports

A FACELIFT of the monument to the victims of the Glencoe massacre has been completed just in time for the 300th anniversary, but at one stage it looked as if the work might never get under The monument to the 38

men, women and children slain by a force led by Captain Robert Campbell of Glenlyon, on the freezing morning of February 13, 1692, had fallen into disrepair through years of ne-glect. With hundreds of MacDonalds from around the world expected to pay homage, the Clan Donald Lands Trust, a charitable body backed by exiled descendants, decided to avert embarrassment by tidying and repairing the monument and its approaches.

Numerous complaints had been made about the state of the memorial, and the clan thought it would be a simple task to clean the stonework, cut back the jungle of undergrowth and car-

ry out landscaping. Then it was discovered



will conduct the 300th anniversary service

Donald, daughter of Ewen.

17th Chief of Glencoe. The

family owned the Glencoe

estate but were forced to sell

it 12 years later. Lord Strath-

cona took over the estate but

not the land surrounding the

memorial. Technically it still

belongs to the heirs of the

Burns MacDonalds, alth-

ough who they are, or where

authorities, satisfied that the

owner was untraceable; gave

permission for the work.

The clan was given a sub-

stantial grant by the Coun-

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they are, no one knows.

owned the land. The National Trust for Scotland. having taken over 14,000 acres of Glencoe during the 1930s, believed it was the owner. It was not

A legal search to find the title to one of the most historic patches of Scottish history proved fruitless. Without the owner's consent it would be difficult to raise the £30,000 necessary for the work or obtain permission from the local authority.

The monument, a Celtic cross on top of a plinth, sits close to Glencoe village and was erected in 1883 on the that no one had a clue who orders of Ellen Burns Mac-

tional director of the lands trust, said it would be officially opened the day before the tercentenary. The anniversary will be marked with the laying of a wreath by Lord Macdonald of Macdonald, the High Chief, and the singing of the 23rd psalm. Mr Parker said: "We will parade with pipers after a requiem service and then march up to the monument where the local minister will lead a service." The MacDonalds, howev-

er, are anxious to avoid any ill-feeling with the Campbells. "We are not there to put the boot in. It is a memorial to the failen. We will lay the wreath and remember the deeds of the day and how our clansmen fell." Mr Parker said.

The massacre took place

after the chief of the Mac-Donalds of Glencoe was too late in swearing allegiance to William of Orange. The king ordered the clan to be punished and the immediate order for the massacre was given by Major Robert Duncanson to Campbell of Glenlyon. The bitterness felt by the MacDonalds was mainly due to the fact that the troops pretended to befriend the MacDonalds before putting them to the

you retire, have more to live on than your memories.

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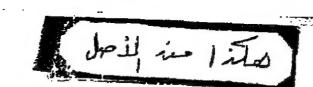
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Occupational psychology conference

Firms 'miss out on female skills'

By Thomson Prentice, medical correspondent

WOMEN have many of the qualities necessary to make them business leaders, but they are held back by male prejudices at work, a conference on occupational psychology was told yesterday.

As managers, women are better listeners, more collaborative, and more skilled in inter-personal relationships than men. These qualities, and some of their gentler seminine auributes, are essential for successful business, psychologists said.

Few women reach the top. however. Studies show that they hold only 1 or 2 per cent of the most senior posts in British companies and organisations. Although the National Health Service employs nearly a million women, few have top jobs. Even then, they earn less than men doing the same work.

"This is an indictment of the National Health Service."

DO YOU feel lacking in self-

confidence, tense and suspi-

cious and are you not much of

an extrovert? If so, you may

be an executive heading for

redundancy, according to a psychological profile of failed

A study of 580 senior exec-

utives in London and Birm-

ingham who lost their jobs

between 1988 and 1991

found these characteristics to

The typical redundant ex-

ecutive is a 42-year-old man

who has been with his com-

pany for about 11 years, ulti-

mately earning between

£28,000 and £30,000 a year.

He may well be brighter and

more energetic than most of

his colleagues, but they may

be irritated by those very

His downfall is most likely

to occur about two years after

the arrival of a new boss.

be common

Beverly Alimo-Metcalfe. senior lecturer in occupational psychology at Leeds Univer-

sity, told the conference, in Liverpool. In her study of 1.600 executives in the health service, she found that among a group of 170 general managers, 27 per cent of the men were at the top of the pay scale but only 13 per cent of their

Alimo-Metcalfe: plea

personality or management

The profile was presented

yesterday at a conference on

occupational psychology by

Lea Brindle, who provides psychological counselling

and advice to companies and

individuals and who has as-

sessed more than 2,000 sen-

ior executives in recent years.

cent of the executives were

men aged from 21 to 60.

'Age seems a mixed blessing.

with older executives being

less extroverted, less assertive,

less venturesome and more

serious-minded." Dr Brindle

told the conference, organ-

ised by the British Psychologi-

tends to be more cautious.

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The older executive also

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probably because of clashes of likely to be about a year's pay.

In the study group, 85 per

Men most likely

to be redundant

By Our Medical Correspondent

were denied top posts because most "gatekeepers" of these positions were men, many of whom had stereotyped views about women, she said. They see us as dependent, passive, non-competitive, il-

logical and less ambitious." she said. "But men underestimate women's desire for responsibility and advancement. Women who succeed in business do so because of, not in spite of, characteristics considered to be feminine and inappropriate in leaders. This increases an organisation's chances of succeeding." Occupational psychologists

female counterparts were in

Dr Alimo-Metcalfe said

that organisations were be-

coming less rigidly struc-

tured, and executives' pers-onal credibility and their ability to consult and to dev-

elop people's abilities were of

increasing importance.

"These are the very quali-

ties that women are criticised

for having," she said. Women

the same wage band.

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should challenge assumptions that discriminated against women. Failures among male executives were dismissed as bad luck, but those among women were attributed to inability.

Viki Holton, of Ashridge Management College, Bed-fordshire, said: "Women's leadership qualities emerge when they have the freedom to follow their own style. They make room for others, they are happy to share power and information with their staff." However, Sue Newell, of

Aston University, said that real equal opportunities for women required a revolution in attitudes towards male and female roles in raising children and running a home. Until then, perhaps we should abandon the idea of equal opportunities and allow women to get on with their traditional roles as mothers and housewives," she said. "They shouldn't be seen as

failures if they stay at home." Women at work can feel forced to change to acting in defend or advance their careers, other psychologists



Julian Getreau, aged 18-months, with his mother, Valérie Ducani, the French violinist whose husband has been in a coma since 1986. Her father-in-law is trying to win a divorce for his son because she has had a child by another man

Shy wife is thrust into the limelight

enced hands as top wives take the stage for President Bush's visit to Japan. Empress Michiko and Barbara Bush are well accustomed to the limelight. But Yoko Miyazawa, wife of the Japanese prime minister, has always avoided the public eye. Yoko, who has a degree in English literature, met Kiichi Miyazawa on a ship crossing the Pacific on their way to a student conference. They married in 1939. Her daughter's husband is an American working for the U.S. State Department: the Japanese media refer to the couple's two girls as "the prime minister's blue-eyed grandchil-

The Las Vegas showman Wayne Newton says that he finds it difficult to hold a conversation with most people and that it just be-comes small talk. "It's just that you're not on the same wavelength," Newton, aged 49, says in February's Spy magazine. "People are careful not to irritate you or anger you. They treat you like you're an eggshell, when, in fact, I guess in some ways you are. Newton, whom Spy says is surrounded by his staff, adds: "I miss buddies. I don't make a lot of friends, but I'm aware of those people that I could be friends with."

Ailing film maker Satyajit Ray says that he is daunted by the idea of attending a "wild" Oscar celebration and may skip the ceremony, where he is due to receive an award for

that he may take part in the Oscar celebrations by satellite from his Calcutta home. Ray, who wrote and directed more than 30 films in the Bengi language of his native easier ladia, says that he grew u addicted to Hollywood go

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Professor Stephen Ha the Cambridge acade who was told he would

live beyond the age of when he contracted mo neurone disease as a student today celebrates his 50th birthday. In 1988 Professor Hawking published, A Brief History of Time, which became a best-seller



Labour MP for Workington, turned detective to beat a House of Commons thief who stole property worth hundreds of pounds from MPs' offices. The haul included Mr Campbell-Savours's portable telephone. He had the calls checked by BT, enabling the police to lay a trap for the



By JOHN YOUNG

THE English village needs to rediscover its traditional sense of community to counter the increasing loneliness and deprivation of many of its inhabitants, a booklet published yesterday suggests.

The cosy, reassuring image of the village as a place where everyone knew everyone else, and where people could count on neighbours for help and support, had become sadly dented over the past 40 or 50 years, the booklet's author. David Clark. former director of the charity Action with Communities in Rural England (Acre), said. Schools and doctors' sur-geries were closing; train and bus

services were less frequent and more expensive; jobs were hard to find and badly paid; and village shops were disappearing at a rate of about 3 per

cent a year. But, more importantly, people could no longer rely on their neigh-bours for help in a crisis, or to provide lifts to shops or hospitals, he said. Old people had no one to visit them and nowhere to meet; and mothers with young children were trapped in their homes without

transport or baby sitters. The report, commissioned and ublished by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, studies six geographically and socially diverse villages which have introduced "good neigh-

or both.

superiors.

bour" schemes, whereby volunteers undertake to provide transport services, visiting and advice. Mr Clark said that only about 400 villages, out of a total of some 7,000, had set up good neighbour schemes. About 100 were in Hampshire, where the dioceses of Winchester, Portsmouth and Guildford had each appointed a fulltime adviser, with financial help from

Bledington, a farming community in the Cotswolds: East Meon, Hampshire, where the old centre is mainly inhabited by relatively useful and care to those who might otherwise feet left behind, he said. comers: Ashill, Norfolk, which has many retired people; Slinfold, West

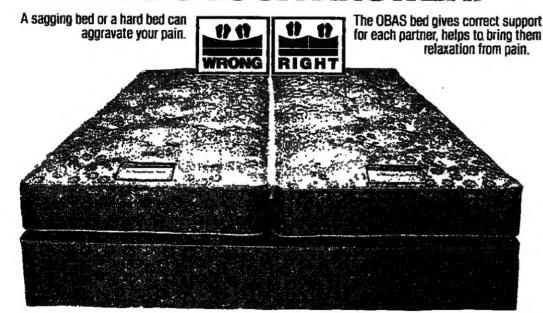
expanded by commuters: Bawtry, South Yorkshire, with a mixed popelation of commuters and mineworkers: and Church Stretton, Shropshire, which has commuters

and retired people.

David Trippier, minister for the environment and countryside, said yesterday that communities must be helped to help themselves. The book-

setting up a village care group (Joseph Rowntree Foundation, The Homestead, 40 Water End, York YO3 6LP, E5.00).

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Czech cheque checked

London: Bank chiefs have agreed to pay a cheque for £22 7s 11d which they bounced 52 years ago. The cheque was paid by an English woman to a Czech company just weeks before the Nazis invaded Czechoslovakia. But it was not sent to the bank for payment until the end of the second world war.

At the time, NatWest refused to pay because the cheque had been sent too late. Now the bank has had a change of heart after being sent the cheque for a second time. The bank said: "The woman's late grandmother made artificial flower arrangements and trimmings for brides all over Europe. The cheque came to light while she was looking through her possessions."

Safe again

Chichester: Chichester's Norman cathedral, which is more than 900 years old and was in danger of collapsing 30 years ago, will soon be declared structurally sound after repairs costing £3 million.

Hot property Paris: A French firm is to publish the first interna-tional catalogue of stolen art works, detailing about 6.500 objects and paintings. (AFP)

Smog danger Athens: Smog indicators exceeded emergency levels in the Greek capital yester-day, forcing the govern-

Happy Ecu

from the centre. (Reuter)

Hereford: A hotel chief has started taking book-ings for a New Year's party in 1999 to see in the 21st century. Peter Smith who runs the Caerberis Manor Hotel in Builth Wells, Powys, believes people will be using Euro currency by then so he is charging 75 Ecus (£50).

France prepares to outlaw the unwanted office flirt

FROM PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS



Cresson: her views on men are out of step

France claiming to have experienced sexual harassment at work, there can be no question but that workers are in greater need of protection.



With one in three women in **Bureaucrats** build

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

a Brussels babel

AS 1992 opens and the European Community starts the final year of demolishing trade barriers for the single European market, a new European language is being

code laying down minimum conditions of employment.

The objective of the proposed

charter would be to ensure

that every employee, of what-ever sex, is protected from any

unwelcome attentions from

As if monolingual British businessmen did not have enough worries about being outpaced by quadrilingual Danes, they now have to be able to tell a supernode from a tootsi. They may need to know what cousto, cotrel and ibass are, but none of them appears in the standard dictionaries of any of the EC's national languages. Slowly but quietly, the Brussels Eurocrats have written a bleak. technocratic Esperanto all of

their own. So far, the jargon comprises only nouns, but with such a total now accumulated, can verbs and sentences be far behind? Many of these terms start life as acronyms. but quickly lose their capital

letters as they seep into everyday paperwork. A Eurocrat might be heard suggesting using erds to fix the tootsi for the script for Babel. That is much quicker than spelling out that the European Reliability Data System should use Telematic Object-Oriented Tools for Service Interfaces for the Support for Creative Independent Production Talent programme at the European Foundation for Multilingual Television (aptly named Babel). Apparent similarities can

deceive. In Brussels, fürs are not derived from animals turn out to be functional urban regions. Imps are not naughty sprites but integrated Mediterranean programmes - and an expensive nuisance, just the same. Britain argued that less money should be spent in the Mediterranean and the counterproposals were called

According to a poll published earlier this week, over 90 per cent of the French believe that more serious attention should be paid to complaints about sexual pressures and intimidation in the workplace.

The difficulties of laying down precisely what constitutes an offence, beyond overtly physical advances, are reflected in the first draft of the proposed law. When it was first under consideration in the national assembly three months ago, the idea was to follow the broad thrust of the European Community's code adopted in July In a brave shot at defining

the offence, that took aim at "unwanted conduct of a sexual nature, or other conduct based on sex affecting the dignity of women and men at work, including unwelcome pyschological, verbal or non-verbal conduct". Skirring the borderlines of dirty jokes, sexual innuendo and straightforward physical advances, the French settled for a code that may have threatened the national pastime of flirting in the workplace but at least established a framework on which companies can base their in-

dividual practices.
Despite the difficulty of deciding what precisely constitutes sexual harassment, the secretary of state for women's rights, Veronique Neiretz, who has discussed virtually every line of the bill with organisations active in the field, believes that the essential is to protect workers from discrimination or dismissal if they reject a superior's ad-

But, as The Times observed a few months ago, some find it odd that the government pressing for these reforms is headed by Edith Cresson. whose complaints about the lack of attention paid to women by Anglo-Saxon men are now a matter of tembarrassing) record. Mme Cresson's view of what constitutes a true, red-blooded male are some way from those of the largely female activists seek-ing a new code of conduct for









Chalker: expected to

West moves into top gear to clear Russian aid obstacles Russia moved into top gear ast night with the dispatch of German military logistics xpert and preparations for a ip to St Petersburg by Lyn-Chalker, the minister for erseas development.

As the final touches were it to Mrs Chalker's trip, nich starts tomorrow, Nato rcraft were used for the first the last night in the aid flift. Originally intending to cus on a £20 million shipent of animal feed, Mrs Galker is expected to take up ies following the visit of erinary officers from Britat and the European Com-

it all depends on the next 48 hours, on how the talks

For the first time, Nato aircraft were used to airlift supplies to a beleaguered people, Mary Dejevsky in Moscow and Michael Evans in London write

with the two vers go, but we expect the beef to come up in the St Petersburg talks on Friday," a spokesman for the minister said. The consignment of British beef turned away from Moscow by Russian health inspectors is now in cold storage in the Arctic city of Murmansk awaiting distribution to needy families and pensioners. While some of the 120-tonne shipment may be sent to factories to on sale at special counters at prices just covering transport and storage.

man embassy in Moscow said that the German mission was to try to locate particular areas of difficulty in distribution and make recommendations. It had been suggested that Germany could provide up to 40 experts on logistics - half from the German military and half from private firms, to suggest ways to minimise the risk of goods going astray. There is concern about the

scale of losses from aid ship-

ments. Deutsche Welle, which broadcasts into the former Soviet Union in Russian and German, quoted Western aid workers as saying that up to 80 per cent of aid sent into the country did not reach its destination. One Russian official told the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper that goods were stolen at practically every link in the distribution

He said that 300 airport personnel had been detained over the past year. They were threatened with prosecution and sacked for "dishonesty". But, he said, there were no staff vacancies. In some airports there was even a waiting list to become freight-

The paper said goods were even stolen by Russian people

tion effort. In Rostov, in the south of Russia, the deputy head doctor of a hospital and other staff had stolen large amounts of equipment sent as German aid, while members of regional Red Cross organisations in Moscow and Volgograd had been found guilty of stealing goods from aid parcels, including coffee and

The Nato mission was launched vesterday with the dispatch of 54 tonnes of milk powder to Moscow, donated by the EC, on board one German and one Canadian military transport aircraft flying from Cologne. A second batch of 27 tonnes of milk powder will be flown to Mos-

cow today. The controversial British

part of Britain's contribution to an EC aid initiative to Moscow and St Petersburg. will now be distributed through channels established for dealing with Scandina-vian aid, according to Sir Rodric Braithwaite, the British ambassador in Moscow.

Sir Rodric told reporters yesterday that the shipment had been accompanied from Moseow to Murmansk by an embassy official, a representative of the Crown Agents. who are responsible for the consignment, and an EC official, and all had been favourably impressed by distribution arrangements.

The two senior British veterinary officials are in Moscow conducting talks with the Russian authorities on how to

ensure that similar problems do not arise in future. Two further shipments - another 120 tonnes intended for St Petersburg and a much larger shipment to be dispatched by sea - have been held back pending a satisfactory outcome.

The meat was rejected by Russian veterinary officials when it arrived in Moscow on Saturday because of British problems with BSE, or "mad cow disease". Despite a written assurance from a Russian government minister that the meat would be accepted, the veterinary officials demanded evidence that the beef had come from farms that had been clear of BSE for at least

Reform fatigue, page 23

EC's rolein an 'ice cream' war

Shooting highlights perils for monitors

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Faithful find

cold comfort in

Vukovar ruins

Thankful Serbs have celerated the

Orthodox Christmas in awar-torn town which is still ruled by the gun,

Anne McElvoy writes from Vukovar

YESTERDAY'S shooting flown of European Community monitors highlights the enraordinary risks they have taken from the start of their mission in Yugoslavia.

Dressed from head to toe in white, always travelling in groups, and always driving white vehicles, the monitors have certainly been distinctive. But as the conflict worsened in Croatia, leading most Croats to believe that they had been abandoned and betrayed by Europe, they came to be scornfully referred to as "the ice-cream men". They are drawn from a variety of EC countries, including Bris-

The idea of sending EC finonitors to Yugoslavia was first written into the Brioni accords in early July after Slovenia's brief struggle for independence. They were to come to monitor the agree-

met by which the Yugoslav to the withdrawal of the federarry withdrew from Slovenia al army from all non-Serb and to help guarantee a peseful settlement of the

As the conflict worsened confict. But from the very frustration began to show. While both sides always begining there was outrage promised to observe the in Agreb as the EC made it plai that they would not ceasefires, when they did not there was nothing that the monitors could do. However, confet in Croatia itself. It their message that the blame for the violence lay mainly was or long, though, before the E agreed to extend their with the federal army finally manate. Soon the men in white were seen in all the troub spots of the republic. began to sway opinion.

The monitors tend to be reporing back to base in Za-

diplomats and military men and many have had some form of Yugoslav experience. Several have served in their country's Belgrade embassy and the military men tend to have a high level of expertise. They have come from all 12 EC countries although because The Netheralands held the Community presidency from July until December, it is over-represented.

In both Belgrade and Za-greb the monitors have been housed in nondescript hotels away from the centre of town.
Their days are often spent touring near the front line and they have often come. under fire. Until yesterday, none had been killed although there had been at Because their helicopters were shot at several times last summer, their use had been suspended, a rule which the monitors thought they could

The EC monitoring group's headquarters in Zagreb has always been scrupulously careful about members' safety and after the bombardment of Dubrovnik in November a special truce was arranged to pull them

In rare moments a few monitors have relaxed and shared their thoughts with journalists. George Petersen, who came from Denmark's equivalent of the Special Boat Squadron, said that he had only been given 48 hours notice before being told to travel to Yugoslavia. "My wife and I had to get married pretty quickly. We have two children and we realised that if anything happened to me because we were not married she would get no benefits."

Helicopter downed, page 1

Man of letters takes up cudgels

Georgia's new strongman dismisses as folly past crimes, but jail hardened him. Bruce Clark reports

IT IS hard to imagine any country but Georgia producing a leader like Jaba loseliani, the mastermind of the rebellion that appears to have overthrown President Gamsakhurdia and who is now emerging as the republic's strongman.

Observe his aquiline, aesthetic features at a distance and one might just guess at one side of his personality: the dashing, distinguished figure who graces the liter-ary salons of a capital groaning with artistic talent.

He is a lecturer in literature, a successful playwright, an acknowledged expert on the history of Georgian theatre, and the writer of a highly praised folklore. But one would be hard-pressed in the literary circles of London or Paris to find a man who combined those achievements with a criminal record and a legendary reputation in the local underworld.

View him from close up. and observe the occasional flash of anger in his hooded his thin lips and the lithe economy with which the wiry 66-year-old moves and then his other credentials start to fall into place.

Mr Ioseliani dismisses as youthful folly the armed robbery in Leningrad as a result of which he spent his twenties and early thirties in jail and prison camps. Confinement seems to have hardened him physically and helped him to attain heroic status in Georgia's seamler circles without dulling his aesthetic faculties.

His literary achievements may owe something to his sister Lily, a successful theatre director who has always been highly popular in Tbilisi's bohemian literary world. Mr Ioseliani lost no time after his release from jail in educating himself and start-



Blood feud: a wounded man is carried away by demonstrators yesterday after eight masked men opened fire on a crowd of about 1,000 supporters of the ousted president, Zviad Gamsakhurdia. The gunmen, below, fled by car



ing to write. In recent days pertise in Georgian tragedy. He appears to have disliked from the beginning that other literary lion of

Tbilisi, Zviad Gamsakhurdia - particularly since the moment four years ago when the national leader recanted under pressure from the KGB.

The two rivals stepped simultaneously into the vacuum created in April 1989 when Soviet authority collaosed in Georgia after the massacre of 21 demonstrators in Tbilisi: Mr Gamsakhurdia intensified his political activity, while Mr Ioseliani created a guerrilla force known as the Mhed-

rioni, or horsemen. Within a year, Georgia's nationalist movement -armed and unarmed - had



split down the middle, with a minority of fighters defecting to Mr Gamsakhurdia and some politicians moving closer to the guerrilla

Apart from personality clashes, the two men differed in their approach to the 30 per cent of Georgia's population who belong to minority racial groups. While Mr Gamsakhurdia appealed openly to the chauvinist tendencies of ethnic Georgians, Mr Ioseliani used his guerrillas on at least three occasions to avert racial violence, if necessary by placing themselves between the opposing sides.

On the night that Mr Gamsakhurdia was elected. in October 1990, Mr Ioseliani, whose faction had boycotted the poll on the

KGB papers show Gorbachev

ground that Georgia was still de facto a Soviet colony. denounced the new regime as fascist. Within five months, Mr Gamsakhurdia agreed to a joint swoop on Mhedrioni positions by his own forces and those of the Soviet army, and he arrested Mr Iosliani and followers.

> Leading article, page 13 Tbilisi violence, page I

ON THEIR Christmas morning yesterday, those who shuffled into the Serbian Orthodox church in Vukovar made up a motley crowd. Bearded Serbian irregulars toting machineguns mingled with old peasant women

with empty eyes clutching candles and drawing warmth from the liturgy. Of the church roof all

that remains is a stubborn stone arch from which hangs a large and precarious lead chandelier. The church was bombed by either an imprecise federal air force pilot or Croats using explosives from inside during the federal army's three-month siege of the Danube town.

At the time there were the usual claims and counter claims between the two sides about who was responsible. Now there are no Croats left to argue. In Vukovar, both the mins and the truth are monopolised by the Serbian camp.

The people have learnt their lines of gratitude to the army for destroying their town in the name of liberation and seem to have taken the propagan-da to heart. The army had to do this," explained Savka Brankovic, a neatiy turned-out housewife cm erging from the service with her husband and student daughter. "They were saving us from the Croats, they were conserv-

ing Vukovar." The conserved Vukovar - two months after its fall under a barrage of fire and bombing such as had not been seen in Europe since the second world war - is less a town than a sprawling monument to destruction. There is a population of 6,000, compared to 50,000 before the fighting began. In re-cent weeks 3,000 Serbs who fied the fighting have returned to rebuild their

lives here But Vukovar is a long way from normality: it is a place tinged with madness. Even the soldiers.



scruffy aid shambling seem unarved by what they have chieved here. On the approach road the following three sights present temselves in rapid succession: a check-point soldir propping up a naked finale dummy against his barrier "for with a giat teddy bear strapped to the bounet. and a man kinning a pig amid the abble of the

main street. The pig isdestined for the Christms table. Resi-dents meeing on the blighted strets embrace each other with the tradi-tional Orthoox greeting. "Christ is orn", and those who has homes are sharing lunc with those

sharing lunch with those who do not. Cily one grocery store has reopened, with most pople being fed at Red Cres kitchens and supply ponts.

"It is a Chistmas of survival for us said Mrs Brankovic." We could not prepare nice fod or prepares but we are together. sents, but we at together and alive an that is worth celebrating."

The fighting may be over, but Vukour is still ruled by the an. There are bursts of tre as an expression of hristmas high spirits. Evy house-hold with a may in it is armed. "I won give up my rifle for anyone," said Slobodan Markoic. "It is

wise to be on you guard."

Back at the church,
Father Zarko Jast, the elderly priest, is dipensing Christmas blesings to all of our people who have suffered an died in Vukovar, Vinkovo Osijek and Dalj". Ther is no mention of the Crats and no message of reonciliation from the ukovar

Commander delays talks on Ukraine

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

MARSHAL Yevgeni Shaposhnikov, commander of the armed forces in the commonwealth of independent states, was due in Moldavia late yesterday for talks on the republic's stated aim of setting up its own armed forces. He is to visit all commonwealth republics which want their own armies, to discuss how and when the former Soviet Union's conventional forces should be divided.

The marshal appears to have postponed an emergency visit to Ukraine, which disputes command of the Black Sea Fleet. Instead, military delegations from all commonwealth republics are expected in Moscow today. Marshal Shaposhnikov's

decision not to visit Ukraine immediately may have been taken in the hope that ten-sions will subside. As yet, however, there is no sign that the dispute between Russia and Ukraine over the Black Sea Fleet, and between ethnic Russian and Ukrainian officers stationed in Ukraine, is being resolved. Reports yesterday said that Russian officers in the fleet had refused to swear a new oath of allegiance to Ukraine and were preparing to raise the blue and white St Andrew's flag on their ships.

Ukraine is claiming the fleet as the basis of its own independent navy, while Russia and Marshal Shaposhnikov say it belongs at least equalty to Russia and, since some of its ships have nuclear weapons, that it should be classified as a strategic force and included with other nuclear facilities under the commonwealth's command. Yesterday's Russian press

was full of panicked comment about the possible acrimonious break-up of the former Soviet armed forces. Commenting on Ukraine's move to place all troops on its terri-tory under Ukrainian command from last Friday and the requirement that all servicemen should sign an oath of loyalty to Ukraine or seek transfers, the influential Nezavisimaya Gazeta commented: "A military man has nowhere to retreat once he has disobeyed an order. Once the army has abandoned the principle of unconditional obedience, things will start to roll away by themselves."

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Honecker sues for pension

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

ERICH and Margot Honecker, the former East Ger-man leader and his wife, are suing for non-payment of their state pension. Although Herr Honecker has refused to return to Germany from Moscow to stand trial for alleged manslaughter, he has instructed his Berlin lawyer to fight for his pension rights.

According to Frau Juna Burghart, of the Berlin justice ministry, the Honeckers automatically qualify for state pensions because they are German citizens. But all payments were cancelled when they left Germany for Moscow last March under a contract between East Germany and the Soviet Union which remained in force until the end of last year and transferred the duty to pay pensions from one country to the

other if a citizen moved. The Honeckers are at present living in the Moscow residence of the Chilean ambassador. North Korea. which originally said it was prepared to grant asylum to Herr Honecker, yesterday withdrew that offer.

knew of smear against Yeltsin By Mary Dejevsky THE Russian leadership is

reported to have taken possession of KGB documents giving details of a "dirty tricks" campaign against Boris Yeltsin and other democratic opponents of Mikhail Gorbachev's government. The Rabochaya Tribuna newspaper reported yesterday that some of the documents carry the signature and approving comments of the former

Soviet president.

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The newspaper gave little specific information, but implied that the documents related to unauthorised telephone tapping and surveillance operations against the Mr Yeltsin and members of his family and entourage. When he re-entered politics to stand for the new national parliament almost three years ago, Mr Yeltsin became the subject of a smear campaign in the Soviet media which continued until shortly before his election as Russian president last year. While many of the allegations proved counterproductive and only enhanced the Russian leader's popularity at home, they probably did cause real dam-



Yeltsin: his family were put under surveillance

Rabochaya Tribuna suggested that the apparent evidence of Mr Gorbachev's personal involvement might be one reason why Mr Yeltsin's last meeting with the former Soviet president lasted for nine hours and why the Russian leader bundled Mr Gorbachev out of office so unceremoniously afterwards. Unconfirmed reports say that one of the main points at issue during the meeting was Mr Gorbachev's plea for continued parliamentary immunity from prosecution, which Mr Yeltsin refused

The newspaper is known to

have close links with the former KGB and its report was accompanied by a commentary suggesting that the documents might have been deliberately leaked now in an attempt to show Mr Yeltsin in a good light at a time when his administration appears split over his proposals for economic reform. The paper's other theory was that the documents were intended to "linish off" Mr Gorbachev once and for all.

The paper noted that they were found in a safe belonging to Valeri Boldin, the former president's chief of staff. during the investigation into the August coup and kept by an official of the Soviet procuracy until the union's judicial structures were abolished on January 2. It noted that Mr Boldin, who is one of 14 people charged with treason, had just been released from prison on health grounds.

The report said that the documents could provide sufficient evidence to mount an investigation into Mr Gorbachev for abuse of his office. but it also emphasised that the former Soviet leader appeared never to have acted on the information placed at his

Marcos

vows to

run in

elections

BY DAVID WATTS DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

PROMISING that "happ days are here again", Imeld

Marcos believes that the Phi

ippines is ready for another dose of the family magic. So

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Marcos, her late husban

fled the country, Mrs Marcs

announced her intention ye-

terday of running in the pre-

dential elections on May 1.

She made her annountment immediately afm

pleading not guilty to te latest of a string of corruption charges. So far, she faces i0

criminal charges that carra

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she bore the country's wes

on her fashionably dresed shoulders, she said: "I kve

gone all over the country and

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economic chaos . . . Thenis a

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said the woman who, wit her

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she is expected to run The nationalists are alread field-

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Senator Juan Ponce Enrile

and Eduardo Cojuargoo, a

businessman — n-ne of whom is enthusiastic bout a

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cy might even convice Mrs

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help our people in miser.

100 years in jail.

UN vote prompts Arabs to resume Washington talks

dicted yesterday that the strong condemnation of Isra-

el at the UN would enable the

four Arab teams - Syria.

Lebanon and the joint Pales-

tinian-Jordanian delegation

- to resume their negotia-

tions, which were due to have

reconvened at the State De-

partment building yesterday.

saved the peace process, and

we can only express our ap-preciation of its efforts and

those of all countries which

contributed," Ahmed Abder-rahman, the PLO's spokes-

man in Tunis, said. Faris

Bouez, the Lebanese foreign

minister, said later in Beirut

that the UN decision re-

moved his country's previous reservations about taking

Ghassan Khatib, a Pales-

tinian delegation member,

predicted that the negotiating

team would return to Wash-

ington by the end of the week,

once the PLO chairman, Yas-

sir Arafat, had co-ordinated a

joint Arab position with the

leaders of the countries in-

deporation issue was not over,

adding: "We have expressed

satisfaction with the UN reso-

lution, but we will insist that

the international community

follows up the issue" if the

deportations are carried out.

Although deportations of

an occupied people are

banned by the fourth Geneva

convention, Israel argues that

they can be carried out

against individuals suspected

of involvement in violent at-

tacks on Israelis, four of

whom have been killed in the

occupied territories by Pales-

tinian gunmen in the past ten

Since the start of the

intifada 66 Palestinians have

been deported. But only once

in 24 years has a Palestinian's

appeal against expulsion

Carey: plea to Shamir

is rejected

been upheld in an Israeli

The threat of further inter-

national action against the Jewish state is unlikely to be

taken lying down, given the

angry response that the first

UN resolution provoked. "We

are used to the fact that the

UN takes one-sided resolu-

tions against us," the head of

the Israeli delegation, Benja-

min Netanyahu, said. "There

are no condemnations of acts

of terror that prompted the

security action on our part.

There is no call to end this

murderous violence."

However, he said that the

volved in the talks.

part in the talks.

The security council has

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

THE Middle East peace process appeared to be back on track yesterday after Arab participants indicated that they were ready to resume talks in Washington. Their decision came after the UN Security Council's unanimous condemnation of Israel for its deportation order on a dozen Palestinians.

However, the move provoked a defensive response from the Israeli leadership which refused to reconsider its decision to expel the 12 Palestinian activists from the occupied territories. The visiting Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey. raised the issue when he met the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, yesterday and brought up the thorny question of Palestinian political and human rights. He urged the Jewish state to remove obstacles to peace such as the deportation orders. Mr Shamir told Dr Carey he abhored the taking of expulsion and imprisonment measures" but insisted that they were appropriate in dealing

Although the expulsion orders are likely to be carried

Desperate Kurds break sanctions

KURDS in Halabja await the arrival of Jeffrey Archer with interest. So far Mr Archer has travelled to Salahuddin with the peshmerga, the Kurdish rebels, to assure Massoud Barzani, the rebel leader, that Britain will continue to deploy Jaguar aircraft to protect the Kurds from President Saddam Hussain.

Mr Archer will also meet Jalal Talabani, the other rebel leader, to give similar assurances. But what the Kurds of Halabja want to know is when the £57 million raised by Mr Archer is going to reach them. Mr Barzani admitted to Mr Archer that the Kurds were so badly off that they were conniving in breaking of United Nations sanctions against Iraq. They needed the revenue from customs duty, he said. Mr Archer said he had raised the issue after seeing hundreds of Turkish lorries going home loaded with Iraqi diesel fuel.

Mr Barzani, who is leader of the Kurdistan Democratic party, explained that the Kurds needed the revenue to pay teachers and civil servants who had lost their salaries when Baghdad imposed an economic blockade on the Kurdish region two months ago. "I would love to stop it. but I can't," he said. He added that 400,000 people. 10 per cent of the Kurdish population in northern Iraq. were dependent on govern-

ment salaries or pensions. There was a six-mile queue of 8,000 lorries, each carrying 1,000 gallons, at the main border crossing. About 22 gallons of diesel sells for less than \$1 in Iraq. Lorry drivers can sell that amount for more than \$70 in Turkey.



Mr Barzani thanked Mr Archer for organising last year's Simple Truth fundraising effort and described him as "a friend of the Kurdish people". He was "completely satisfied" with how the funds had been accounted

The money could certainly be put to good use in Halabja. The flat concrete roof of the general hospital resembles nothing so much as a giant piece of paper crumpled and thrown to the ground. Down the road is the police station. dynamited by Iranian troops when they took the city in their war with Iraq. Across from there is the municipal theatre, completely destroyed when Iraqi government forces re-entered a city they had used chemical gas to empty of people in 1988.

Living in the ruins of what was once the hospital's dispensary are Whaid Muhammad Aziz and his family. They are natives of Halabia who returned nine months ago from Iran after the Kurdish uprising. Mr Aziz, a school caretaker, earns what in devalued dinars is less than £10 a month. But he is cheerful about the future. When asked what he lacked, he answered without hesitation: milk for his 12 children.





Kick start: President Bush in Kyoto yesterday after arriving in Japan, joining in

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

Japan," he said.

ing down in Japan yesterday,

on the final leg of his Asia-Pacific tour, President Bush

was playing football. During

Kyoto, he and Mrs Bush were

treated to a demonstration of

kemari, an imperial court

ball game dating back to the

Heian Era (794-1192). Un-

able to resist joining in. Mr

Bush launched a few kicks at

the ball and then startled the

players with an athletic head-

er before being whisked off

The broadest grin was to be

found on the face of Toshiki

Kaifu, the former prime min-

ister, who was permitted a

brief return to the limelight to

greet the president and host a

lunch because Kiichi Miyaza-

wa, his successor, was attend-

ing a service to commemorate

the third anniversary of the

aim on this visit is to prise

open Japan's markets to more

American products, he will be

spending much of his time

with people who cannot help

death of Emperor Hirohito.

for more sightseeing.

a tour of the ancient capital of

Bush skirts key US murder rate players in Japan

FROM PETER STOTHARD, US EDITOR, IN WASHINGTON

WITHIN an hour of touch- mands, and the rest of the president's day was spent congratulating one of the few domestic opponents turned American businessmen to their attention to the adminishave succeeded in Japan. Vistration's failure to curb a iting a new branch of the US soaring murder rate. toy chain. Toys R Us, Mr The Democrat-controlled Bush talked of toys being at Senate judiciary committee the cutting edge of American was publicising a report that efforts to penetrate the Japashowed a 25 per cent increase nese markets. "Each partner in the number of American must realise the benefit of free

murders between 1985 and markets. We want permanent 1991. There were 24,020 improvement in our access to murders last year, 582 more than in 1990, setting a nat-Today Mr Bush will be ional record for the second meeting Emperor Akihito consecutive year. and Empress Michiko. Be-Joseph Biden, the committween items on his courtesy tee's chairman, accused Presschedule, Mr Bush must find ident Bush of "doing too little time for two meetings and a to fight this epidemic which is working lunch with the prime likely to claim 100,000 lives minister. Few are expecting under his administration". In any excitement from the sumremarks intended to reinforce mits. Unfortunately, the real the Democrats' criticism of Liberal Democrat kingpins,

the globe-trotting president. Senator Biden said: "A year which saw the rest of the world become safer for America saw this nation become less safe for its own citizens. "Unless we embark on a major offensive now against drugs, deadly weapons and violent young criminals, the

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der victims.

strategists is: "Vho will the voters blame?" Taditionally, when murder ishigh in the public mind, it is the more conservative pary that benefits. President jush will be happier camapagning on the crime issue in few Hampshire next weekthan on the economy or relaions with Japan. On the sue of gun control, both paties are split.

was insisting that sh intend-ed to go and would anounce the administration candi-date later this month. Senators attack

WHILE the president was to skyrocker in he days, Senator Biden specifically at-tacked Mr Bush to his oppobattles in Japan yesterday, his

sition to a modes "waitingperiod" control or the pur-This latest Democrat campaign is part of a concerned effort by party miderates to wrest back from the Republicans the potent vor swinging issue of violent rime. The figures will not some as a surprise to Americans, who

are well aware of me daily toll of murders, paricularly in their inner cities Over the Christmas periodThe Washington Post pubished thousands of names c local mur-The question or political

HIMLEY HALL—A NEW NATIONAL GLASS MUSEUM: **BRIEF FOR A**

STUDY BY CONSULTANTS



Dudley Metropolitan Borough Council is keen to develop Himley Hall, a Grade 2* listed building in 200 acres of historic parkland, all in its ownership, as a new national glass museum, gallery and exhibition centre.

To this end, it intends to engage consultants to develop a concept plan and, from this, to detail a museum brief, a brief for architects and a business plan.

If you are interested in bidding for this work, contact the Project Director, Paul Watson on 0384 452146 for a copy of the study brief or for any further information. Expressions of interest, together with information on expertise and experience,

Department of Planning and Architecture 3 St Jemes's Road Dudley, West Midlands DY1 HZ.

need to be received by January 17, 1992.



him. Mr Kaifu is in no pos-Syria's threat, page 12 ition to fulfil Mr Bush's de-Japanese rebuff, page 21 record carnage will continue New phones put callers in the picture

Noboru Takeshita and Ichiro

Ozawa, who run Japanese

politics from behind the

scenes, will be allowed to

make only small talk at a

reception. As they hold no

public office, protocol forbids

a meeting with Mr Bush.

The video telephone, predicted since the 1940s, will at last go on general sale this spring, Charles Bremner writes from New York

SINCE the 1940s, video telephones have been just around the corner, the stuff of science fiction and exhibitions of Tomorrowland. Now, as the video century nears its end, the picture phone has finally reached the market in America. bringing talk of historic

change and some anxiety.

The AT&T company unveiled its "affordable" VideoPhone in New York on Monday night, predicting a revolution more far-reaching than fax machines and more profound than the invention of moving pictures or colour television. From the spring, anyone with £800 to spare will be able to buy a VideoPhone at the high street shop and plug it into an ordinary telephone

where else. The price should drop sharply if the phone, which looks like an ordinary model with a little flip-up screen, proves popular. The prospect has gladdened the hearts of lonely grandpar-

socket in America or any-

ents and excited the interest of techno-buffs, dating services and home shopping companies, but it has also brought on longstand-ing qualms about losing the protective camouflage of-fered by the old steam telephone

Actually, AT&T is making good on the "launch" of its PicturePhone at the World's Fair in New York in 1964, an idea that was ahead of the technical possibilities of the time. Businessmen and others have been using video technology for conferencing for 15 years, but the need for spe-cial lines and equipment the consumer's reach.

AT&T's breakthrough was in finding a way to squeeze the television signal into the copper cables which still carry most telephone circuits despite the arrival of the much higher capacity fibre optic networks. In achieving the equivalent of forcing a fish tank of information



In full view: a family call on a picture telephone is demonstrated a New York

through a drinking straw, the VideoPhone has considerable limits. Its picture, a flat liquid-crystal colour dis-play about the size of a playing card, looks jerky and slightly out of sync with the talker's speech. The effect is rather like watching an old Godzilla film with dubbed speech. The reason is that after the computerised circuits whittle down the data. the display transmits 10 frames per second, com-pared with about 30 frames for standard television.

The sceptics are numer ous. A recent poll showed that fewer than half the public likes the idea of being seen on the tele-phone. It could change the ives of people such as reporters who depend on good phone technique without having to worry about such things as their looks, eye contact or "body lan-guage". The VideoPhone does have a button to press to allow you to see yourself before transmitting your picture and also a device that will enable the naked. the unkempt and the shy to block the video. However, the decision to use it will, of course, amount to a

statement. As well as opening a hole new field of etiquette,

the VideoPhote raises prospects of abse by obscene callers, thogh these are being detered in America by the recest innovation of "Caller ID"which displays the calling number on a digital displayon the phone. Consumer groups are al-ready camaigning to bar the use of ideoPhones by sex service. Some mark experts saythe cost and the need for a VideoPhone at each end s likely to deter

But the company and enthusiast say the possi-bility of sxing your inter-locutor will prove irrestistibe.

Chinese kidnap alleged by MPs

Hong Kong: Three Canadian MPs arrived here last night daiming that the Chinese authorities had "kidnapped" and manhandled them. They said the incident would sour relations between Peking and Ottawa Uonathan Braude

Svend Robinson, the leader of the delegation, said they had been taken to a police compound, treated roughly and held there by about 100 policemen and public sec-urity officers before being escorted in a convoy of 14 vehicles to the airport and expelled to Hong Kong.

We were kidnapped on a bus and held against our handled by a large number of police officers." Beryl Gaffney, aged 61, a grandmother, was led by the arm, but said the two men were given rougher treatment.

Ottawa: Barbara McDougall, the Canadian external affairs minister, denounced the expulsions as "an affront to the institution of parliament", and insisted that the three MPs had neither broken Chinese law nor had any plans to do so John Best writes). "We would all like to believe that the Chinese record on human rights is improving but unfortunately the Chinese authorities continue to demonstrate no evidence of this," she said.

Dispute delays hostage release Beirut: Divisions among Lebanese Muslim fundamentalists over the release of foreign hostages have blocked at-tempts to free Heinrich Struebig and Thomas Kempiner, the two Germans

remaining captive here. A fundamentalist official said December's agreement between a faction of hostage takers and the UN on unconditional release of American and British ca tives had angered rivals we wanted hostages exchange for Arab detainers in Isra and Europe.

Neo-Nazi held the self-proclaimed neo-Nat activities. Herr Kuessel, aget 33, praised Hitler on Ameri can television last month an denied that people were mus dered in Nazi death camps.

Summit call

New York: Britain has invited Paris, Washington, Moscow and Peking, and Tokyo and the 10 non-permanent member states of the UN Security Council to a summit in New York on January 30.

Closer ties

Peking: China has established diplomatic relations with Turkmenistan. The two countries signed a communique establishing relations at ambassadorial level, according to a report by Xinhua, China's official news agency. (AFP)

Pope wins plea New York: Responding to a last-minute plea by the Pope, the governor of Texas granted a 30-day stay of execution to Johnny Frank Garrett, aged 28, two hours before he was due to die by lethal injection for killing Sister Tadea Benz in 1981.

Arms build-up Los Angeles: Iran is spending billions of dollars in deals with Russia, North Korea, Argentina and other countries as part of an arms buildup that is making it the leading military power in the Gulf, the Los Angeles Times

Burma siege

Mac Sot, Thailand: Abdul Razak, a Burmese guerrilla commander, claimed that op-position forces in eastern 100 of 1,000 government soldiers laying siege to a rebel camp named Azein. (Reuter)

Coup alleged Damascus: Iraqi opposition sources in Tehran claim that President Saddam Hussein has executed 80 officers inlast month, the official Syrian Arab news agency reported. There was no independent confirmation (AP)

Simon arrives

Johannesburg: Paul Simon, the American singer whose visit to South Africa is strongly opposed by some black radical groups, arrived last night wearing dark glasses. He was practically unnoticed - except by a considerable

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Man with a Mirror image

Enie Burrington, the new chairman of Mrror Group Newspapers, is a tabloid journalist's journalist. Richard Holledge pofiles the man with a big act to follow

northy after he bought the Mirror Group Robert Maxwell decided to launch a variation of Bingo. The aim was inple: a reader would win a ter with an impish sense of humour smillip pounds. Like most of Max-and a propensity for quoting chunks well plans the execution was com-of Churchill's speeches. well plans the execution was complicad. Two pages at least were As an editor, in a permanently requed to explain the ins and outs mampled suit, he would preside over the back bench in a pall of cigarette this chirt was inevitably Othe eve of the launch Maxwell: smoke. His shirt was inevitably Suray titles — Bob Edwards of the deceptive art. Burrington was a Sugay nues — Bob Edwards of the Sugary Mirror and Ernie deceptive act Burrington was a Sugary Mirror and Ernie strewd tabloid newspaperman, a stood of The People. Maxwell, so the stood goes, adjudged The People writer of wit, a sound man-manager. Then, as now, he comes at you knying he did not drink, offered his mouth, between gulps of the

Buington a boule of champagne as is "prize". Burrington asked for a st drink hat appealed to Maxwell, and withe start of a wary relationship between the two men which lasted uil Maxwell's ill-fated yachting election last November.

laxwell appeared to lean heavily a Burnington. He would phone Brington at home on Sundays for alice on headlines and the treatment of stories in the Daily Mirror. in of stones in the Daily Mirror.

The relationship propelled traington—"Bernie", as Maxwell ed to call him (he was as casual the other people's names as he was ith other people's money), into the b he had long covered: the editorhip of The People.

hip of The People.

A few years later it propelled him, fith great reluciance, into managepent of Mirror Group Newspapers. Now, after the death of Maxwell, Burrington, a name unknown out-ide Fleet Street and hardly well snown to newspapermen beyond the Mirror building, has suddenly been thrust into the chairmanship of one of the great newspaper empires in the world, with the unenviable job. of presiding over its sale and determining its destiny,

A more unlikely custodian, at first glance, would be hard to imagine. People with long memories recall him as a faintly vaudevillian charac-

his mouth, between gulps of the ever-present cigarette, his eyes flicking into the middle distance. As one leading media observer put it.
You can have the most gnomic conversations with Ernie, using the oddest analogies in which little is said but all is explained.

For Consended who added the

Roy Greenslade who edited the Daily Mirror for one uncomfortable year under Maxwell, rates Burington as a man who has acquired formidable political skills.
"He is probably one of the most wily - and I don't mean that pejoratively operators I have come across. He has enormous political tarz. Virtually alone of all the management close to Maxwell he has emerged as the one who didn't succumb to the role

of propagandist and sycophant."
Burrington uses his wit to avoid Burrington uses his wit to avoid obvious and direct confrontation. He stays staunchly loyal to friends, whether they are useful to his career or not, and is implacably opposed to the venal, the shams and the overpaid unprofessionals.

He was initially disappointed to lose The People's editorship and was uncomfortable in the huge office he inherited from Maxwell, with its views over the City of London. Now he tells colleagues: "I came to



Nearly man at the top: Ernie Burrington, the chairman of MGN the values that had helped shape the see management as a kind of glory days of the Mirror, and which husbandry. You plant a seed and maybe one year later you reap the had been abandoned.

harvest — a harvest you can measure in millions of pounds of profit."

One of the happiest spells of his career was spent night-editing the Daily Mirror in the 1960s, because For many years it seemed Burrington would not get the top job on The People. He was passed over when Nick Lloyd got the job and again when Richard Ston was he had an excellent staff which preferred. "For a long time it seemed "instinctively knew how to do things." He joined the IPC Sun and as if he would be the nearly man," recalls a senior member of his People staff. "I think he became stayed on when Rupert Murdoch bought it. One reason he stayed was because he believed Mr Murdoch bitter. No one on the paper ever doubted he had the ability, so when would bring to the new Sun some of he got the job there was a sort of

were so pleased that someone had taken over the paper who would put the interests of the paper first."

What, now, does he think of Maxwell? "At his best he made things happen. It was exciting. Maxwell was appallingly vain and egotistical. I think it could reasonably be said that no one could have known he pillaged the place in quite the way he did. When we realised, it was very distressing."

e recognises as well as any the poison chalice of editing a Maxwell paper. Editors were picked and dropped. Maxwell never learned the difference between a good story and a bad one, a good journalist and a bad one, and although he was hailed the day after his death as the man who saved the Daily Mirror, Maxwell probably did more than anyone to curb the potential of the MGN titles. The People dropped from 3,350,799 in September 1984 to 2,284,319 by March 1991.

No wonder, too, that Burrington had told Maxwell that he was going

to retire early this year.

He lives in some substance on a mature private estate in Orpington, Kent, and has a penchant for travel in exotic parts. With three grandchildren, retirement would have afforded him considerable pleasure. Now he's not so sure. He relishes

the new challenge. In a piece in the Sunday Express some weeks ago he appeared to distance himself from the proposed management buyout led by Mirror editor Richard Stott. He is keen to keep the four titles — Mirror, Sunday Mirror, People and The Sporting Life — in the same stable and apparently fears that an internal buyout would see the sepa-rate sale of The People and The

Sporting Life.
So no wonder he is keen to be the man who steadied the ship - his conversation is spattered with military allusions - see the company stabilised and a future guaranteed for its three main constituencies: the pensioners, the shareholders and the employees. And for the papers to continue with the gutsy professional-

A Christmas in front of the box



The big festive film: Michael Keaton in Batman

THE QUEEN can be grateful to the the schedulers who planned independent television's Christmas grammes, Brian MacArthur writes. Asture scheduling by ITV and Channel 4 halted the continuing decline in audience for the Queen's Speech. By scheduling the 3pm broadcast in the middle of Coronation Street. ITV boosted its audience for the speech to 10.5 million, com-pared with 4.3 million in 1990. ITV's audience equalled the audience for the

BBC broadcast of the speech,

which was 16.7 million in 1990. More than 23 million watched the broadcast.

A vivid protrait of the British on Christmas Day is presented by the audience ratings, which show that at 8pm 24 million people were slumped in front of their television sets watching either Birds of a Feather, followed by Keeping Up Appear-ances, on BBC1, or Crocodile Dundee 2 on ITV. Another 4 million were watching Pavarotti in the Park on Channel 4 or White Christmas on BBC2.

BRITAIN'S TV CHRISTMAS DAY

Renk	Programme	Time	Channel	Viewers
1	The Queen's Speech"	Various	BBC/ITV	23.3m
2	Only Fools and Horses	3.10pm	BBC1	14.9m
3	Batman The Movie	6.00pm	BBC1	14.3m
23456789	Coronation Street	7.31pm	ITV	13.6m
5	Coming To America	9.30pm	BBC1	13.0m
6	Christmas Generation Game	4.40pm	BBC1	12.5m
7	Birds of a Feather	8.00pm	BBC1	12.4m
8	Keeping up Appearances	8.50pm	BBC1	11.8m
9	Crocodile Dundee 2	8.00pm	ITV	11.6m
10	Coronation Street	3.08pm	ITV	11.1m

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in The Movie	Dec 25	BBC1	14.3m
g To America	Dec 25	BBC1	13.0m
reat Outdoors	Dec 27	BBC1	12.9m
Poppins	Dec 28	ITV	12.1m
Called Wanda	Dec 26	BBC1	12.0m
e of the Sun	Dec 28	BBC1	11.7m
dile Dundee 2	Dec 25	ITV	11.6m
Academy 5	Dec 28	ITV	11.5m
rs of the Lost Ark	Dec 23	ITV	11.4m
/an	Dec 23	BBC1	11.3m

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Chinahans Christmas present Radio Times expects a profit

TV magazines list their blessings

OVER the Christmas period, felevision listings magazines sold more than 12 million copies, more than doubling their usual circulation. Dr Christmas sales figures bring a seasonal glow to publishers John Thomas, the director of BBC Magazines, publisher of the Radio Times, pronounces himself well-

pleased.
Traditionally, the Christ-mas period has enabled Radio Times and its rival, Independent Television Publications' TV Times, to put fat on their figures. They produce humper issues. crammed with advertising, to cover the holiday. In 1990, they each cold they each sold more than ten million copies, bringing a glow to the cheeks of Dr homas and John Matthews, his ITP counterpart. But that was the last occasion Christ-

mas viewers needed both magazines because they sub-sequently lost the right to publish exclusive listings

Pundits expected a rash of new listings titles but recession and uncertainty about costs held back new launches. One early player, TV Plus, folded and only two new weekly magazines survive. TV Quick, a downmarket offering from H. Bauer, a German publisher, and What's On TV, a similarly unexacting publication by ITP, part of the IPC group.
By last autumn, Radio
Times was selling 1.5 million, TV Times 1.2 million, What's On TV 1.4 million

and TV Quick had sales of only 650,000. Over the two weeks of Christmas 1991, Radio

Times extended its lead to 4.9 million, TV Times hit 4.1 million, What's On TV achieved 2.3 million and TV Quick trailed with 1.35 mil-Although sales of the Radio Times are less than

CHRISTMAS TV LISTINGS

Radio Times TV Times What's On TV TV Quick

Thomas is "pleased" and expects a small profit this year. John Mellon, IPC's chairman and managing director, also forecasts that ITP will be profitable this Alan Urry, the managing

half the 1990 figure, Dr

director of Bauer UK, is "more than satisfied" with TV Quick's Christmas sales.

* Date of last price rise in (brackets). † Actual no

are still some way off.
All three publishers heaved a sigh of relief when only one newspaper, the Sunday Mir-ror, challenged them with a comprehensive listings guide

But he admits that profits

over the holiday. The paper's supplement lifted its sales from 2.74 million to 3.12

4.90m at £1.10 [6m] 4.10m at £1.00 [4.8m]

the Sun and the Daily Mirror, have published weekly television listings - as supplements on Saturdays. In the provinces. 20 of the Newspaper Society's 1.500 members have tried versions, while Hello, the only national magazine with full list-ings, has halved its coverage.

Only two national papers.

The reason for hesitancy is clear. The copyrights to BBC and ITV schedules are vested in BBC Enterprises (BBC Magazines' parent) and ITP and charge helty rates.

Many newspaper and magazine groups, including News International, pub-lisher of The Times, have opted to challenge the rates before the government's Copyright Tribunal, demand-ing they should only reflect the cost of producing listings. The tribunal delivers its verdict next month, and only then will publishing executives know the true cost of listings magazines. Dr Thomas's figures may look rather different next Christmas.

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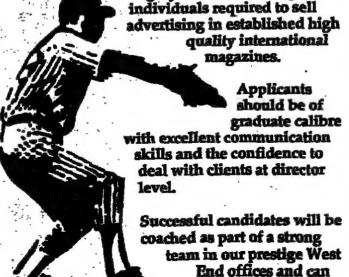
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irony as the British, a

report entitled Travelling
Hopefully surely holds
rich comic possibilities. Travelling hopefully? A regular victim of British public transport certainly experiences many and various emotions. Stand at the top of the (traditionally broken) escalator one morning on London Underground's answer to Dante's Inferno - the Bank/Monument interchange - and you can read the feelings on the faces of the desk-bound: stoicism, impotent rage, frustration, stress, tiredness, boredom, even revulsion at the sheer squalor of passing twice daily through this corrugated-tin and deconstructed-plasterwork passageway. But faces full of hope? That's a novel idea.

Here is another. Commuters

may easily spend a tenth or more

of their waking hours on public

transport: some 15 per cent of all

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lives of many to a large degree.

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dreds of hours spent annually in

transit are not a dress rehearsal for

Of course, this is not a novel idea

at all: it just seems that way in

Britain. And not even always in

Britain. Before the second world war London Underground, in-

spired by the remarkable Frank

Pick, developed one of the finest

and largest series of commissioned

art posters ever known, setting the

Tube's walls ablaze with colour.

daring and wit. If British trans-

port chiefs today had a fraction of

the impresario-like flair of Pick,

there would be no need for

Travelling Hopefully — A Study of

the Arts in the Transport System.

which the Gulbenkian Founda-

The report's authors, Naseem

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London's pre-war flair: New Works, by an artist known as Lightfoot, was part of a 1932 poster on the Piccadilly and District Lies

ment is dawning. The restoration of Liverpool Street Station, more or less successfully integrating its Victorian splendours within new development; the opening of Norman Foster's Stansted Airport terminal: Nicholas Grimshaw's exciting "homage to Brunel" plan for the new train shed at Waterloo: all this is evidence that architects are once again finding ingenious and cheering solutions to the problem of designing a huge transport terminus.

On a smaller scale, British Rail has sponsored over 20 art works in the past two years, from Sue Ridge's footbridge mural at Southampton Central (a kind of Bayeux Tapestry of the city's mercantile history) to glass and ceramics. The British Airports Authority also has budgets and programmes for putting art into its terminals, though its departure lounges still reek of faceless monot-

Even the much-maligned London Underground has made some efforts. The "Poems on the Underground" scheme, begun in 1986 and run by the Poetry Society since 1989, has been a brilliant success. There are signs that enlighten- There has even been an attempt in huge, beautiful caves, full of sur-

TELEVISION REVIEW

stubble climbs into standard

modern police uniform (ano-

rak, jeans, scowl) and sets

about solving crimes with no

perceptible effect on the clear-up rate. Alienates all comers

(ex-wife, superiors, friends).

Sounds promising, eh?
And yet . . . it works!
Spender, the Newcastle upon

Tyne detective sergeant who would be seen dead in a

charm school only if he was.

raiding it, returned to BBC I

last night for a new series.

And most welcome he is. Not that the plot-lines are any less cliche-ridden than in past

television detective yarns, but

the writing is taut, the charac-

ters are very nearly believable

and nobody in it talks in

English? I would not go as

far as that. But after years of

Imported Americans -Starsky and Lacy, Cagney and Hutch (there I go again,

giving them ideas), not to

mention the quite dreadfully

wooden Spenser for Hire the return of the eponymous Spender is at least welcome

evidence that the Brits can do

these things rather well, as we

already know from the peer-

God knows what Spender

would make of Morse. Proba-

bly break his neck, which is

what he almost did to his

incoming chief superintend-ent last night. Spender

thought he was a terrorist, an understandable error given

that the chief super was

wearing a suit. That is how

you recognise the bad guys in television detective fiction

these days: they are the ones

in the suits.
Insofar as I speak Geordie,

what appears to have hap-pened last night is that the

new chief super for some

less Inspector Morse.

American.

umbling Geordie with hair by Geldof

the last five years to revive, albeit on a relatively small scale, the Underground poster commissioning of the Frank Pick heyday: "Art on the Underground" now commissions six posters each year. chosen, with the ruthless logic of a good signal-box, according to the formula "two avant-garde, two mainstream and two realistic".

But in Britain the use of art to revitalise public transport has barely begun. The Gulbenkian report has special criticism for Britain's grisly coach stations, and for the interiors of British Rail's Inter-City trains: bland and characteriess walls, where once there would have been evocative prints

here should we look for our inspiration? The report's authors are particularly imby Stockholm's under-"the world's largest art gallery". It was mostly built in the late 1970s, and each station's design was entrusted to a different artist. Many chose to leave the rock faces exposed, as a spectacular natural backcloth to their own walls have sold in thousands. , motifs. The effect is of walking into

prises. And then there is the Moscow Metro, that astonishing underground treasure-house of chandeliers, stained glass, statues, marbled halls and soft lights. Of course, both the Stockholm

and the Moscow undergrounds gained from having a strong aesthetic policy in place before building began. The options for most British transport authorities are much more limited. Nevertheless, the Gulbenkian report suggests many ways forward. For example, it wants the Department of Transport to adopt the "per cent for art" scheme whereby, for every pound spent on new projects, a penny would be spent on art commissions. The building of the Channel Tunnel rail terminal at Stratford East alone would guarantee a Golden Age for British

The authors would also like to see British Rail experiment with cinema compartments and children's entertainment compartments, and suggest that there is a place for live entertainers, though they do concede that "live performance in trains carries the danger. of being an initiant to those whoto read their paper or sleep

On the controversial question of

buskers, however, the reportis strangely revicent. Perhaps that's because the transport authories persist in branding buskers as Lybreakers, though busking is clerly flourishing (and often high entertaining) in every cental London tube station. One day, n imaginative transport authory might legitimise busking, licen and organise it, thus transformit the atmosphere of its stations.

We will probably never recature that sense of excitement abou travel that inspired Turner o paint Rain, Steam and Speed-The Great Western Railway, c Dvořák to base his Seventh Synphony on the characteristic rhythm of a Czech train in motion or Philip Larkin to write h greamst poem. Whitsun Weddings, about a Bank Holiday train journey. But we should not accep that travel must be a soul-de stroying chore. In aesthetic terms all of us have been travelling third class. Time for an upgrade.

• Travelling Hopefully, published on January 16 by The Gulbenkian Foundation (UK), is available from

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EDITOR Unlikely but likeable

Goldman Sachs is seeking an editor to work in its Equity Research Department in London. The job will involve editing research reports and liaison with analysts, research assistants, typesetters and printers. It will also entail preparation and uploading of documents to electronic delivery systems and interaction with various databases. The ideal candidate will have at least 2-3 years of editorial experience, preferably in the financial/business field, and will have knowledge of desk top publishing systems and other relevant computer packages.

Art gallery in itself: T-Centralen station, part of Stockholm's

underground railway, uses the exposed rock face in its design

greatest fans would think twice

about lingering at the otherwise

unlovely Tottenham Court Road

As the authors note, rather

plaintively: "It was put to us several times that the terrible

King's Cross underground station

fire of 1987 had in some ways put

an end to underground art

schemes for a while, as London

Transport hastened to reassure

passengers that any spare money

would be spent on safety improve-

ments." But any activity which

traps millions of people daily for a

couple of hours must be seen in a

broader context: a nation's spiritu-

al health. Of course British Rail

and London Transport are right to

make safety paramount, but so are

the report's authors right to insist

that transport authorities take

more trouble to enliven the envi-

station to admire his mosaics.

They maintain that "simply 'add-ing on' art to a poor service is no real answer at all". But they add

that art which is properly integrat-

ed into transport systems can help

halt urban decay, attract capital investment, develop "organisa-tional self-respect" and excite the

imagination of passengers. These

In a narrowly functional sense, no. What would most excite the

imagination of passengers are

trains that run on time, moderate

fares and clean carriages. The

passenger who has spent 90

minutes on a defective train.

trying to reach Shepherd's Bush

tube station, will probably not

appreciate being told by the au-

thors that "London Transport's

sheep cut-outs walking sedately

over the entrance have a lightness

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Hair by Geldol? Jimmy Nail is the titular star and sometimes the author of BBC 1's series. Spender

reason took a dislike to Spender. I cannot think why: he looked quite fetching in a neck brace. As one of Spender's colleagues pointed out, there is a worse job than being made head of crime prevention and Spender was given it: deputy head of crime

This was even more boring than sitting in a hotel room guarding the Chancellor of the Exchequer (sly shot of Norman Lamont's eyebrows). That iob had involved occupying the room next to the chancellor's, whiling away the time entertaining a mate just out of jail, who arrived in the room and promptly put his ear to the dividing wall. "The prat," he annnounced.
"He's put 9p on a packet of

Spender is full of one-liners. and none the worse for that. The story, as if that matters, has to do with the ex-jailbird getting involved with a suited individual who goes around

firebombing shops. This provides a nice excuse for a camera crew to blow up a few premises in a blighted area of Newcastle.

The firebomber drives a Jeep and luckily Spender has to hand an unmarked police Range Rover, which demonstrates its much-vaunted offroad prowess by sailing off the end of a loading bay and landing on top of the Jeep. Note the juxtaposition, Range Rovers being pricier

than Jeeps: who says the BBC can't budget?
This first episode was written by Jimmy Nail, who also plays Spender. I find Jimmy Nail a better name for the character than for the star, Spender having about it a somewhat wimpish, middle class aura which is almost the last thing the character actually exudes. Nail starting Jimmy Spender works a lot

PETER BARNARD

BRIEFING

Sacred exception

JONATHAN Miller, who z nounced last year that I would direct no more ope; in Britain, is nevertheld returning to the lyric stage London - albeit in unusu circumstances. He is takit charge of a "production" Bach's St Matthew Passii at Christ Church, Spitalfield in April. The story of Chris Crucifixion will be acted of alongside a performance the music on period insur ments, conducted by Pa Goodwin.

Bijou Bolshoi

DESPITE the glut of Russia ballet companies visitii Britain in recent months, y another such tour has be announced. Bolshoi ballerii Natalya.. Bessmertnova leading a company of a tour that opens at Londor Dominion Theatre on Ap 13. Under the direction Bolshoi director Yuri Grig rovich, the so-called "Sta from the Bolshoi Baller" w perform two programme including the second acts ; Swan Lake and Giselle p. sented with a selection divertissements. The 25-ci tour, similar to one in 199 is designed to bring a tastethe Bolshoi to venues small to accommodate full company.

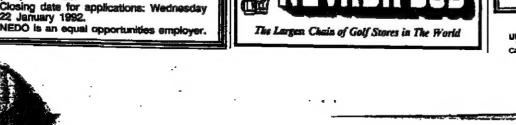
Last chance .

WHAT to make of art, acri and Christianity are the sues at the heart of Lope: Vega's The Great Pretende last of the Gate Theats excellent season of Span plays. With John Straito Diocletian, a sort of Cale nian Genghis Khan, a Louis Hilyer's Genesius, tron saint of actors, at the t poles of the argument, production takes rheto high politics, low behavit and lightning flashes in thrilling stride. The final r formance at the Gate (0 229 0706) is on Saturdayi

be followed by a tour.

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The price of playing safe

as may Dolly Parton, Melanie Griffith, the models Denice Lewis and Iman and a host of offier celebrity women who are said to have had breast implants. But the women most affected by the news of America's moratorium on shicone breast implants are those facing masteriomy operations.

mastectory operations.

Although implants tend to be associated with screen celebrities and women who are prepared to spend at least £2,000 on private operations to improve their shape, thousands of women have implants following cancer surgery every year. These reconstruction operations have helped soften the considerable psychological blow of losing a breast.

On Monday the US Food and Drug Administration was due to make its final decision on the long term future of implants after six months deliberation. But to the disappointment of doctors, and the consternation of doctors, and the consternation of millions of women worldwide, it announced a 45 day moratorium while it considered further evidence. This relates to fears that seepage from the silicone gel inside the implant may cause autoimmune or connective tissue disorders.

Although the moratorium is not binding on British plastic surgeons, yesterday it seemed clear that many of them would wait out

the 45 days. No one knows exactly how many British women have had implants, although the number is thought to be about 100,000 over the past 30 be about 100,000 over the past 30 years. British experts suggests that 60 per cent of operations here are for reconstruction but Dow-Corning, the American implant manufacturer which yesterday announced its decision to stop supplying implants worldwide, disagrees. The company says that just over half the implants carried out in Britain are augmentation. out in Britain are augmentation operations for cosmetic purposes.

Robert Mansel a professor of surgery at the University of Manchester and a specialist in breast care, says that the availability of reconstructive procedures is one of the most important ad-vances in breast cancer care. "But nearly always, these recon-

structive techniques are based on silicone implants," he says. "As far as I know, the evidence the FDA is considering is largely anecdotal. Nevertheless, I think doctors are

honour bound not to put in new implants until the FDA has evalu-

ated the evidence.'

Both the insertion and removal of implants is a relatively simple procedure, says Professor Mansel. Augmentation for cosmetic reasons takes about an hour, although reconstruction and re-

shaping surgery after a mast-ectomy can take longer. An alternative form of breast reconstruction is also available. but is a more complex operation involving removing fat and muscle from the abdominal area. It requires considerable skills in plastic surgery and it is unlikely, Professor Mansel says, that it would be widely available.

Andrea Whalley, the director of

The FDA has been very irresponsible over this. It has moved the goalposts, vacillated, and caused a great deal of anxiety'

the Breastcare and Mastectomy Association, says the association is advising women that there is no evidence that implants can cause problems, but that they should see their doctor if they are worried.

"Women vary a great deal in their reaction to breast reconstruc-tion," Ms Whalley says. "Some feel they cannot face the world unless they have this operation. while others are quite happy with a prosthesis which they can slip into their bra.'

John Terry, the managing direc-tor of the National Hospital for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery in Biomsgrove, said his privately run Aestheric Plastic Surgery in Biomsgrove said his privately run institution had performed ten to 15 "When you get hundreds of thousands of people using something, then inevitably some of them will get cancer, get arthritis, get run over. The risks of all those things are quite high for all of us."

which questioned the salety of implants, the numbers dropped to two or three a week.

Since last September one of Mr Terry's patients, in her mid twenties, insisted on having her implant removed.

"This patient had been com-pletely flat chested and the opera-tion had achieved a lovely surgical result. We tried to dissuade her because we felt that the risks of the removal - which are the risks of infection and reaction to anaesthetic which accompany every operation — were much greater than any risks posed by the implant. However, she insisted and she now has two 3cm scars which can't be hidden in the breast fold, because there is no breast fold."

Mr Terry said his 38-year-old wife, Christine, had a breast implant operation ten years ago. "If I thought there was any risk, I would make sure she got them removed. Our medical advisory

removed. Our medical advisory committee has now decided we have no alternative but to back the advice of the FDA."

Mr Peter Davis, who has an NHS and Harley Street plastic surgery practice, said he planned to consult colleagues about the implant issue.

implant issue.
"I have not had a single patient asking for an implant to be removed, although half a dozen asked if they were safe following the last television assembly the last television assembly the last television as the last television programme. I am convinced that implants are as safe as any other product used in

surgery.
"I think the FDA has been very irresponsible over this. It has moved the goalposts, vacillated, and caused a great deal of anxiety. But because it is the most powerful drugs administration agency in the world, I think we have to go along with it. Even if the Americans ban breast implants, other countries will make the devices and perform the operations."

Mr Dai Davies, the secretary of the British Association of Aesthetic

Plastic Surgeons says: "If silicone was banned, I think we would simply use implants with other fillings. But I don't think there is any evidence that silicone causes



Jane Fonda: said to have had breast implants, but British experts do not share American anxiety

A BRIEF HISTORY OF IMPLANTS

- Early breast augmentation techniques in Europe and the US in the 1950s included the dermo-fat graft using a lozengeshaped piece of flesh from the nuttock. But the breast often shrank or became hard.
- Experiments with foam sponges were similarly unsuccessful. In the 1950s, French scientists invented a rubber-compound balloon filled with water or saline. There was a risk of the breast deflating within hours or of the plug later working loose.
- In the early 1960s. Thomas Cronin, an American plastic surgeon, invented the silastic prosthesis, the precursor of today's implants. This comprised a gel inside a firmer "envelope", and had characteristics similar to the real breast. Leakage was still a problem, in this case, of solvents in the gel, which causes painful inflammation in the surrounding tissue. During the next 20 years, modifications appeared, including the particularly successful High Performance Silastic 11, produced by Dow-Corning in America. But capsular contraction was a hazard.
- Polyurethane-coated implants, with reduced incidence of contraction, appeared in the late 1980s. Last year, however, the American Food and Drug Administration (FDA) questioned the safety of polyurethane-coated MEM and Replicon brands. FDA scientists said the coating could break down in the body into the chemical 2toluene diamine (TDA), shown to cause cancer in laboratory rats. Surgitek, the manufacturers, have ceased production of the implants.
- Last July, the FDA began its investigation into the safety of all implants, including the textured implant introduced two years ago, in which the silicone envelope itself is textured, instead of having a polyurethane coating, avoiding any risk which may be attached to such a coating.
- Most implants are made in the US, although some are made in France. In America, about 700,000 women have had implants after cancer surgery. as well as 1.3 million for augmentation. The rate is now 135,000 women a year, or one woman in 50. In Britain, expert estimates the number as between 3,000 and 5,000 a year, at an average cost for private patients of £2,500.

LIZ GILL

The decision to remove

was on cloud nine
when she was told that
she could have a silicone
breast implant. "I had just." had a mastectomy for breast cancer which was terribly traumatic and made me feel like a freak. I thought the operation would make me normal," she says. Eleven years later she elected to have the implant taken out and last month underwent an operation to remove the silicone from her breast.

"It was the World in Action programme in September that made me panic. Getting cancer once is a nightmare-but the possibility of getting the disease twice would be unbearable," says Ms Caine. After seeing the pro-gramme she immediately

went to her surgeon. He tried to reassure her, telling her that nothing had been proven and providing her with statistics on the success rate of implants. Temporar-ily reassured, she went home

again. "I had no medical problems with my implant; it was soft so all was considered well but I couldn't stop thinking about the silicone that could be escaping into my body and the fact that it might be harming me.

"In the end I couldn't cope.

I cracked and it had to come out. It was like the going through the trauma of mastectomy all over again. I was back to square one. I fee ike a freak and I still don't feel safe. There may be traces

of silicone left in my body."

Ms Caine says she wishes she had been able to know about the risks 11 years ago. Until I saw the World in Action programme I had no idea there was any con-troversy surrounding im-plants. Now I feel very angry and frustrated as well as worried Implants have been used for years they must have had some idea of their

Neither the consultant

vho carried out her m tomy, and first suggested she have an implant, nor the consultant who carried out the implant operation men-tioned any side effects. She was so excited at the prospect of having the operation that she did not ask. At her annual check-ups with a consultant no one ever mentioned possible ill-

"They probably didn't re-alise that the silicone might be dangerous," she says. "But someone ought to have carried out intensive studies before they were used. You can't expect the manufacturers and cosmetic surgeons to do it because they are bound to have vested

interests. She feels that the government should carry out intensive research into the implants immediately and supply women with more facts so they know the risks they are taking. She would also like more research car-

causes pain and misery to so many women it should be put at the top of Britain's health agenda. We need to know what causes it and how to prevent it. After all it is the one thing that every woman fears," she says. What makes the pain

harder to bear was that she was disappointed with the results of her breast implant from the beginning.

Aesthetically and visually it wasn't a great success and it didn't come up to my expectations. The surgeon said it was an average result," she says. "I don't know anyone else

who has had an implant so I feel very isolated. You can't go around talking about the problem because people wouldn't understand. Yet it has had an huge effect on my life and whatever happens I don't think I will ever stop worrying.

ALICE THOMSON

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Holiday danger

SURVIVORS of the fire at the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo two years ago may not have been surprised by the Holi-day Which? report, published this week, which shows that more than half of holiday hotels in Greece, Spain and Portugal are rated unsafe when it comes to fire safety precautions. The Cairo survivors have worked out their own life-saving techniques which include carrying torches, hammers for breaking through double-glazed windows and smoke hoods - as well as "walking the course" before retiring, checking fire alarms and complaining if exits are blocked.

The Fire Prevention Association, 140 Aidersgate Street, London EC14 4HY (071-506 3757) publishes a hotel fire safety leaflet. Times readers can obtain a free copy by sending a large stamped. addressed envelope to the association.

Dowty Environmental and Safety Products, Hearthcote Road, Swadlingcote, Derbyshire DE11 9DX (0283 221122) sells smoke alarms travel pack consisting of a plastic earnings from Julie

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Kitsch in synch



Dish: Cynthia Payne

TOMORROW at 8pm an auction of items in execrable taste will take place at Liberty of Regent Street, London. The auction, for the benefit of the Centrepoint charity, will include a garish golfing sweater from Ronnie Corbett, an omate sweet dish from for £26.95 each - and a Cynthia Payne, a pair of

Goodyear (Bet Lynch in Coronation Street), a red knitted tie from Bruce Forsyth and a pink floral teapot from George Melly The auction is by invitation only and is linked to the Signs of the Times television series (BBC 2, Sundays evenings at

8.10pm), and to the book Signs of the Times: A Portrait the Nation's Taste (Cornerhouse, £9.95), which is also being launched at Liberty tomorrow.

Unintended

VIDEO rental shops are cashing in on a new idea from the United States — renting video games for Sega and Nintendo "Game Boy" com-puters on a daily basis. With these games costing about E30 each, and children tiring of them quickly, it can make good sense to rent. But retailers and manufacturers of these expensive packages are not too pleased with the idea. A spokesman for Nintendo says that such rental is not authorised and Lesley Wilkins, Sega's marketing executive, says. "From October 1. 1991, we advertised that we would prosecute anyone do-ing it." The Federation

Against Software Theft says:

"It was only in August 1989 that the law was introduced which enabled a copyright owner of a computer programme to control software rental. Unlike the film and video industry, to whom no such right was granted." A spokesman adds: "But each company is free to make its sible that some rental agreements have been arranged."

Slim prices

ONE of the more surprising January sales is that of Charbonnel & Walker. Royal chocolatiers, which has reduced its cocoa-dusted, dark chocolate cream truffles from £16 to £10 a pound - "the first time we've done such a thing in 116 years" - a spokesman says. The truffles should last about six weeks. by which time it will be possible to place your order for the company's sticky chocolate "kisses" in the shape of female lips, which will be available from the beginning of February at £14 a pound in milk, plain and white chocolate. These can be sent mail order anywhere in Britain in time for Valentine's Day for E3.50 or, for varying postal charges, anywhere in the

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 Placido Domingo did not pull out of the planned new year's eve gala concert in the Kremlin as reported in the diary last week. The concert was cancelled by the promoters. So keen was the tenor to sing in Moscow that even after the event was cancelled Domingo was still insisting that he would make the trip, regardless of the collapse in the arrangements. His attorney and agent had to talk him out of the visit, but Domingo still has ambitions to sing in Moscow this

Victims of a trying system

Jury service is a duty many people cannot afford, argues Frances Gibb

urors, those citizens tradition-ally perceived as the cornerstone of the legal system. appear to be revolting. Large numbers failed to turn up this week to do their stint at the Old Bailey, preferring to take an extended Christmas break. Another 200 at the same court had already succeeded in being excused from jury service - again pleading Christmas holiday

arrangements.
The Lord Chancellor's department was reduced to scurrying around neighbouring courts, locating surplus jurors, and bussing them to the Old Bailey to bring at least some of the idle courts into operation. It was, the officials insist, a one-off occurrence, but how disillusioned is the ordinary citizen with jury service? Do people dread the buff envelope summoning them to attend a

certain court on a fixed day? With the number of long trials on the increase, jury service is no longer a minor disruption of

ordinary life, willingly undertaken in the interests of justice. It has become a significant burden. causing costly upheavai at home and at work, sometimes with harsh consequences for businesses and even personal

relationships. Jurors are summoned for a nominal period of two weeks. But in many cases they may be required for longer. What of those

Lord Lane: warned of the dangers of long trials who end up on a fraud trial lasting several months such as the Blue Arrow/County NatWest prosecution? Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, recently warned of the dangers of the "megatrial" which

has begun to afflict the legal

system in the past five years. He spoke of seven criminal trials being heard or to be heard in London alone, due to last between one and six months. Nor is the "megatrial" confined to criminal cases: he cited some 20 civil cases also estimated to run for more than a month, Lord Lane's particular concern is with the strain on judges and the loss of iudicial manpower, but at least, one may argue, they are carrying out their chosen work and are well paid. Although jurors may claim up to £38.50 a day for loss of earnings up to the 11th day (and after that up to £77 a day), as

well as allowances, this is often inadequate. The Juries Act of 1974 provides a long list of statutory exemptions from jury service, including a wide range of professionals: lawyers, doctors, dergymen, prison officers, MPs, military and naval personnel. What, though, of mothers with small children, for instance? Or the small businessman? It is a perennial criticism of the jury system that it unrepresentative of the population, favouring house-

wives and the unemployed. As trial lengths increase, so will the range of people excusing themselves from jury service. In the Blue Arrow/County NatWest trial, more than 100 potential jurors (two in three) excused them-

selves when confronted with a list of questions such as: had holidays been booked, whether they were pregnant, whether they had important appointments during the year or were taking examinations.

Furthermore, there is the frustration of sitting about in court for two weeks, for perhaps two minor cases of theft in which the evidence may not amount to proof. In my own experience of jury service, long periods of boredom were relieved by three such cases, involving, in one instance, the then of two bottles of milk.

The Bar has recently highlighted the lack of facilities in many courts for their users, including jurors. And jurors tend to be herded about by court officials, like a class of schoolchildren. "A humiliating business" is how one juror, Lails Spence, described her experience in The Times last summer. "You wait until you are told to go upstairs, then wait again until it is time to file in, in the

correct order of course, into court. The court usher tells you when to stand, the judge tells you when to retire. The usher then decides whether you may go downstairs for a cup of coffee or

wait in the retiring room. Such experiences are probably commonplace, but because of the current ban on research into juries, linle is known of what jurors make of their task. Next

week. however, the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice will announce a survey into the workings of crown courts in England and Wales. As part of this, jurors will for the first time be asked their opinions of the whole experience. from the performance of the judge

and the lawyers to how much they

understood of the evidence. This may lift the lid on how widespread dissatisfaction is. In the meantime, some action is in hand to improve the juror's lot. The Lord Chancellor's department is revising the explanatory leaflet sent to jurors with the summons, and is considering getting worse; there is a feeling in showing them a video about the some quarters that we may be on court process. The government also intends to end the juty's overnight hotel stay - although ironically this is considered by many jurors to be their only perk.

Much more needs to be done. A charter for the courts to improve facilities, as proposed by the Bar, would ease the juror's plight. However, the problem of 'megatrials' is more complex: it is already prompting calls to resurrect the proposal of the Roskill committee to scrap juries in long fraud trials altogether.

The Royal Commission, in its journey into the criminal justice system, must take heed of the juror. There is a real risk that jury service, which should command wide respect as a bulwark of the English legal system, will become derided and boycotted, to be shored up by an unrepresentative few who either lack the clout to escape it or who have nothing better to do.

Conor Cruise O'Brien says Israel has no wish to scupper the peace talks by deportations

Palestinians in response to the murder of a Jewish senter in Gaza fast week has been condemned by the UN Security Council and pany governments. The cil and many governments. The Palestinian leadership described that action as "a continuation of Israel's destructive policy designed to torpedo the peace process". Taking a somewhat similar view. a

while in the

British Foreign Office spokesman called the action "particularly provocative at this stage of the peace process" How then should Israel have

responded to the murder of Doron

Shorshan, the latest in a series of terrorist attacks against Israeli targets which began last October? An American State Department spokesman last week had a ready, and formally impeccable, answer to that question: "Israel should bring the perpetrators to jus-tice." This is a good specimen of the kind of advice that is easier to give than to take. People in Britain should know, if people in America do not, that it not always altogether casy to bring to justice the perpetrators of terrorist crimes. The authorities usually know, or think they know, the organisation which is behind any given terrorist act.

But they rarely know which indi-

Syria's threat to peace

viduals were responsible, and it is individuals rather than organisations who have to be put on

I have no doubt that if the Israeli authorities knew who killed Doron Shorshan, and had evidence to prove it, they would put those people on trial and secure their conviction. This would have been both popular in Israel and acceptable to the international community. I infer from the procedure actually followed that the Israeli authorities do not know, and do not believe they ever will know who

killed Doran Shorshan. Let us then rephrase our original question. Granted that the murderers of Doran Shorshan are unknown, how should Israel have reacted to the murder? Bear in mind that to do nothing is not an acceptable option. While outside opinion ignores the Arab terrorist campaign, and interests itself only in Israeli responses to it, people in Israel itself are angry and apprehensive and demand a more effective response from the au-

thorities. In such circumstances,

one possible response is the frame-up: grab members of a particular ethnic group - in this case. Pales-- beat confessions out of them, fake corroborative evidence, and then claim to have brought the perpetrators to

Deportation of Individuals may be contrary to the Geneva Convention but it is both more decent and more humane than the course followed, under similar circumstances and pressures in Britain, in the convictions of alleged terror-ists following the Birmingham and Guildford bombings.

I don't believe for a moment that Mr Shamir deported the 12 with the intention of disrupting the peace talks. He was responding, as every politician has to do, to the expectations and the pressures of his own community. And it is not at present at all in Israel's interests that these talks should break down. Apart from Israel's standing need to be on as good terms as possible with America, Israel itself can hope to win something precthe populations of the West Bank and Gaza, along lines resembling those already proposed by Mr Begin and by Mr Shamir, with no more intifada. It is true that Israel will not uproot Jewish settlements in the territories, will not give up East Jerusalem or its strategic fortifications along the Jordan escarpment and will require access to the territories by the Israeli Defence Force (IDF), both for supplies to the fortification garri-sons and for protection of the

Obviously, the talks may eventually break down over any of these issues. But they may not. What is now being discussed is, from the Palestinian point of view, an interim arrangement. The word interim has positive possibilities. No Palestinians could agree to give up their claim to Jerusalem. but the Palestinians who are now negotiating may eventually agree to interim arrangements which do not - for the moment apply to Jerusalem. They have a strong incentive to do so. They represent the Arab population of

the West Bank and Gaza. That population wants an end both to the policing of their areas by the IDF and to the (consequential) intifada. And the negotiators know that they can't hope to achieve that if they also insist on winning all the rest, including Jerusalem. So a compromise is not impossible; both sides are sincere in wanting one.

A compromise, however, will not be the end of the matter. If a compromise is reached, the extremist Palestinian groups - in-cluding the PFLP and the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas - will make a determined and ferocious effort to destroy both the compromise and the Palestinians who concluded it. At present these extremist groups are backed by Syria, which makes them exceed-

ingly dangerous. It would be unwise to conclude a compromise between Israel and the Palestinian moderates until Syria can be detached from the extremists. So the American Secretary of State. James Baker, should give priority to persuading Mr Shamir to talk to President Assad about the Golan Heights. Failing agreement over these, the success of the present negotiations could result in a shambles rather

Float sterling, sink Labour

ious from these talks: self-rule for

Nicholas Ridley says we must put our own interests before Europe's

cruel dilemma. One of the central planks in its policy is membership of the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System. and making the resulting "discipline" stick. This was supposed to change fundamentally the British character, so that we would achieve higher productivity and lower wage increases. It was a question of seeing it through, of grit. of determination. It was said to be the only way to kill

inflation. Membership of the ERM has indeed killed inflation, but in my opinion it has overkilled it, and inflation is now zero or even negative. It is starting to strangle the British economy. The dilemma is whether to jettison membership of the ERM or imperil the domes

tic economy Few people believe that economic recovery is about to start, and many believe the recession is the verge of a real slump. This is not surprising. There used to be a policy of controlling the money supply, using the monetary indicators - M0 for narrow money, and M4 for broad money - to signal the state of the economy. This was the policy that brought inflation down from 22 per cent in 1979 to 3 per cent in 1983.

In the year to October 1991 M4 grew by only 6.3 per cent, and M0 by only 2.6 per cent. With inflation running at about 5 per cent over the same period, the supply is not growing, even that i is contracting. This suggests that the economy will decline further

unless policy is changed. The reason the money supply is inadequate is that the real interest rate is so high. The rate of inflation at the moment may be around zero. For this purpose it is no good looking at the Retail Prices Index. for it measures changes in prices

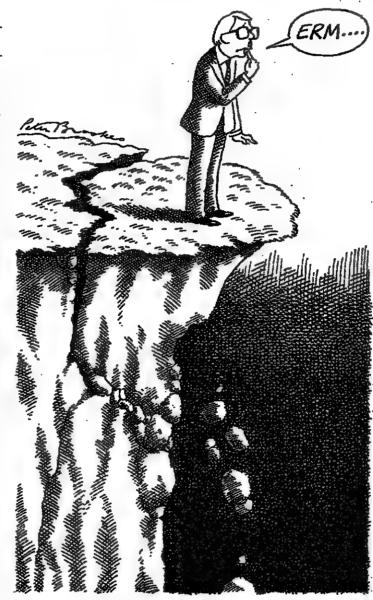
over the past 12 months. What matters in terms of the investors' perception of the cost of borrowing money is the rate of inflation over the next 12 months. On that basis, the real rate of interest may now be

higher than 10 per cent. The real rate of interest is as high as this in order to maintain the pound's position in the ERM. High interest rates will hold the value of the pound up temporarily by attracting investors to take advantage of it, but in time the pound will have to find its true value in relation to the other ERM currencies. That true value is mainly the result of changes in relative labour costs between us and the other ERM members.

For instance, over the 1980s our unit labour costs increased by 23 per cent more than Germany's, and the pound fell by 25 per cent against the mark. Alas, over the past two years, British labour costs have increased by about 10 per cent more than the other ERM countries. This indicates that the pound may have lost about 10 per cent of its value compared to the mark over that period. The Treasury predicts an improvement of about 3's per cent in our relative unit labour costs over 1992, but that is nothing like enough to compensate for the

The kernel of the argument for membership of the ERM was that would exert a "discipline" on business, forcing it to contain its labour costs to the same sort of increases as the other members. The weakness of that scheme is what happens if it doesn't contain

We can now see the result: we haven't contained our costs, and we have entered a deepening recession. Businesses face the twin hurdles of a real interest rate which is too high and an exchange rate which makes them uncompetitive in world markets. For it to come right, Britain would need to cut its labour costs probably by



some 10 per cent over 1992, which would require falling wages and increased productivity. This really would be an economic

miracle. Our problems are not caused by a world trend that we cannot buck. Some other countries are indeed in recession, but the world scene affects us only if we make maintenance of a certain value of the pound our main priority. If we do not, we can choose between various combinations of exchange and interest rates to suit our domestic

As Karl Otto Pohl, then president of the Bundesbank, once rightly said: "Interest rates should be set according to domestic monetary conditions, and the exchange rate should be left to go where it will." An option remains: for the government to put the domestic economy first, and forget about the ERM. Such an option is described as a

'quick fix", or the "humiliation" of devaluation or (worse still) as betraying our commitment to Europe. So be it. I desperately want the government to be reelected, so a "quick fix" would not worry me. Nor do I find floating exchange rates "humiliating": it is no more so than the floating price of ICI shares is humiliating when they go down. Our obligation to the British people must take precedence over our obligations to

hat if we were members of a single European currency? In that case, it would make no sense to advocate a change in exchange rates or even in interest rates. Both would be impossible, and for all time. There would be no available cure for recession; at least there is one now. How right John Major was to reserve our position on joining such an lil-starred venture.

Logically, it is not possible to see the defects of a single currency, as John Major dearly has, and yet not see the warning signs in the ship of the ERM. We must leave the ERM - not just settle for a realignment within it. To do so would merely store up trouble for

This is the way for the government to be re-elected. Both Labour and Liberal Democrats are hooked not only on dutiful membership of the ERM, but on a complete surrender to the single currency. The British people desperately want the economy to recover, and they smell trouble in further Brussels control of our economy. The government could saw off the limb upon which both opposition parties are perched. and at a stroke restore confidence in an economic recovery, and in hopes of our retaining control of our economy. The way to do it, as little Finland has recently done, is to announce that we are cutting loose from the ERM forthwith. The author is Conservative MP

for Cirencester and Tewkesbury.

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ince Franklin D. Roosevelt neglected to observe that the only thing we have to worry about is worry itself, you can tell that he did not do his own unpacking. It is one of the great perks of high office: you get off the plane, and the next time you see your bits and bobs shoes here, shirts there, soiled stuff in the laundry-basket, and anything crawling out of the suitcase dealt with by a civil servant. And if there is any worrying about it to be done, it is the civil servant who lies

awake staring at the ceiling. Lacking, however, a chef de menage, I returned from France vesterday to do the stuff with the shoes and shirts myself: and it all went well enough until the suitcase was empty, at which point it stopped going well because the suitcase was not empty at all. I discovered this vhen, having finished stashing, I went to shut it. There was a thing crawling out of it. The thing so far had only a couple of legs over the edge, but after a bit it had a lot of legs over the edge, plus a fair number of wings and antennae, and after that it crawled down the outside of the suitcase and began examining the carpet. The carpet threw it. You could tell that from the antennae. The thing was

It was not alone. In the old days, of course, before we were all whole earth. lead-free, foxiphile, free-range, fur-shunning, caring organic New Men, I should not have

worried at all. If a thing which had crawled into my suitcase in France had crawled out of it again in England, I should have stepped on it. My sole concern would have been, quite literally. that: for it used to be a tricky and unsavoury business, scraping insect detritus off your she You had to hop somewhere that had a knife and a bin and a tap. Entomological rectitude, how-

ever, has changed all that; we no longer step on things lightly, we worry about them, and, even worse, we worry about worrying about them, because we lack the wherewithal to know exactly what it is we ought to be

worrying about.

Take yesterday's thing. It was roughly an Inch long, with burnished-copper wings folded neatly behind a round, slightly horned head, the whole borne about on six hairy little legs. To all intents and proper work and the state of the st all intents and purposes, a beetle, whatever the intents and purposes of bertles are, and finely wrought: had you seen it on a woman's lapel, you would have commended her taste, unless the beautiful of the commended of the comm less she happened to be screaming at you to get it off.

Now, while I have observed

millions of these items scuttling around the Mediterranean, I have never observed one in Cricklewood. Thus the worries began: if I scooped it caringly off the carpet and liberated it into the garden, would it briefly take account of the fact that it was several degrees colder here than in Provence, and then pop its six little clogs? And if it did survive the temperature,

would it find nourishment to its liking, or slowly starve? And if it did adapt itself to English tucker, would it find a mate, or mope around in celibate gloom until it died, alone and un-fulfilled? And if it did find some domestic bug susceptible to its Gallic charm, would that be any better? Might my uninformed pandering not result in some horrible franglais hybrid, invulnerable to natural enemy or pesticide, which would soon, in its unstoppable billions, pro-ceed to munch our entire land-scape? I may not understand much about chaos theory, but any fool knows that Pandora's box is full of horseshoe-nails.

What alternative, then? Pop it in a matchbox and repatriate it, contrary to God knows what urking Maastricht footnote? Worse, have it expire en route, and find myself up before the Hague beak on a hydra-headed charge of causing unnecessary suffering to an illegal export deprived of political asylum and, furthermore, contravening Europostal regulations regard ing the cross-Channel mailing of meat possibly infected with Mad Insect Disease?

Twenty-four hours on, the thing is in a far in the kitchen, with a lot of English grass. It is impossible to tell whether it has eaten any of it, though it seems happy enough, but neither of us is any closer to a solution. And yes, I did consider dialling the London Zoo. but the carriag finger froze after three digits. They have enough worries of

Paper round

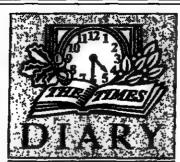
THE addition of the two newest members to the exclusive club of newspaper barons has confirmed Labour's worst fears: that the Maxwell newspapers will fall into the hands of wealthy Tory supporters. The Barclay brothers. David and Frederick, who this week bought The European, maintain a low public profile. Yet privately the two have close connections in the

very highest Tory circles.

Last year it was the brothers who solved Mrs Thatcher's housing problem with a short-term lease on her five-storey house in Chester Square. They had been introduced to her by Sir Tim Bell, the former prime minister's favourite PR man, who helped run all three election campaigns under her leadership. The brothers own 17 per cent of Bell's umbrella company, Chime Communications, and Alan Chamberiain, managing director of The European, is

One of Bell's companies. Lowe Bell Communications. is acting as emerging East European democracies, where The European will no doubt be hoping to build

This is not the Barclay brothers' first foray into the world of news-papers: they unsuccessfully bid for the Express group several years ago. But the brothers' acquisition of The European has worried leading Labour party supporters. The broadcaster Geoffrey Goodman, a former assistant editor of the Daily Mirror, while glad the title has been saved, says: "This strengthens the fear which exists at the very highest level of the Labour party about the future of the Maxwell papers. It is a real source of political anxiety."



 When the V8A postponed its "Art of Death" exhibition a year ago due to the Gulf war, many felt it was being ludicrously over-sensitive. The exhibition finally opens today, and a sneak preview yesterday explained why the mu-seum delayed. The top prize for gore goes to an "ecorche", an 18th-century plaster cast of a flogged, skinned, eyeless and armless criminal used as a model for Royal Academy students to draw. Nigel Liewellyn, the curator, enthuses: "We are repressed about death and no one today would produce art from death. It used to be more of a spectator sport." The exhibition sounds irresistible come half-term.

Whitehall farce

THE Soviet Union may have disappeared but its name lives on in Whitehall, where the Foreign Ofstructed Soviet department. Mandarins specialising in Russia, Ukraine and the other republics continue to work for the Soviet department. The wheels of diplomacy grind slowly. Even the three Baltic states, although they have their own "desks", still remain

within its aegis. The FO is thinking hard about making the changes, and Sir Bryan Cartledge, Britain's man in Moscow from 1985 to 1988, says: 'It could be like the Eastern Europe department, which is divided into country desks. The Central Asian republics will be different, and Ukraine could well fit more naturally into the East Europe department."

Nor has British diplomatic representation in the republics been finalised, three of which remain unrecognised. Kirghizia and Tajikistan have still not submitted the formal documents that would result in recognition. Georgia, which has not joined the new commonwealth, remains a long way from recognition.

Notes and queries

THE classical top ten published on the letters page opposite cele-brates its 40th anniversary this year. David Chesterman has been submitting his chart of the symphonies most often performed in

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London to The Times since 1952. "The top spot has only ever been shared between Beethoven and Mozart, and 1991 was only the third year in which Mozert dislodged his rival. But Beethoven is a fighter and I wouldn't be surprised if he returns to the top again in 1992." The biggest change over

40 years, says Chesterman, is the emergence of Mahler. "Twentyfive years ago you would never have seen him anywhere near the list." Patriots will be pleased to learn that the rising star is Vaughan Williams. He just missed this year's list, coming 11th, but over the next 12 months is well placed to become the only Englishman to make the top ten in four decades.

Courting Militant

NEIL KINNOCK will not be best ased to learn that a member of his front bench is representing two members of Militant in the courts. Paul Boateng, the barrister and member of Labour's treasury team is defending the pair on charges of assault and public disorder follow-ing a town hall demonstration in east London

This raises the interesting question of Labour front-benchers do-ing two jobs. "He does not work in court every week. Politics comes first," says his office. Boateng's immediate boss, John Smith, also still occasionally dons his legal gown. "He has not worked in court for a couple of years," says his office, "but he likes to keep his hand in." Politics, after all, can be

year. Any future plans for him to do so will, of course, be reported

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AFTER GAMSAKHURDIA

From Bruius to Bolingbroke, regicides have. claimed the excuse of a higher morality. The tains of their crime stained even those usurpers that history judged kindly as men of principle and effective rulers. In Georgia, the man deposed in the name of democracy by a motley coalition of intellectuals, liberal politicians and undisciplined armed bands had betrayed the trust placed in him as a patriot and defender of human rights, democracy and a free economy. Yet Zviad Gamsakhurdia was elected president by an overwhelming majority only seven months ago. His opponents will be hard pressed to make a convincing case that violence was justified to force him from office. However eroded Mr Gamsakhurdia's credibility had become, Georgia's new rulen have yet to acquire any of their own.

Ugly as it has been, the battle for power has so far resembled a medieval tussle between warlords rather than a civil war. But Mr Gamsakhurdia's brand of nationalism, verging on racism, had already done so much to polarise Georgian society and destroy trust between communities that this messy dénouement can only make a start back on the road to democracy extraordinarily difficult. Rebuilding confidence in the possibility of pluralist politics will be hard after the trauma Georgians have experienced since last May, when they believed that they were triumphantly on course to reestablish the independent democratic state of 1918-21, before the Red Army compelled their adhesion to the Soviet Union.

Mr Gamsakhurdia had earned his reputation as a doughty lifelong campaigner for both national independence and human rights. His electoral platform of multiparty democracy and a free market could hardly be faulted. Yet even before seeking confirmation as president by universal mandate, he had begun to curb the press, had made it a jailable offence to insult the president, and had threatened to deprive those who voted against an independent Georgia of citizenship or the right to own land.

Intolerant from the first of Georgian minorities such as the South Ossetians and Abkhazis, he became equally so of all dissent,

branding democratic opponents as KGB agents and "enemies of the people". Georgian was set against Georgian, degrading political life to the level of mutual vilification and random violence of recent weeks. The severest charge against Mr Gamsakhurdia is not of specific acts of censorship or the jailing of opponents, or even his strengthening of state controls over the economy in order to increase his own power. It is the damage his paranoid authoritarianism has inflicted on faith in democracy itself.

The immediate priority is a return to the rule of law, with the swift relinquishing of power to a provisional government by the controversial soldiers of fortune leading the new roling military council. Earlier, they promised civilian rule, a new constitution and elections within six months. The shooting by their gunmen at unarmed demonstrators in Tbilisi yesterday underlines the urgency of holding them to their word.

The chances are that most Georgians, whose skill in prospering amid the rottenness of the communist system was legendary, want nothing better than to get their inherently prosperous but now shattered country back to work. Just as there was nothing inevitable about the political mess they have had to put up with since May, there is no reason why the long-delayed market reforms should not now begin. In a group united by little else but determination to oust Mr Gamsakhurdia, the best qualified to start them off is Tengiz Sigua, the former and now provisional prime minister who resigned last August in protest against the president's dictatorial tendencies and failure to free the economy, and who was subsequently forced into hiding to escape arrest.

Mr Sigua has called for national "repentance and reconciliation". That must embrace a fair deal for Georgia's minorities, scrupulous respect for the rule of law and early, free, elections - including reforms of local government, now in the grip of Mr Gamsakhurdia's handpicked prefects. Firm moves in all these directions should be key conditions for obtaining the international acceptance and assistance the new government will be anxious to obtain.

CAUTIOUS NOT CALLOUS

After the downfall of the Ceausescu regime two Christmases ago, heartrending pictures of Romania's 100,000 orphaned or abandoned children moved many in Britain to

cracy and not inconsiderable expense. including bribes demanded by Romanian officials. And beyond the fringe of these barely legitimate practices there were ru-mours of cases where babies neither orphaned nor abandoned were "bought" for months the total may not be much over adoption from their komanian parents.

In some instances, couples exasperated by British reluctance to approve a Romanian adoption have even sinuggled their child into Britain, facing the British authorities. If they find out, with an appalling dilemma. Either the child - now British in Romanian law is sent back, or a flagrant breach of British regulations has to be winked at.

Any society which cares passionately about the interests of children will have passionate disagreements about them. Not surprisingly, yesterday's proposals for tighter control of adoptions from such countries such as Romania will fail to satisfy everybody. Though they are put forward in what is described as a discussion paper, the remarks yesterday from Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, indicate that the government favours more rather than less restriction. Painful though this may be, she is right.

Mrs Bottomley thinks those who bring a child into the country for adoption without fulfilling the legal requirements, for instance, should be guilty of a criminal offence. And the conditions for approving inter-country adoption should be the same as, not easier than, those applied to domestic adoption. Rather than dismissing this principle as putting more red tape in the way of compassion, the debate needs to be conducted with a realistic regard for what is actually at stake. Hard cases may make bad

law, but where inter-country adoption is concerned, every case is likely to be hard.

No matter how unselfish the motives of the would-be adoptive parents, this sort of passing pity, some to drastic actions that appearance another parties, into passing pity, some to drastic actions that appearance at transaction clearly cries out for dreds of British countries even voluntered proper regulation, both in Romania and by themselves as adoptive parents.

The responsible agenties in the likely receiving Some visited Romanias several times. These countries. The Romanian government has faced months of innecriainty, delate and already intervened in two ways by raising frustrations from local and British himean—the standards of child care in Romania's with many orphanages and institutions (with Western help), and by introducing new and - stricter rules governing adoption itself. Given the relatively small numbers who are likely to be adopted abroad — over the past 18 the overwhenting priorit welfare of Romania's parentless children has to be the improvement of the physical and emotional quality of their care in Romania.

Though a Romanian orphan's needs may be great, there is merit in Mrs Bottomley's refusal to lower British standards in order to ease its adoption by British parents. The approval of parents as suitable for adoption takes sensitive discernment, which in turn needs time and skill; and the greater potential mismatch involved in inter-racial and inter-country adoptions makes them among the more difficult cases. The emotional pain and injury of a mistake can be cruel and lasting; in adoption, there is much to be said for erring always on the side of caution. When society takes on the role of a regulator of adoption, it takes on a duty to the child to vet the suitability of adopting parents, a duty it does not have in the case of natural parents.

Like inter-racial adoption, inter-country adoption can lead to lasting fulfilment for parents and child. To prohibit it on dogmatic grounds would be as much a mistake as to abandon all precaution. But Mrs Bottomley is surely right that a lifelong step of such vast consequences must always be measured and careful. Adoption can never be an instant solution to an immediate social problem, no matter how pressing and tragic.

TRAVELLING ART

Robert Louis Stevenson may have claimed to be travelling "for travel's sake", but he was pottering happily through France with a donkey, not braving the Bakerloo at 3.40. Part of his "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive has been borrowed for the title of a new report on art and public transport, to be published by the Gulbenkian Foundation (UK) next week. It calls for better design of equipment and buildings and more art on stations, trains and buses to enliven the tedium of public transport.

Britain's public transport has a morale problem: that of its passengers, which is dangerously low. On late and crowded services their senses are stimulated only negatively: by dirty platforms or graffitistrewn bus stops, smelly stations, inaudible announcements and poor food. Their travelling lives could be enhanced by art: originals or posters on display on platforms and in trains and buses, music to listen to, interesting words to read.

The Gulbenkian report advocates a "percent for art" scheme, whereby a penny in every pound spent on new projects would go towards art to enhance them. It also suggests, imaginatively, cinema and children's entertainment compartments on trains. Given how successful the small-scale "Poems on the Underground" project has been in London - the anthology of those displayed in Tube carriages has already gone into its second print run — the thirst is clearly there. "Art on the Underground" also provides a tiny bonus by commissioning six originals a year for the posters that fill the spaces between the ads.

Why cannot Londoners enjoy lifesize replicas of statues such as those that grace the Louvre Metro stop in Paris, or exhibitions like that on the history of Paris at Hôtel de Ville? Or British Rail passengers, something to replace the pretty landscape photographs that used to be on display in each compartment? The only artistic pleasure most passengers get now is from buskers who, absurdly, are illegal. Last year the British Transport Police prosecuted about 200, cautioned another 850, and moved on many thousands more. Did they bother to ask the passengers? The melody of a saxophone echoing from the far end of a Tube tunnel stirs an uplift of spirits rare on

the Underground. The Times has won the approval of many London commuters by printing examples of fine writing on Tube posters: people waiting for trains congregate around them. British public transport has the most captive of audiences. They could be voracious customers for artistic endeavour. Public transport could become, if not quite a pleasure, at least less of an ugly and tedious ordeal.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coming to terms with shoot to kill From Mr.S. D. Hall-Jones

Sir, There is no such thing as a shootto-kill policy. The policy decision comes in authorising the use of small arms in the first place. Once, however, that policy has been decided. for an armed member of the police or for that matter the security forces in Northern Ireland, there is no choice between shoot to kill and shoot to do anything else. Whoever coined the phrase "shoot to kill" was certainly

not small-arms trained. Even if it were possible, as Mr Nicholas Angel (letter, January 6) suggests, to aim at a "non-vital" part of the body in the split second available to a police officer or soldier faced with an armed or apparently armed gunman, hitting him in the leg or arm is not going to stop him squeezing the trigger. Nor does a hit on a limb mean that the gunman

won't die. It is the concept of "winging" a gunman to stop him firing which is the stuff of cowboy fiction. The only point of aim which will achieve a reasonable certainty of immediate disablement is the centre of the gunman's body, often, in the time available, using rough alignment. Sadly, such a point of aim is in-evitably fatal, but there can be no

The use of force in the circumstances which existed on January 1 (report, January 2) is governed by section 3 of the Criminal Law Act 1967. During my time on the army legal staff in Northern Ireland we wrestled long and hard with the relationship between that section of the Act and the use of weapons by law-enforcement officers.

It is utterly unrealistic to expect an armed police officer to wait formuzzle flame before adjudging whether the weapon is real or replica. In fact, if he had endangered his life or that of others by not opening fire, I would expect the officer to have been disciplined.

I have the honour to be. Sir, your obedient servant, STEPHEN HALL-JONES. 3 King's Bench Walk, Ground Floor (left), Temple, EC4. January 6.

From Dr L. W. Hall

Sir, The suggestion of Dr D. W. Green (letter, January 6) that police might fire missiles to inject drugs such as etorphine into anyone threatening them with a weapon is quite unreasonable. My own experience is that dart guns are nowhere near as accurate as conventional firearms, so their use would greatly reduce the chances of any police marksman reliably hitting the target.

Moreover, even if the person were to be hit and the injection made into a vein (the most direct route of administration) a minimum of 15 to 20 seconds would elapse before the subject became affected - long enough for an accurately aimed shot from any real firearm possessed by the subject to kill or wound a

policeman. If, as is much more likely to happen, the injection were to be intramuscular, several minutes would elapse before the effects of the drug became apparent.

Yours faithfully, L. W. HALL, University of Cambridge. Department of Clinical Veterinary Medicine. Madingley Road, Cambridge. January 6.

Classical top ten

From Mr David Chesterman Sir, Analysis of all symphonies, or

movements from them, played dur-ing 1991 in London's Royal Albert, Royal Festival, Barbican and Queen Elizabeth halls and at St John's, Smith Square, shows that Mozart, predictably in his bicentennial year, is top with 67 while Beethoven Haydn rises to third place with 33,

Mahler has a fraction over 26, while Brahms and Dvorak are equal fifth with 24 apiece. Prokofiev (17), in his centenary year, makes his debut in the top ten, having enjoyed a com-plete cycle of symphonies at the Barbican and Festival halls.

Tchaikovsky scores 15 and Shostakovich 144. After discussion with eminent musicològists I cannot allow the latter's Chamber symphony, which is merely a transcription of his

eighth string quartet. Bruckner, Schubert and Sibelius are equal tenth with ten each. The only changes in the identities of the top ten since 1990 are the

inclusion in 1991 of Prokofiev and Dvorak (in the latter case a spectacular rise from 11 to 24). On the downgrade is Schubert, dropping from 20 performances to ten.

The outright winner? Beethoven No. 3 and Dvorak No. 9 clock up 13 each, but I must give Beethoven the edge as No. 3 was featured at a London Symphony Orchestra "Discovery" concert where many extracts were played before the complete performance.

That UK cereals production has

not fallen is due to a rise in yields per

hectare, primarily because of better

aside and the switch to other crops,

the 1991 harvest could have been

some two million connes higher than

There is an urgent need to reduce European cereals production, both

to control the development of sur-

pluses and to meet any commitments

Set-aside is the only policy in-

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essary reduction throughout Europe

within the timescale required, and

the NFU believes that it should be

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Yours sincerely. DAVID CHESTERMAN. 15 Shire Lane. Chorleywood, Hertfordshire. January I.

Set-aside land

From Mr Tony Pexton Sir, Dr David Clark, Labour's agri culture spokesman, is wrong in attributing the fall in the UK cereals area from 3.9 million hectares in 1989 to 3.5 million in 1991 to land being set aside from production (report, January 1).

There are less than 155,000 hectares in the five-year set-aside scheme. Thus set-aside accounts for less than a half of the fall in the cereals area. Since 1989 the area of oilseed rape has increased by nearly 125,000 hectares. Rises in temporary grassland and other crops account for the

Farmers who join the scheme are idling their most productive asset their land - on which there still are costs such as rent, insurance and labour. They are not "being paid for nothing" — the set-aside has to be managed. It is only just that they should receive some compensation.

TONY PEXTON (Chairman, Cereals committee), National Farmers' Union,

farmers.

Yours faithfully,

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Knightsbridge, SW1.

Uphill struggle

player is able to see it.

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Brighton, East Sussex.

in religious education."

Yours faithfully, RICHARD LOVEGROVE,

From Mr Richard Q. C. Lovegrove

Sir, There may well be no need to

shift the goal posts in cricket (letter, January 3) but what is there to stop

one "moving the sight-screens"? If there is any logic in the phrase "level playing field" (letter, December 28), it is to be found in pelota; a game in

which the playing surfaces are al-ways true, "opposing sides do not change ends at half-time" and the

ball travels at such speeds that no

Sex education From Dr Harry Stopes-Roe

Sir, Mr John Harwood-Stevenson (letter, December 30) asks Dr Eric Trimmer (letter, December 17), who was writing about sex education, where he gets his moral judgment. I would answer: "From an understanding of human nature." This involves sensitivity of feeling to recognise what is important, and depth of understanding — and lots of hard thought on consequences. Yours faithfully, HARRY STOPES-ROE,

British Humanist Association, 14 Lamb's Conduit Passage, WC1. January 1.

'Weaving the Web' From the Bishop of Leeds

Sir, You report (January 1) criticisms of a series of resource books for religious education, known as Weaving the Web. The criticisms are based on a misrepresentation of the intended nature of these books.

They are not intended to provide a yllabus or "a framework for Catholic education syllabuses". Their purpose (as the foreword makes abundantly clear) is to offer a resource for teachers and pupils; much other material is needed. It is with this understanding that

the education department of the Catholic Bishops' Conference authorised their publication as part of the substantial project in religious education (for people of all ages) currently being prepared and continu-

The Vatican congregation which advises on texts used for religious education has commented: "Textbooks have a stated use and extent regarding their style and

self is then inevitably misrepre-Yours sincerely,

purpose ... Seen in the light of its

intent Weaving the Web may be used

It is clear that when the "literary

form" of a text is ignored the text it-

†DAVID KONSTANT (Chairman, Department of Catholic Education and Formation), Bishop's House, 13 North Grange Road. Headingley. Leeds, West Yorkshire. January l.

From Mr and Mrs Joe Bevan

Sir. In common with many other Catholic parents we were heartened by reading of Father Marsden's criticisms of Weaving the Web. We do feel, however, that the "blanc-

Letters to the editor should earry a daytime telephone number. They be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

Ways of curbing libel law abuse

From Mr D. S. Hooper

Sir, Having fought Robert Maxwell in libel actions for the last 15 years I am convinced - like your leader writer (January 2) and Mr Tom Welsh (letter, December 30) - that his abuse of the libel laws requires more far-reaching reforms than those proposed by Lord Justice Neill (reports, October 8 and 22, 1991).

It was all too easy for Maxwell to fire off a writ and to massage some defamatory meaning out of words which he did not particularly care for. He seldom bothered to take his cases to court, relying on the power of his or his company's money and on the comfort that the law of libel gives to an unscrupulous plaintiff.

He rarely dispatched, before taking legal action, a letter which would have enabled the offending writer to put the matter right by an apology without court proceedings. He publicised his libel actions in his newspapers. He was well aware of the deterrent effect of a libel writ.

Some checks should be imposed on those tempted to emulate him by requiring them to particularise precisely what it is they claim is false. This should then be verified on affidavit. This would show a defendant what the plaintiff claims is the truth of the matter and would be preferable to the present form of libel claim, which all too often simply quotes large chunks from an article or book followed by a tortured

defamatory meaning. More libel actions could be settled at an early stage as each side would see the detail of the other's case. A plaintiff deliberately putting forward a false case to muzzle adverse comment would be guilty of perjury.

Maxwell's pursuit of the unauthorised biographies about him highlighted the need to restrict preemptive actions against distributors. He repeatedly failed to obtain injunctions against Tom Bower's book. However, he achieved the same result by intimidating booksellers, by threat of libel actions, into not stocking any but the authorised biography.

He was able to do this without ever bringing his libel action against Mr Bower to trial. He did not even have to give any undertaking to pay damages to Mr Bower if his claim proved to be without merit as would have been the case if he had obtained an injunction.

While the courts in the Goldsmith and Private Eye litigation felt that this did not amount to an abuse of the process of the court, the experience of Maxwell clearly requires such a reassessment of actions against distributors before the main libel action has been decided.

Yours faithfully, DAVID HOOPER (Partner). Biddle & Co. (Solicitors). 1 Gresham Street, EC2.

East Timor massacre From Mr Joao Boavida and others

Sir. The Indonesian occupation of the former Portuguese territory of East Timor constitutes one of the most flagrant breaches of international law and sustained abuse of human rights in post-war history.

Between 1975 and 1991, upwards of a quarter of the original popula-tion of 688,000 have been killed, a worse record than the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. During these 16 years of military rule, numerous massacres have been perpetrated against the civilian population.

Most recently between 75 and 100 died when Indonesian troops opened fire on a crowd of mourners at the Santa Cruz cemetery (report. November 19; leading article, November 22), an incident filmed by a British cameraman from Yorkshire Television. Since that time many more are thought to have died from their wounds or from arbitrary execution by the Indonesian security forces.

Foreign eyewitnesses have denied Indonesian allegations that the massacre was provoked by violence on the part of the East Timorese crowd. Yet, although the Indonesian commission of enquiry has itself admitted that it was unable to conduct proper interviews with East Timorese witnesses because of the climate of fear now prevailing in the territory, it still sought to endorse the army's line that the massacre was

mange" (Father Marsden's word)

into which our children are being led

is but a symptom of a disease from

which the church is suffering. It has

its roots in the Second Vatican

Far from swelling the numbers in

the church, the new watered-down

doctrines have confused the young to

such an extent that they are indeed

'like sheep without a shepherd". The

Catholic church can no longer pro-

vide them with the certainties for

which many of them crave, particu-

larly now when the faith is under

How sad it is that our Catholic

this "swamp of syncretism" as

leaders allow this mixing of religions

Father Marsden puts it - to flow

over its children and yet show

intolerance to the traditional faith.

attack from many sides.

Yours faithfully,

CLARE BEVAN.

St Aldhelm's House

Church Hill, High Littleton,

JOE BEVAN.

Bristol, Avon.

Council.

From the General Secretary of the Society of Authors

Sir. Your constructive leading article rightly points out that our law of libel, already shaken by some absurdly high awards, has been further discredited by the knowledge that Robert Maxwell abused the system in order to suppress reasonable criticism of himself and his businesses.

It is right that those who comment critically on contemporary issues should be under a duty to conduct their research thoroughly and impartially. However, the most industrious authors live in fear that anyone they offend will threaten libel proceedings in order to force the vithdrawal of a book.

The procedural complexities, delays and costs of libel actions stack the odds in favour of wealthy litigants. As a result the pressure on authors, publishers and their advisers is always to "play it safe", to the detriment of serious investigative

Yours faithfully, MARK LE FANU. General Secretary. The Society of Authors. 84 Drayton Gardens, SW10.

From the Chairman of the

Association of British Editors Sir, The media have been accused of failing in their duty to report fully on the trickery of Robert Maxwell while he was alive. Few journalists will be

disposed to argue the point.
This association has long argued for amendments to the law in this respect and we warmly support your call for reforms similar to those now

being introduced in Australia. We should be aware that others are as capable as Maxwell of manipulating writs to inhibit investigation and publication of information they wish to conceal. A law that allows them to get away with it cannot be in the public interest.

Yours sincerely, JAMES BISHOP, Chairman, Association of British Editors, 20 Upper Ground, SE1.

From Mr Bernard Barnett

Sir. There is a perfectly simple way of reforming the libel laws without having to rewrite the entire legislation: allow the judge, not the jury, to decide amounts of damages. Many publishers are deterred from defending actions, less by the legal costs than by the possibility of absurdly high awards by juries.

In the criminal courts the jury decides guilt and the judge decides sentence. Why not adopt the same procedure for libel?

Yours faithfully, BERNARD BARNETT (Editorial Director). Campaign, Haymarket Campaign Publications Ltd.,

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Given these developments, it is time for Britain to take a stronger stand. It should support the sending of a UN investigation team to East Timor (an initiative agreed by the outgoing secretary-general), place an embargo on all further arms sales to Jakarta (Britain now being one of Indonesia's major suppliers), and follow the lead taken by Canada, The Netherlands and Denmark in suspending all new aid programmes in Indonesia until the East Timor question is properly resolved.

If the "new world order" so proudly proclaimed in the aftermath of the liberation of Kuwait last year means anything, it must surely encompass an act of self-determination for the East Timorese people and an immediate end to the Indonesian military occupation which has cost so many lives.

Yours sincerely, JOAO BOAVIDA PETER CAREY (Trinity College) MICHAEL DUMMETT (New College). R. W. JOHNSON, (Magdalen College) RODNEY NEEDHAM All Souls College) BERNARD SUFRIN Oxford. January 7.

Raised voices

From Mr Fritz Spiegl

Sir. Charles Bremner (article, January 3) mentions what he calls "the old New York Jewish habit" of answering questions with another question. This certainly started as a Jewish habit and has spread worldwide. (Ask any railway porter about a train arrival and he may well reply, 'how should I know?").

But it is much older than New York, or even the discovery of America. In Genesis 4:9, "... the Lord said unto Cain, where is Abel thy brother?"; and Cain answers God back with what must be the original counter-question (just as his parents invented original sin): "Am I my brother's keeper?" This must make it the first recorded instance of breathtaking chutzpah. God might have counter-retorted with, "who do you think you're kidding?".

Yours faithfully, FRITZ SPIEGL

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COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE January 7: Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded the Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Walting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE January 7: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, received the Secretary of the Duchy of Corn-wall (Mr David Landale).

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
January 7: It is with the greatest pleasure that The Duke and Duchess of Kent announce the betrothal of their daughter Lady Helen Windsor, to Mr Tim Verner Taylor, eldest son of Commander Michael Taylor, Royal Navy, of Stoke St Gregory, Taunton, and Mrs Colin Walkinshaw, of Compton, Guildford, to which union The Queen has gladly given her

today

prima ballerina, 82: Mr G.H. Whalen, managing director, Peugeot Talbot Motor Company, 50: Mr Michael Wheeler, QC. 77.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.P. Cook and Miss M.A. Cullen

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R.P. Cook, of Hagley. Worcestershire, and Maureen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Cullen, of Thorpe Bay, Essex.

Mr D.J.I. Coulson and Miss C.H.T. Cadbary

The engagement is annot Ivo. son of His Honour Michael Coulson, of Wymondham, Leicenershire, and Mrs David Green, of Empingham, Leicestershire, and Claudia Honor Teresa. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Cadbury, of Learnington Spa,

Mr W.R.T. Crane and Miss C.E. Chivers

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs David Crane. of Halloughton, Nottinghamshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Noel Chivers, of Girton.

Mr M.R. Daws

and Miss A.J. Axon The engagement is announced berween Martin Richard, son of Mr and Mrs James R. Daws. of Gedling, Nottingham, and Amanda Judith, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Axon, of Oakham.

The Rev P.A. Eagles The engagement is announced between Peter Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.F. Eagles, of daughter of Mr and Mrs C.

Seager, of Ruislip, Middlesex. Mr Q.S. Fitzsimmons and Miss A.E. Edwards

The engagement is announced between Quentin Simon, son of Mr and Mrs E. T. H. Fitzsirnmons. of Teddington. Middlesex, and Alice Emily, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.D. Edwards, of Cringleford. Norfolk.

Mr C.R. Grave and Miss P.J. Lay The engagement is announce

between Charlie, elder son of Mis Carolyn Grave. of Hischam. Suffolk, and Mr David Grave, of Gos. India. and Penny, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Lay, of Cowden. Kent.

Mr I.C.M. Harrison

The engagement is announced between Ian Charles Michael, son of Mr and Mrs MJ. Harrison, of Tattersett, Norfolk, and Susan N.W. Willink, of Crook, Cumbria. Mr N.J. Helmo

and Miss G.E. Hall The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of

Mr E.B. Helme and the late Mrs K.V. Helme, of Llandinaho, Hereford, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J. Hall, of Clayton West, Yorkshire. Dr H.J. Herzig

and Dr I.O.C. de Salis The engagement is announced netween Hugh, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Herzig, of Horsham, Sussex, and Isabel, eldest daughter of Count and Countess Charles de Salis, of

Mr R.W. Holman and Miss LO. Cale Matthews The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Dennis Holman, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Louise, daughter of Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Manhews, of Mr D.C. Hughes

The engagement is announced between David Campbell. younger son of Mrs Flora Hughes and the late Trevor Hughes, of Llangarron. Herefordshire, and Claire Margaret, daughter of Mrs Bennes, of Hartford, Cheshire.

Mr C.R.B. Kerr and Miss C.G. Klee The engagement is announced between Charles Robert Boultbee. st son of the late Colonel Rickard, of Newton Toney. Willshire, and Caroline Geraldine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.P Kice, of West

Malvern, Worcestershire, Mr G.T. Lilburg and Miss V.J.V. Apold The engagement is announced between Gavin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Robert Lilburn, of Zurich. Switzerland, and Vivienne, only daughter of the lase Mr John M. Apold and of Mrs Denis Eadie, of Landsdowne

Crescent, Edinburgh.

Birthdays

Miss Shirley Bassey, singer, 55: Mr David Bowie, singer and actor: 45: Mr S.G. Cameron, former chairman, Gallaher, 68: Sir Maxwell Entwistle, former chairman, Merseyside Dev elopment Committee, 82: Mr José Ferrer, actor, director and producer. SO: Professor Stephen Hawking, CH. theoretical physi-cist, 50: Major-General J.R. Holden. 79: Lord Hollenden, 78; Mr Howard Jones, governor, Belmarsh Prison, 56: the Right Rev E.G. Knapp-Fisher, former Archdeacon of Westminster, 77; Air Commodore Joan Metcalfe, former director. RAF Nursing Services. 69: Mr Ron Moody, actor: 68: Mr D.E. Prince, head-master, Reed's School, Surrey, 54: Mrs I.M. Read, MEP, 53: Professor W.B. Reddaway, economist. 79: Miss Galina Ulanova

Mr G.H. Moriock and Min K.R. Recves

The engagement is announced between Guy, second son of Mr and Mrs Philip Morlock, of Court Lodge, West Farleigh, Kent and Katherine, younger daughter of Mr Jonathan Reeves, of Mythe Court, Tewkesbury. Gloucestershire, and Mrs Jeremy Case, of New Marton Hali,

Mr A.G. Moss and Miss K. Wachholz The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son Mr and Mrs M.G. Moss, of St John's Wood, London, and Kerstin, elder daughter of Herr and Frau H. Wachholz, of Hamburg.

Mr J.W.G. Nicholas and Miss S.C. Burton The engagement is announced between Giles, son of Mr and Mrs John Nicholas, of Pondiall House, Horsham, Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mts Richard Burton, of Danmoor House, Heckfield, Hampshire.

Mr D.W. Pearsall and Miss C.J. Bailey
The engagement is announced between Daniel William, son of Professor and Mrs D.A. Pearsall, of Clifton. York, and Claire Janette, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.A.S. Bailey, of Aine, York.

and Miss C.E.P. Quinnen The engagement is announce and Mrs J.E.M. Pellett, of Selsey

between Martin, elder son of Mr Sussex, and Pandora, fourth daughter of the late Norman Quinnen and of Mrs J.N. Quinnen, of Ealing, London, W5. Dr N.S. Peters

and Miss C.A. Darke The engagement is announced between Nicholas Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Peters, of Ealing, London, and Charlotte Amanda, daughter of Mr Geoffrey Darke, FRCS, and Mrs

Mr C.J. Rees and Miss M.L. Withers The engagement is announced between Christopher John, youngest son of Mr John Rees, of Phoenix House, Fairstead, and of London, and Maria Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Withers, of Coaley,

Darke, of Bicknoller, Somerset.

Mr S.P. Rock and Miss A.H. Idreos the engagement is announced between Stuart, son of Mr Peter Rock, of Wimborne Minster, and Mrs Wendy Richards, of Little Tew, Oxfordshire, and Alexandra, daughter of Dr Andreas Idreos, of

Gloucestershire.

va. Switzerland, and of the late Mrs Jill Flanders Idreos. Mr M.T.R. Stephens and Miss C.J. Whitman

The engagement is announced between Marc Timothy Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Richard only soil of Mr and Mrs Kichard Stephens, of Redhill. Surrey (formerly of Kawaii and Abu Dhabi), and Candida Jane. younger daughtet of Sir Alan tome, of Virginia, USA, and Mrs Lavender Whittome, of Ерзопі, Ѕилтеу.

Dr G. Vaptie and Miss K.M. Gale The engagement is announced between Guy, youngest son of Mrs P. Vautier, of Petersfield. Hampshire, and Kate, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.F.S. Gale, of Godalming, Surrey.

and Miss S. Howman The engagement is announced between Euan, elder son of Mr Hugh Walker-Munro and the late Mrs Irene Walker-Munro, of Kinneules. Angus. and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Howman. of Ashmere,

Mr T.H.I. Waterhouse and Miss B.H. Aasheim
The forthcoming marriage is announced between Thomas, son of Sir Ronald and Waterhouse, of St John's Wood. London, and Bente, elder daughter of Mrs Ella H.

Aasheim, of Tarm, Denmark Mr J.H. Wright and Miss C.F. Vernon The engagement is announced between James, twin son of Mr and Mrs J.F. Wright, of Adstone, Northamptonshire, and Caroline. elder daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs P.H. Vernon, of

OBITUARIES

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Joyce Butler, Labour and Cooperative MP from 1955 to 1979, died on January 2 aged 81. She was born on December 13, 1910.

JOYCE Butler was a feminist before the term became popular and a Labour MP who deserved more from her party than the parliamentary private secretaryship to the Minister of Land and Natural Resources to which she was appointed in 1965 and which proved to be the highpoint of her official career. What she achieved, however, was probably more important to her than junior office.

She pioneered the Women's Cervical Cancer Campaign, later the Women's National Cancer Control Campaign, becoming its first president. She fought discrimination against women and in 1968 introduced her own bill which would have made discrimination illegal.

Though no royalist Joyce Butler was prompted to transform her own views into legislation by the Queen's 1967 Christmas broadcast which emphasised the need for greater opportunities for women. After her own efforts to obtain parliamentary time had failed, she unhesitatingly and unselfishly handed on her measure to Willie Hamilton, who had been successful in the ballot for private members bills. The bill was talked out by the Tory MP, Ronald Bell, but when a Conservative government produced a bill, which eventually became law in 1973, it was supported and in some cases improved by Joyce Butler in spite of the fact that she felt it did not go as far as she would have

She was the daughter of a photographer and educated at King Edward's High School, Birmingham. She had been a socialist since

wanted.

JOYCE BUTLER



girlhood and joined the Labour Party in 1931, the year which saw the party in greater disarray than at any time since its foundation. She remained a 1930s-type socialist all her life — idealistic, pacifist, a believer in the co-operative movement, a supporter of the rights of man and, more important to her, the rights of

She was elected to Wood Green council in 1947 and was its leader in 1954-55. Although she was quietly spoken and stayed shy throughout her public life she proved a tough disciplinarian in the old Herbert Morrison tradition during her period as sues. She tried to get

leader. She was the first chairman of the new London Borough of Haringey in 1964-5 and its first mayoress in 1965-6.

In 1955 she was elected for the safe sear of Wood Green and was soon recognised in the House as one of its leading authorities on housing. She opposed nuclear weapons from the outset of her parliamentary career and was a prominent figure on the Aldermasion marches. The subjects on which she spoke in the Commons were on her familiar territory - health. local government, the environment and consumer ismal lover, her concern rang-ing from builtighting to the force-feeding of geese to produce pâte de foie gras. She was chairman of the select committee on violence in the family in 1966-77 and suggested unsuccessfully that the overnment should set up a elephone service to help battered children - another of her ideas which was before its time. In 1976 she was one of the MPs who walked out from the committee set up to consider amendments to the 1967 Abortion Act because she believed that the committee's aim might be to curb the grounds on which abortion was legally available.

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grammes and she was anx-

ious to protect shoppers from

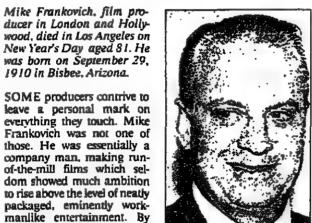
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exploitation.
She was a passionate ani-

Although she never ob-tained the office in which she might have flourished, her colleagues recognised her qualities by electing her vicechairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party from 1968 to 1970. For nine years she was joint chairman of the parliamentary committee on pollurion and she served on the estimates committee in 1959-60. From 1964-79 she was

on the chairman's panel. The Fawcett Society, dedicated to equality between the sexes, made her its vice-president. Just before the 1979 election she announced that she would not be seeking reelection to her constituency -Haringey, as Wood Green had become - but in retirement she continued to be active as president of the London Passenger Action Concern and as vice-president of Wood Green Age Concern. She is survived by her husband, Vic Butler, a Haringey councillor, their son and daughter.

MIKE FRANKOVICH



fringes of showbusiness, and after graduating from UCLA went into radio, which during the Thirties was an important training ground for new talent. He was a successful commentator, and wrote and produced his own shows. In 1938 he took a logical step by entering films as a screenwriter, and in 1940 he married the British born film star Binnie Barnes, who was to appear in several of his films. even after her official retire-

ment. His career was inter-

Bedford High School

rupted by the second world war, most of which he spent in the US Army, the latter part in Europe. Like many soldiers stationed in Europe at the war's end, he acquired a taste for the Continent and stayed on to become an independent producer based in Some of his early films,

such as Decameron Nights and Footsteps In The Fog. were stylish and off-beat enough to attract some attention. In 1955 he took an executive position with Columbia in London, and by 1959 had been put in charge of the company's whole London operation. In 1962 his responsibilities were extended to cover all of Columbia's international production. The following year he went back to Hollywood as vice-president in charge of Columbia's whole production programme.

As executive producer he was generally responsible for a number of big successes. including the (in its day) slightly shocking Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, and the John Le Carré adap-

tation The Looking Glass War. His own personal taste seemed to go more in the direction of discreetly theatrical adaptations (not too expensive) of guaranteed stage hits like Cactus Flower, and after he resigned as production head in order to concentrate on his own independent productions he worked on a number of similar properties, such as There's A Girl In My Soup, Butterflies Are Free. and 40 Carats. He also produced John Wayne's last sig-

nisicant film, The Shootist, in

In a world of outsize temperaments Frankovich was a quiet man and a diplomat. Though he could be tough when he had to be, he was liked and respected by all his associates. His private life was kept private; he was married to the same wife for 51 years and probably owed some of his extraordinary equilibrium to the solid home life of a dedicated family man. He is survived by Binnie Barnes, two sons, Mike Jnr and Peter, and a daughter Michele.

TONY MURRAY

Tony Murray, rider of seven classic winners in England and Ireland, including the Irish Derby, was found dead at his Wiltshire home on January 6. He was 41. and born on February 18, 1950.

TONY Murray was a strong. stylish and supremely confident jockey who was beset with weight problems throughout his career, but nevertheless rode well over 1.000 winners between 1966 and 1986. The nearest he came to success in the Derby was in 1979 in the 200th renewal of the race. Murray had the mount on the Irish-trained Dickens Hill on whom he had succeeded in the Irish Two Thousand Guineas. Dickens Hill led briefly in the straight but had no chance against Troy, who showed astonishing speed and went on to beat Dickens Hill into second place by seven lengths. Murray had enjoyed an

even easier classic triumph when, in 1975, he rode Bruni, for Charles St George and Ryan Price, to an unchallenged ten lengths victory in the St Leger. His other English classic success had been for the same owner and trainer three seasons earlier when he managed to settle the highly-strung Ginevia to win the Oaks. Anthony Patrick Murray

was the son of Paddy Murray who rode winners under National Hunt Rules in the immediate post-war years. He had a good schooling in the hunting field and the showjumping ring and during the school holidays rode gallops for Captain Tim Forster. This grounding was finished off in style by that master of teaching apprentices, "Frenchie" Nicholson, to whom he went in August, 1965. The following year Murray rode his first winner, Guardian Oak, in a selling handicap at Windsor. Two years after that, ironi-

cally on the same course, Murray's career almost came to an end with a bad fall in which he broke his jaw in 48 places. He recovered, however, and in 1970 became first jockey to Doug Smith. After two seasons he took up a similar post with Ryan Price. which produced not only his English classic successes but

also that of Giacometti in the Gimerack and Champagne Stakes. In this period too, in 1972. Murray had his bestever season with 122 winners and was runner-up in the jockeys' championship. In 1976 he went to France

and rode there with great success for three seasons. Then he went to Ireland where, in 1980, he partnered Tyrnavos to a shock 25-1 victory in the Irish Derby and Cairn Rouge to success in the Irish One Thousand Goineas. In 1982 he returned to Newmarket but weight problems in 1983 (when he rode the Irish Two Thousand Guineas winner - Wassi for John Dunion) made him decide to take up training.
However, in 1984 he became stable jockey to Harry

Thomson Jones, which produced another Irish classic victory with the filly Al Bahathri in the One Thousand Guineas in 1985 after being beaten by only a short head in the One Thous sand Guineas at Newmarker In that year, Murray rode his third Gimerack winner; Doulab, as well as helping to land a Cesarewitch gamble on the northern-trained Kayudee.

After he retired. Murray became the racing manage to Tony Budge who with his trainer, Richard Hanrson, enjoyed an incredible run in 1991, much of it helped by Murray's choice of blood stock. The untimely loss of this personable and pleasant personality will be keenly felt by them. Murray was separated from his wife, Jane, the daughter of the late Ryan



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MR JUSTICE MARTYN WARD

N. C. Dewharst writes

YOUR obituary of Mr Justice Martyn Ward (December 28) highlighted his love of speed and zest for life. In his early twenties he possessed a Triumph Tiger Twin motor-cycle always maintained in near pristine condition.

I recall a lunchtime pillion ride cutting a dash along the Chelmsford bypass, streaming a vermillion scarf as pennant to deliver me at a polling station to register my vote in the 1951 general election. A plan to adorn with blue paint the offices of a weekly newspaper well known in the county in those days for its political bias came to naught, his wise counsel prevailing - perhaps a portent for the future.

During the aftermath of the second world war he took

School on Saturday, May 30. All ticket applications to Susie Green,

10 Solna Avenue, London, SW15

The Spring Term begins today, Anna Maria Vella-Briffa con-

tinues as Head Girl with Marije

Brom as Deputy Head Girl. The 150th Anniversary Celebrations

of Rochampton-Woldingham this

year will include opening of

Woldingham School

a keen interest in the problems of famine and disease in the emerging Third World countries as we now know them. This compassionate concern for the human condition and strongly held belief in the principles of social justice and equality were ideals which doubtless sustained and motivated him through, out a successful and distinguished legal career.

HELENA Shire: We have been asked to point out that the funds to establish the Corbridge Trust (obituary of Helena Shire. November 28 were provided by Mary Corbridge and that the trust was set up in memory of Mary Corbridge and her husband Clifford.

BIRTHS: Alfred Wallace, naturalist, Usk, Gwent, 1823; Wilkie Collins, novelist, London, 1824; Hans von Bulow, pianist and conductor, Dresden. 1830: John Curtin, prime minister of Australia 1941-45. Creswick, Victoria. 1885: Solomon Bandaranaike, prime minister of Sri Lanka 1956-59, Colombo, 1899: Elvis Presley, Tupelo, Mississippi, 1935.

the time he started to produce

his own films in the early

Fifties, the days of producers

who asked for nothing better

than to be a cog in the com-

pany wheel were nearly over.

The only way one could be

effectively a company man in

film production was by run-

ning the whole show, and this

for a while Frankovich did, at

Columbia, the company with

which he was most associated

He came to that point by

degrees. The adopted son of

the comedian Joe E. Brown.

he was brought up on the

Anniversaries

throughout his career.

DEATHS: Edgar, king of Scorland 1097-1107, Dundee, 1107; Giotto, painter, Florence, 1337; Galileo, mathematician and astronomer, Aroctri, Italy, 1642; Arcangello Corelli, composer. Rome, 1713; John Baskerville. typographer and printer, London, 1775: Paul Verlaine, poet, Paris. 1895: Robert Stephenson Baden-Powell, 1st Baron Baden-Powell, general, founder of the Boy Scouts, Nyeri, Kenya, 1941; Richard Tauber, tenor, 1948; Kurt Schwitters, painter, Little Langdale, Cumbria, 1948; Chou En-lai, premier of the People's Republic of China 1949-76. Pe-

Ranoning of butter, bacon and sugar began, 1940.

A House Dinner in honour of

Gray's Inn **House Dinner**

Master The Right Hon The Lord Shawcross, GBE, QC, DCL, LLD, and in celebration of his 90th birthday on February 4, will be held in Gray's Inn Hall on Wednesday, February 12, 1992. Members of Gray's Inn. who would like their names to be included in the ballot for places, are requested to write to the Under-Treasurer, marking their envelopes "House Dinner". The closing date for the ballot is Wednesday, January 22, 1992. Members attending will be charged £25, except for those under ten years' Call who will be charged E15, and students E10. Cheques should be made payable to "Gray's Inn" and enclosed with the letter of application

School announcements Dido 8 Aeneas on March 27 and March 26 to 28. The Music

The Spring Term begins today and ends on March 31. The Wind Concert is on March 3; the Gymnastics Display on March 12 joining Oundle School in a joint on March 20: and the Orchestra Concert is on March 23. Junior entrance assessments are or January 18 (8 plus). January 22 (7 plus) and January 25 (9 plus and 10 plus): Senior Entrance Examinations and Assisted Places Examinations are on January 30. The School will be open to prospective parents and pupils (Day Girls and Boarders) on Tuesday, January 14, at Harn or 2.30pm. The Guild will be celebrating its Centenary on May 8/9 at the School. Non members are invited to obtain details of the

Eton College Eton College opens today for the Lent Half There are 1.271 boys in the School. W.T.C. Prior KS continues as Captain of the School and M.B. Swire OS as Captain of Oppidans.

The examination for Junior Scholarships will be held on February 1 and that for Sixth Form Scholarships on February 7 and 8. Business Week starts on and 8. Business week starts on February 9, and Long Leave will be from February 13 to 17.

There will be services of Confirmation in College Chapel, conducted by the Visitor, the Bishop of Lincoln, on March 7 and 8.

arrangements from the Guild

Secretary, Mrs D. Chandler, at

and 8. School closes on March 18. Harrogate Ladies' College Harrogate Ladies' College reopens today for the Spring Term. The entrance tests for September 1992 take place on January 23. Manins will be broadcast from the School Chapel on Radio 4 on

Sunday, February 9. There will be two performances of Purcell's

28. at 7.30 and Easter Music on Sunday, March 29. Programmes for the Centenary Year 1992/93 will be available at Easter. Half term is from February 20 to 25 and term ends on April 1.

Latymer Upper School Spring Term starts today and ends on March 31. The 70th Anniversary of the Gild will be celebrated on March 28. Any past staff or Gildani who wish further details should write to The Reve U.J. McCabe) at school. The Jantaculum will be held from March 25-27. A concert of combined orchestras of Latymer Upper, The Godolphin and Larymer Schools, with The Johanneum, Hamberg will be held on March 30. The Forum Society will welcome Sir Bernard Ingham, and the Right Hon Dr.J. Gilbert. MP, amongst its speak-ers this term.

Liandovery College Lent Term begins today. The Esteddiod and the Founder's Dinner will be held at the College Dinner will be held at the College on Friday, February 28, and the Old Llandoverians' dinner at the Savoy Hotel, London, on Friday, administered by the Bishop of St Davids on Friday, March 13. Exeat is from February 14 to 19 and term ends on Friday, March 27.

St Dunstan's College Lent Term began on January 6 and ends on April 1. exeat being from February 14 to 21. T.F. Stone continues as Head of School. The CCF Contingent's

Annual Review will take place on March 2, the Reviewing Officer being Colonel P.F. Shervington, MBE. Deputy Colonel, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. The Dramatic Society will be performing Pinter's The Caretaker on Feb-niary 11, 12 and 13, and production of Peter Pan is on

March 20 to 28. The Music Society is performing Handel's Messiah in conjunction with Bromley High School at the Fairfield Hall, Croydon, on March 24. The College will be open to parents interested in entering their sons from 10.00 to noon on Saturday, January 11. The College entrance examina-tion will be held on Tuesday, January 21.

St Francis' College, Letchworth The Spring Term at St Francis' College begins today, Wednesday, January 8, and ends on Wednes-January 8, and ends on Wednesday, April 8, 1992. Mr Roderick Marshall takes up his appointment as Bursar on the retirement of Major George Athey. Tamzin Phoenix is Head Girl and Sarah Jefferson is her deputy. Melita Fernandes is Chairman of the Boarders' Council and Tasneem Samnani is Vice Chairman. The Entrance Examinations will be held on Friday, February 14, and examination on Saturday, Feb-ruary 15. There will be a Concert in Chapel on the evening of Friday, March 20, given jointly by St Francis' College and Swanbourne House Preparatory

St George's College

The Easter Term begins today. The Scholarship examinations are on Monday and Tuesday. February 24 and 25. St George's Hockey Sixes will be played on Wednesday, March 4. Old Georgians Day is on Sunday, March 22, and choral works by Faure and Handel will be performed in on Friday, March 27.

St James's and The Abbey, West Malvern The Spring Term begins today at St James's and The Abbey. The Old Girls' Association and Paryear will include opening or Upper Sixth Form Centre, September 26, Anniversary Ball at the Inter-Continental Hotel, London, October 2, and Mass of Thanksgiving in Westminster Cathedral, October 3. For further information and tickers please contact the Head of Administration at the school. Dinner

Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor and Lady May-oress entertained the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs and the High Officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies at dinner last night at Guildhall. The other guests were Sir Allan and Lady Davis, Colonel and Mrs J. R. L. Howard, Miss Julin Jenkins, Mr Charles Jenkins and Mr and Mrs G. W. Rowley.

Alban Caroe

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Alban Caroe. OBE. MA. FSA, past-master of the Worship-ful Company of Plumbers, will be held at St Magnus-the-Martyr, Lower Thames Street, at 2.30pm. on Friday, January 31.

Today's royal engagement

The Princess Royal, as President of the Royal Yachting Associ-ation, will visit the London Inter-national Boat Show at Earls Court at 12.30 and present ents' Association joint reunion 'I was there' Ball is being held at the Seamanship Foundation's Seamanship Award

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Dean to retire: /

The Dean of Hereford, the Very Rev Peter Haynes, who was at th centre of controversy over the proposed sale of the Mappa Mundi from Hereford Cathedral s to retire in April.

Dean Haynes and the cathe

drai chapter faced protests when they announced that the medieval map was to be auctioned to raise an estimated £3 million to pay for repairs to the cathedral fabric, to preserve the choral foundation.

The issue was resolved when,
Mr J. Paul Getty 11, the philanthropist, and the National Herituge Memorial Fund produced a rescue package to enable the map

to remain in Hereford.

The dean, agod 66, is a steam train enthusiast and has maintained a model railway track in the garden of the Hereford dean-ery. He intends to lay out a similar track at his retirement home.

University news

Canon Peter Hinchliff, fellow and the Canony of Christ Church and
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the Canony of Christ Church and to the Regius Professorship of Ecclesiastical History at Oxford University. He succeeds the Rev. Professor John McManners, who retired in 1984, since when the

Reception

HM Government Mr Ian Lang, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a reception given by Her Majeany's Government last night at Edinburgh Castle for participants at the annual conference of the University Association for Contemporary European Studies:

post has been in suspension.

Judge to retire

Mr Justice Hodgson will retire as a Judge of the High Court (Queen's Bench Division) and January 12. He was appointed to the High Court in 1977.



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Missionary groups threatened by shortfall in funds

BY RUTH GLEDHOL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

MISSIONARIES throughout the United Kingdom are resorting to prayer to prevent their agencies going into terminal decline in the decade of evangelism.

Long established bodies, such as

the Church Missionary Society and the Church Pastoral Aid Society, are facing financial deficits, redundancles and cutbacks, because of

reduced giving.

According to a report in next

Hamid an evan week's Christian Herald, an evangelical newspaper, both large and small agencies are being forced to scale down their operations. The author, the Rev Derek Williams, says: "You could blame the economy. You could blame the govern-ment which runs it. But beneath the general problem lie factors peculiar to the Christian scene."

Mr Williams, an officer with Billy Graham missions in Britain, says the competition between missionary bodies for a share in a limited pool of funds is partly responsible.

"God will never allow his work to

fold entirely through lack of funds. But he does not promise to bail us out of our own supposity. He has endowed us with responsibility and made us accountable stewards."

One agency, Intercon, which ministers to English-speaking people living abroad, has overspent its £375,000 budget by £60,000 and faces a similar deficit this year. Giving is down and legacies are drying up.
Dick Newhouse, assistant general

secretary and a former buyer with the Bank of England, said: "We are holding a special day of prayer and brainstorming next Tuesday to identify the Lord's way forward for us. At the rate we are going, we will die in nine to ten years' time."

The Church Missionary Society is cutting expenditure by a fifth and reducing staff in Britain by 30, a

quarter of all posts. The South American Missionary Society is £150,000 short of its income target of £1.2 million and has until the end of this week to find the extra money. Philip Tadman, financial secretary, said: "We are just praying we will cover our costs for 1991."

The Baptist Union Home Mission Fund was about £500,000 short of its £2.5 million target for last year. The Rev David Coffey, general secretary, said: "It might be that this is a challenge to all Christendom concerning lifestyle. If we want to see Christian activity continuing, we may have to move into a voluntary lifestyle of cutbacks. I start with myself on this. Maybe those who take vows of poverty, chastity and ceilbacy have something to teach the whole church."

The Church Pastoral Aid Society is running at a deficit of £175,000

and next year some staff will be laid off. In an open letter to the church press, the Rev John Moore, general director, says it is widely known that many missionary societies are in financial difficulties. "It is less widely known how serious the

He asks whether the gospel message, to make disciples of all nations, has been blumted, and that fundraisers are finding it easier to raise money for aid rather than evangelism. He says: "What irony if, in the decode of several series in the decode of several series." in the decade of evangelism, these societies which have been so much used of God and now face huge opportunities should find them-selves in a situation of enforced

Archaeology

When popes flourished in southern France

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

A LOST palace of the popes has been rediscovered near Avignon in southern France. Built as a summer residence, the palace was destroyed: by Protestants in the sixteenth century and then demolished after the French Revolution.

Only one fragment of the palace is still standing but the town plan of Sorgues, nine kilometres from Avignon, preserves the outline of the square towered structure in the present street layout. Measufing 17 metres (250ft) on a side, the castlelike building had five towers and a curtain wall; it was less of a fortress than a fortified dwelling, however, according to Dr A. T. Luttrell and

DrT. F. C. Blagg.
Reporting the discovery in Archaeologia, they note that the palace was built by John XXII, the second of the Avignon popes during the papal exile from Rome in the early fourteenth century. Construction began in 1318 on a terrace overlooking the River Ouveze, and documentary evidence has enabled them to reconstruct the ground plan and the position of the various

Four of the towers were at the corners, the fifth over the main gateway facing the bridge: the site was put together by purchasing

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ous alterations.

Several popes, including Benedict XII. Uthan V and Gregory XI, ived in the palace at Sorgues, although when Gregory took the papacy back to Rome in 1376 its use declined and after 1403 papal visits ceased. initially, larger sums were spent on the buildings than on the Avignon palace, although the same master builders and painters worked at both.

huxury;" the investigators argue.

Source: Archaeologia 109: 161-

houses in Sorgues, which was a town already in papal territory. Only the northern part of the west wing survives, still some 12 metres (40ft) high with windows on four floors. There is evidence of a timber corridor which would have been part of the cloister, and for numer-

The palace combines features of thirteenth century military architecnire, including some originating with Edward I's castles in Wales, with more local ideas. "It was built at a period of transition in which the defensive requirments of the castle began to be subordinated to ostentatious design and greater domestic

ON THIS DAY

A force under Colonel Ellis had been sent to deal with the Sofa tribe in the Upper Niger, in response to a French complaint that the natives were using British territory as a base for raids against other tribes in French Senegal. The exercise was morred by a clash at Warina inside the British frontier when a French force, mistaking the white of the British tropical uniform to be the cloaks of the Sofas, launched an attack in which lives were lost on both Bides.

AMONG THE SOFAS

The explorer traversing the countries of the Upper Niger which are situated on the Anglo-French frontier, is quietly led to a curious conclusion: to form an approximate idea of the state of things in those regions he must carry himself back to the Middle Ages, but solely as regards the coarse, hrutal, and rudimentary features of the social institutions of that period, without any trace of literature or art.

At the top of the social scale is the Almamy or King; at the bottom the bondsman or slave, who is none other than the serf of feudal times. The bondsman is liable to be taxed at discretion from head to foot. He cultivates the soil in the plain, and, the harvest over, he carries it to an agglomeration of four or five large huts, surrounded by high walls of stone. In the critical hours of war and they are frequent among the blacks — the bondsmen scattered in the plain are warned, and come to take refuge behind its walls and to defend it. Such are the Sofas. They have as their supreme master the potentate of the right bank of the Niger - Samory - who strives to urgs them to the conquest of the left. bank. Having failed in the north, near Senegal, where Colonel Archinard and the expeditionary scourge.

corps of the Upper River have beaten him again and again, he has attempted an opening in the south near the borders of Sierra Leone.

dispatch, a description of the recep-tion given to the French party by the head of the army, "a black of properbial courage, dressed in a gorgeous orange robe with red bunds ocross his chest, and on his head a black shull cap with a gold

Even today, when I try to summon up the impression of that spectacle, it is invincibly a vision of buffoonery which comes to my remem-brance. And only to think that it is with those antics that they put whole peoples to flight, and en kingdoms without a bettle. Religio assuredly counts for nothing in the calculations of these terrible conquerors. They are Mussulmans, it is time, but very lukewarm: in none of the villages through which we passed had the mosque remained standing. Nevertheless the Sofa chiefs feel certain hypocrises incumbent upon them. They do not omit the morning and evening salasms, and when anyone offers them a glass of rum or absinthe in public they decline it with horrified stures, but it is in order to ask for it with all the more insistence in secret — under a pretext of sickness, or for their horse "which has the

Such are the black reiters whom the English soldiers are about to fight on the borders of Sierra Leone. They have perpetrated the same crimes on the territory of this colony as in French territory, and they are about to be unsarthed by the English troops with the same energy as our Senegalese troops have displayed against them. That is a piece of intelligence which can only be received with the greatest satisfaction alike in France, in Senegal, and in French Soudan. Rugland will have deserved well of civilization and of humanity when, in her turn, she shall have rid the

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There follows in this 4,000-word

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DEATHS

COLLINS - On January 4th, at the Humana Hospital Walfington, to Hilary and Kenny, a daughter, Harley BUVAL - On December 30th 1991, to Julia onde Littlewood) and Jensthan, a son; Thoras Benjamin William, a brother for Alexander and Katherine.

Tennas - On Jennary 2nd 1992. at the Royal Surrey Hospital. Guildford. to Laureer and Martyn. a daughter. Victoria Louise. a hong swaited sister for Richolas. Nicholas.
FIELDS - On January 4th, at the Humans. Hospital Westington. to Advisous and Anionia a son, James.
Strands - On December 50th 1991; to Alton (see Taylor) and Brendon, God's precious gett of a son. Edward James.

HITCHENS - On December 29th, to Sara and Tun, a daughter, Genroit Miriane.

HOLT - On January 6th, at The Portland Hospital. London, to Marifyn and Bob, God's precious gift of a 300. William Richard Howard (Billy), a brother for Bobby and Jarnie. Graffinde to all for your help.

JARDINE - On January 5th 1992 at Stirling Royal, to Jacqueline under Hannah) and Charles. A levely daughter. Carrient Louise. HITCHENS - On Decembe

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HUNTER - On January 8th,
Guy Hunter C.M.G. aged 80,
of Hartest. Suffells. from
Alzheimer's Disoles. much
loved husband and friend. loved husband and friend.

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MOOD — On January 7th 1992, peacefully at home, Roger Henry, aged 84 years, precious husband of Betty. precious imminant of Belty.
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Portypridd, until the funeral on Thursday January 9th 1992. Service at 5t Devid's Church, Celliwastad Road.

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99th year. Cared for by his
wife Evelyn at User home in
Menton. Pre-deceased by his
wives André and Oeguy.
Soldier, writer. poet, lover.
Father of Citve. Jone and
Cectis. grandfather and
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ZURZ - On January 6th,
Marion Erica, elder daughter
of the result of a Skiing
accident in France. Funeral

ARRANGEMENTS

HOARE - imbel Alice.
following the announcement
in 1 - image of publication. Fineral and Service of Thanksgiving at All Hallows Church, Whitchurch, on Monday January 13th at 11.45 am to which all friends are welcome. No flowers. MEMORIAL SERVICES

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HIJGHES - A Service of Thankopiving for the life of Alan Graham Hughes will lake place at noon on Salurday January 25th 1992 at St. Leonard's Church. Semisey, ar. Shaffesbury. All his friends are welcome.

RAVEN - A Service of Thankopiving for the life and work of Ranaid William Raven O.B.E. (Mil.) O.S.L.J. T.D., F.R.C.S., Hon. F.R.S.M., will be held in St. Gles Church. Crippiegale, at noon on Tuesday January 26th 1992. All friends and colleggaes will be welcome.

IN MEMORIAM -

COADY - James Patrick Ulrumbey, Ex flying officer (R.A.F.) of Excission Square, London, Battevani and Limerick. Died suddenly on August 13th 1991 aged 85. Mourmed by ris loving wife, relatives and friends.

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◆ THE COMMITMENTS (15)* Hard-bitten Dublin youngsters form a soul E BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsey en Anoullis play on the relationship between Thomas & Becket and Henry II. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, 5W1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mais Wed,

B BLOOD WEDDING: Laca's Insgetly relocated in Cuba but the sexual passion is thirt: bloodless Lorca. Nettonal (Cottosloo), South Bans, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight-Set, 7.30pm, mais temorrow, Set, 2.30pm, 120mins.

THE CASINET MINISTER, Dereil Nemmo and Maureen Lipman in a snob-bish, largely unlumny Pinero comedy. Albery, S1 Martin's Lane, WCZ (071-867 1125), Mon-Sar, 7 45pm, mars Wed.

■ DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian play, set in 1930s Donegal, returns him a new cast. Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5085), Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, 3pm Sat, 4pm 150mms

AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER: Sometimes droll look at the unitables of a woman memod to a

Duchess, Catherine Street, London WC2 (071-494 5075) Mor-Thurs, 8pm Fri, Sat, 6pm and 8 48pm. 130mins

THE GREAT PRETENCERS: 's oung Diocletian and his martyre victim, Genesius, the patron semi actors, in Lope de Vega s monal comedy, Brilliantly played Gate, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembrid Road, W11 (071-229 0705), Mon-Set,

☐ THE INNOCENTS: Henry James's Turn of the Screw plainly rendered as a ghost story, losing the vital ambiguity. Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (091-

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DNE OVER THE EIGHT: Alan Ayckbourn directs Peter Robert Scott's cornedy-drama, with Saskla Wickham (heroine of TV's Clarssa) as the coa in an otherwise all-male rowing crew who have loolushly challenged an Oxford eight. The production is previewing and opens rest Wednesday. Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round, Sasrborough (0723 370541). 7.30cm. ONE OVER THE EIGHT: AND

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♦ FLIRTING (12) Steps to maturity at segregated Aussie boarding schools in 1985, Delightful sequet to The Year My Acce Broke from director John Dugan, With Noah Yaylor, Thandle Newton, Carnonia: Fullerin Road (071-370

HOT SHOTSI (12) Spool comedy from Arphanel alumnus Jim Abrahams
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THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessmen of current theatre in London House full, returns only
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National (Lyttelton), South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, comornow, 7.30pm, mat foday, 2.15pm.

IT THE MARVELLOUS BOY: PUBLIC Parts, the company responsible for staging Ford's The Good Soldier, now presents the story of Chatterton. Bristol's genius and teerage sucide Bush, Shepherda Bush Green, W12 (061-743 3388). Mon-Sat, 8pm. 120suss.

THE MYSTERIE OF MARIA MARTEN: Chine Bond's entertain detective comedy re-opens a famous Victorian murder case. Warehouse, Dingwall Road, East Croydon (081-680 4060) Tues-Sat, 8pm 135mins

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PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: Gleeful version of the old thinker turn by Ottembach, Verdi and Weber but not Lloyd-Webber Shafresbury, Shafresbury Avenue, Longon WCZ (071-379 5399) Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Thura, 3pm, Sat, Spm. 150mlns.

THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTURO Ut: Emphatically mensoing "Hitter" portrait by Antony Sher in Dr Trevis's strong production of Brecht National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 THE RIDE DOWN MT MORGAN: crurur Miler's disappointingly one-sided play where Tom Conti argues the same for bigomy.

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Apprentice, Chopin a Piano Concerte No 1 (with solois! Kevin Kenner) and Beathoven's Fifth Symphony, Further concerts forearnow and Sunday, Free Trade Hell, Peter Street, ter (061-834 1712), 7.30pm

KING'S CONSORT: Robert King KING'S CONSORT: Robert King threats his excellent ensemble, joined by the Char of New College Oxford, in a programme of music by Purcell (Welcome Song: Why, why are all the Muses mute?, Ode: Come, ye sons of art, away) and hundel (Coronation Anthem, My heart is inclining: Organ Concerts in B tiss, Op 7 No 3).

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (071-SES 5000), 7 45pm.

BOURINEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Plonen O'Hera joins the orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Plano Concerto No 3, flanked by Tippett's Rithal Dancet from The Midsummer Marriage, and excepts from Prokofiev's Romea and Juliet Kees Bakels conducts. Wessex Hall, Poole Aris Carite, Kingland Road, Poole (1202 585222), 7.30pm.

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MATADOR (18) Murder, high lashlon, and anti-Catholic jaces from the shrinbable Petro Almodover, raste in 1986. Assumpta Seme and Nacho Martinez as a chic lewyer and bull-fighter obsessed with love and death Metro (071-437 0757)

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RIGOLETTO (PG) Pavarotti hits the high notes, bui Jean-Pierre Ponnelle' film of Verdi's opera remains resolute stagebound. Made for television in stageodura. Made for elevision in 1963 With Ingvar Wilcell, Edita Gruberova, and Riccardo Chally conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Barbican (071-636 8891)

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☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two planess in likeable tributa to Cole Porter's wit and wry restodies Vasudeville, The Strend, WC2 (071-836 9987) Mon-Trurs, Sprii, Fri, Sat, 5-30pm and 8-30pm, mat Wed, 2-30pm.

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I A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES EI A FIRSULE THE DIFFE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively parade of tuneful clides Good fun Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-887 119) Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fn, Set, 6.15pm and 9pm, 120mins.

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of Turendot, considered to be the most successful opers production brought to the large stage. Gains Savova takes the leading role: Edward Downes

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THE BIGLI CONCERT: Kerel Hoisz directs Barry Fostsk and Tony Doyle is Tom Murphy's play about an Irish millionane who longs to sing like

Glimpses of greatness

THEATRE

Sophisticated Ladies Globe

FOR Five Guys Named Moe, still at the Lyric, a motley set of dudes bounce out of a radio set and proceed to cheer up a lovelorn boy by banging off loads of songs. In A Swell Party, still at the Vaudeville, description of Cole Porter's life and career clearly matters a lot less than the numbers that the cast find excuses to sing. But beside Sophisticated Ladies, each of these shows has a book as thick and busy as War and Peace. Do not take time out to glance down at the Globe programme, or you will probably miss the story. For myself, I suspect it occurred while I was blowing my nose

Perhaps it is the most honest way. Sophisticated Ladies at least does not pretend to be more than some animated pickings from the oeuvre of Duke Ellington. The show is not to be recommended to those who want to learn any facts about the genius whose trim, benign face hangs in genteel reproduction at the back of the stage. Nor is it for serious lovers of his work, who will probably be irritated by the showbiz flimmery and flummery. It is for those who want to pass an undemanding couple of hours watching Roger Haines's gifted company sing and dance to the Duke's tunes.

The proceedings open at the New York nighterie where Ellington made his name. We know this because someone tautologically calls out, Welcome to Harlem's most famous nightspot, the world-famous Cotton Chub." Men in leopard-skin suits. with their chests bare, prance round a woman with what seems to be a giant artichoke on her head; and another young lady appears riding a huge, half-skinned banana, this time with a basket of fruit in her hair. But there is also the marvellous "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing". which is put over with brio by Jacqui Dubois and a tap-dancing retinue.

Then it's off to a station complete with porter, luggage and puffs of steam: a quaint setting, surely, for the celebrated subway song, "Take the A Train". Even in the 1930s A trains, not to mention B, C and F trains,



traversed the bowels of Manhattan with the help of electricity, not coal fires and water. But let's not quibble. This curious vehicle ends up in what a neon cocktail glass and a table of drinkers proclaim to be some downtown bar, and here Jacqueline Dankworth sings "Solitude" with quiet and wistful power: "I sit in my chair, I'm filled with despair, there's nobody could be so sad." The very banality of Ellington's lyrics can be a plus, suggesting as it does an unfaked

simplicity of emotion. The second half whisks us back to a Harlem which has now acquired black steel staircases, down which assorted bad-hats come to mime sex and robbery. A man in a tartan suit shoots a man in a pink one. There is also an abortive card-game, unluckily to the accompaniment of one of Ellington's most intense and dissonant numbers, "Ko-Ko". This is one of several occasions when his educated jazz seems little more than background music. Even his fine "C Jam Blues" is heard as the audience returns from its interval drinks.

Still, Charles Miller's band plays well, at times almost too well. It lacks that feeling of spontaneity and rough-

ness Ellington himself so valued that he actually marked scores "slovenly". Yet even so, there are moments when trumpeters, saxophonists, cast and composer combine to produce something authentic. "Diminuendo in Blue" may pass for little, and the title-song itself for virtually nothing; but a blend of "I Got It Bad" and "Mood Indigo" brims with desolation. "He don't love me like I love him. nobody could, I've got it bad, and that ain't good": there, at least, is the sound of Ellington, rueful, melodious, original.

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BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

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Dog in a Manger Cockpit

ABSURDLY few plays by Lope de Vega, dead these 350 years, had been seen in this country until a small handful of Fringe companies decided to risk him and Declan Donnellan directed Fuente Ovejuna at the National in 1989. At the present production rate of 12 a year (there have been four London productions in as many months) British companies will have worked through the whole corpus of 400 in another 33 years.

Already we have seen good and poor productions of the same work (Punishment without Revenge) to warn against dismissing any unfamil-

iar play out of hand. Dog in a Manger may therefore be a profounder piece of writing than the present production by TNT gives reason to suppose. Certainly the lacklustre production by Martin Lloyd-Evans and shallow performances in crucial roles do it anobvious disservice.

In outline, the play sounds full of potential. The dog - and the manger too, for that matter - is the Countess Diana, a pillar of Neapolitan society who fancies her secretary, Teodoro. To marry him is unthinkable: she is. after all, a pillar and he a mere man of the soil. But to let him marry Marcela, her lady-in-waiting, is equally intolerable. "God's curse on you, Honour, who invented you?" she exclaims, in the words of John Farndon's odd translation. How can love and honour both be satisfied?

The outcome could be tragic, and the machinations of two popinjay rivals for her heart hint at this possibility. In the event a happy ending is provided by Teodoro's servant Tristan, who conveniently finds a Count who lost a little boy to the pirates many years before. The absurdity of this contrivance probably made its own satirical point to contemporary audiences.

The characters of the central couple are made more complex by showing the Countess blow hot and cold in her affections, and presenting Teodoro as an ambitious creep. He professes love for Marcela whenever the Countess rejects him and then scorns the wench when his hopes of advancement are again encouraged. In the fashion of the time the speeches are spattered with classical references, but Icarus is the most often mentioned. "I as-

pired," Teodoro murmurs. "and now

Alas, the performances by Jane Hillier and David Howarth hint at no depth below the words they utter. They move their arms a lot and pace the wide stage so that all parts of the house can see them; but the expressions on their faces scarcely change, nor do their voices express the twisted emotions their lines imply.

in a play focusing on class distinction the characters should speak in the appropriate tone, yet Ruth Iles's Marcela snarls like a farm girl. Adrian Preater's Tristan also flaps his arms about, though not as a substitute for emphasis but as an extra flourish to a voice that does have playful tones. All in all, however, this production is unsubtle and mistaken.

Park Lane Group **Young Artists** Purcell Room

CONCERT

HERE it is again: the annual new year parade of outstanding young performers showing off the pleasures and perils of 20th-century music. nearly all of it this time by living composers and dating from the last decade or so. This is an encouraging display of faith in the present, though it was not altogether matched by the composers represented on the first evening. The Three Pieces for viola and piano by Detlev Glanert, who was born in 1960, could have been

written half a century before that, and Penderecki's solo viola Cadenza of 1984 was another lugubrious attempt to make the chromatic scale sound like news.

All the more remarkable, then, was Jane Atkins's firm projection. Whether or not she likes this stuff, she must, in order to attain such power and clarity, feel a passionate need to communicate it. Her performances are tight, cool, exact. She makes the viola sound less like a withdrawn violin than a tensed-up cello: quieter. yes, but with that same vocal presence, that same aptitude for long, searching melody, presented, in her case, with constantly alert concentration. She even has the stamina for the seemingly endless digressions of Henze's single-movement sonata.

The oboist Helena Gaunt chose livelier repertory. She was beautifully liquid in Robert Saxton's early Arias, which gave as much opportunity for close magic to her pianist Andrew Zolinsky, who will be back tomorrow with a recital of his own. She was brilliant, but in her own nicely reticent way, in Simon Bainbridge's bright-lights display piece Music for Mel and Nora. But best of all was her playing of Maderna's Solo. Her note suggested that we hear the jump-cut fragments of this score as commedia dell'arte turns, but the atmosphere of her performance was more remote and perfected. She, too, is a fine, persuasive player.

Another sort of excellence was offered by the Ensemble Bash. a percussion quartet who began the

JEREMY KINGSTON evening loudly and invigoratingly with part of a war dance played on Ghanaian drums and went on irrepressibly with two pieces written for the occasion: David Osbon's Urban Blues, whose clangorous use of gas cylinders, scaffolding and car wheels made "heavy metal" more than a metaphor, besides thoroughly justifying the ensemble's name, and Graham Fitkin's American dream machine Hook, mostly played on four marimbas. Cage's Third Construction, with virtuoso contributions on tin cans and conch, gave this engag-ing team an upbeat finale.

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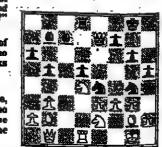
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Film: This Land is Mine (1943, b/w). Charles Laughton as a timid schoolsecher, living in Nazi-occupied France, who is roused to patriotic fervour. An intiguing, if miner, work by the great French director Jean Renoir (32757392)



There's something in the air: Ida Lupino leads (10.40pm)

10.40 Film: High Sietra (1941, b/w)

● CHOICE: For the second time this week the BBC manages to schedule its best film of the day at a time when most people will not be at home to see it. The first instance was Laurel and Hardy in Blockheeds. Now it is the turn of Raoul Walsh's splended gangster Blockheeds. Now it is the turn of Raoul Walsh's splendid gangster thriller to be hidden away in the morrang imbo. Based on a novel by W.R. Burnett of Little Caesar, with a screenplay by Burnett and John Huston, High Sierra is a film of action and suspense which is also a study of malign fate mocking its central character's quest for freedom. Humphrey Bogart plays a criminal sprung from prison to lead the holdup of a resort hotel in the Californian mountains. His plans are complicated by his relationshaps with two women, a clubticoted girl (Joan Leelle) and a dance-hall singer (Ide Lupino). The sosning peaks of the Sierras are used as an ironc backdrop to a drama which builds inexorably to its trage climas (91520430) 12.15 Undersell: Stramsock V. Film about the world's largest single-masted vessel (r) (9560868) 12.30 A Year In the Life: 20 Years Ox — Big Deal Group. The story of pop group Big Deal who hoped to become as tamous as the

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weather, regional news and weather

4.40 Behind the Headlines. Linda Agran discusses erotic television programming and attitudes to pornography (5851359)

5.10 Horizon: The Shadow of Breast Cancer (r). (Ceetax) (s)

adventures of the starship Enterprise, (Cesfax) (999446) 8.50 Def it: Rapido, Normski explores the development of rap (r)

(562576)
7.45 Building Belings. A profile, first shown on *The Lake Show*, of the Hungarian architect Imre Makovecz (r) (s) (145156)
8.05 Bookmaric: Dostoevsky's Travels. A funny-sad film in which Dmitri Dostoevsky follows in the footsteps of his great-grandfather, Fyodor, and leaves St Peteraburg for western Europe. His ambition is to buy a second-hand Mercedes (r) (560406)
9.00 Pilm: Laserman (1968). Simple-minded acience-fiction comedy from Hong Kong, starring Marc Hayashi as an employee of a sinister corporation developing a powerful laser weapon. Directed by Peter Wang. With English dialogue and subtitles (9045682)
10.25 Party Political Broadcast by the Lebour party (r) (306446)
10.30 Newsnight with Jermy Powman (623835)

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Pauman (623935) 11.15 Darts. Earnonn Holmes introduces the quarter finals (778392) 11.55 Behind the Headlines (1) (455514) 12.25am Weather (6324460)

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5.00 TV-am (6836514) 9.25 Keynotes. Music quiz (6603408) 9.55 Thames News (6279954) 10.00 The Time...The Place. Topical discussion programme (5322798) 10.40 This Morning (5409953), and 10.55 ITN News headlines, and at 11.55 Themes News

12.10 Alleorts. The children's programme looks at snepes (s) (9894750) 12.30 (TN News with John Suchet. Weather (5469866) 1.10 Thames News (39006866)

1.20 Home and Away. (Oracle) (61441775)
1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama (s) (60401953)
2.20 Snooker. Nick Owen introduces coverage of the quarter-finals of the Mercantile Credit Classic (142246) 3.15 ITN News headlines (4031088) 3.20 Thames News headlines (4021801) 3.25 The Young Doctors (6380040)

3.56 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone. Cartoon (9150205) 4.20 Finders Keepers. Game show (4008427) 4.50 Owt TV. 'dichaela Strachan introduces a new senes of the wildire and environmental megazine programme (4257717)
5.18 Blockbusters. Bob Holmess hosts the general knowledge quiz for

magers (6906514) 5.40 ITN News with Carol Barnes, (Oracle) Weather (749175)
5.55 Thames Help (r) (266084) 6.00 Home and Away (r), (Cracle) (427)

7.90 This is Your Life. Michael Aspel opens his red book to reveal the Me story of another unsuspecting (7.30 Coronation Street, (Oracle) (663)

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. Des is joined by Freddie Starr. Lasley Joseph of Birds of a Feather, Wet Wet and comic poet Mark. Hutst (s) (6801)



In the deep Siberian winter: struggling for survival (9.00pm)

9.80 Survival Special: The Nature of Russia Survival Special: The Neture of Russia."

CHOICE: With this edition from Siberia Anglia's long-running documentary series offers its first film shot in the former Soviet Union. The Nature of Russia is unusual for another reason it is not a plea for widdlife in danger. Most Survival programmes, as the title of the series suggests, are about highling timests to rare species. But in Siberia, it seems, the main danger to animals is from other animals and not, for a change, from human beings. The like is therefore a portrait rather than a polemic, though this does not disclose the research. and a meretore a portrait rather than a potentic, though this closs not diminish its impact. The work of a breve and hardy camera team led by Richard Kemp, the programme moves vividly through the sessons and from the tundra plains to the greatest forest on Earth. Along the way it offers splendid footage of reindeer and goese, of Arctic toxes and snowy owts, trying to survive in their

geese, of Arctic foxes and snowy owis, trying to survive in their different ways, sometimes at the expense of each other (3137)

10.00 Party Political Broadcast by the Labour party (714791)

10.05 Mews at Ten with Julia Somerville and Alesteir Stewart. (Oracle) Weather (983595) 10.35 Thames News (651576)

10.45 Thames Sport Special. Tony Francis introduces football from the Fumbelows Cup quarter-finals, and a Mercantile Credit Classic quarter-final snooker metch (81583243)

12.30em Film: Phobia (1990). Muddled murder mystery starring Starsky and Hutch's Paul Michael Glaser as a psychiatrist, whose phoble patients are murdered one by one. Directed by a way-below-form John Huston (102083)

2.15 America's Top Ten. Casey Kasem reviews the ten best-selling singles of 1991 in the United States (s) (8751248)

2.40 Videotashion (5576083)

3.10 Quitz Niight. Pubs and clubs team quiz (86582644)

3.40 Stephen King's This is Horror. The horror novelist explores how monsters are designed to evoke our everyday fears (r) (93930688)
4.10 Along the Cotswold Way: Leaving Bath. Cilve Gunnell travels from Bath to Chipping Campden (r) (20260426)
4.40 Fifty Years On. Archive newsreel from early January 1942 (20260426)

5.00 Witness To Survival. Two more stories about people struggling to

survive against the odds (55793)
5.20 ITN Morning News with Phit Roman (93880). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (6834:56)
9.25 Film: Vice Versa (1947, b/w) Clever satincal farce, written and directed by Peter Ustinov about a Victorian father and his son who have the control of the control o swap bodies Starring Roger Livesey and Anthon; Newley

11.20 Pete Smith Specialities: Now You See It. Director Richard Cassall's short reveals the wonders of the world filmed through a microscope (2471885)

11.30 Kingdom of the Deep: Krakatoa - The Day That Shook the World, Cameraman Dieter Plage records how nature has re-established itself on Krakatoa, the volcanic island that was devastated in August 1883 (1) (65750) 12.30 Business Daily (73663) 1.00 Sesame Street (55066)

2.00 Film: Saratoge Trunk (1943, b,'w) Heavy-going melodrama about 2.00 Film: Saratoga (runk (1945, b,w) Freely going medicinal about an illegitimate daughter (lingrid Bergman) who returns to 1875 New Orleans to avenge her dead mother. With Gary Cooper and Flora Robson, Directed by Sam Wood (561446)
4.30 Countdown, Richard Whiteley and Carol Vorderman present the

quick-fire word game. With Bill Tidy in the dictionary corner (576) 5.00 The Oprah Wintrey Show: The Follow-Up Show. Oprah talks to people whose lives have changed after they have watched or appeared on her show (1223750)

5.55 Leurel and Hardy, Cartoon adventures (r) (844885)
6.00 Kate and Affie: Marriage Counsellor. Divorces Kate (Susan Saint James) and Affie (Jane Curlin) seek a remedy for their constant arguments (999)
6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross, whose guests are Melv/n Bragg

and Angus Deayton (s) (791)
7.00 Channel 4 News and weather (177682)

7.50 Comment (309427) 8.00 Brookside. (Teletert) (st (3427) 8.30 Travelog. Author Wilbur Smith and his wife Danielle go on Satan in Namibia, travelling through Elosha National Park, on to the Skeleton Coast and along the Cunene River on the Angolan border (8) (2934)

● CHOICE: A year after the start of the Guil war, a hard-nosed report by George Carey attempts to draw up a balance sheet of the gains and the losses. The western powers got off very lightly in casualties and much of the \$70 billion which the conflict cost has been reimbursed by either nch Arab nations or non-combatants such as Germany and Japan it is estimated that the United States. which spent \$60 billion, may even end up in profit. For arms saletimen, the war was a huge piece of free televised publicity. Another winner, arguably, is Saddam Hussem, still in power with his personal position even stronger. Losers include Saddam's people, with a death toll possibly as high as 350,000, and the Kurds and Shas butchered by Saddam after abortive usings. Carey also tooks at the longer term effects, on oil prices, the environment and the stability of the Middle East (329069)



Tune in. turn off: Alan Summers hits the rooftop (9.45pm) 8.45 He-Play: Aerial. The first in a new senes of plays by writers new to

television. In Peter Mullen's story, a teenager (Alan Summers) tries to attract the attention of his television-obsessed parents (710330) 10.00 An Angel at My Table. The second of a three-part dramatisation of Jane Campion's trilogy based on the autobiographies of the New Zealand writer Janet Frame White at university, Janet (Kerry) Fox) is diagnosed schizophrenic and is committed to a menta institution. (Telefext) (4866)

11.00 Drop the Dead Donkey. First of 13 repeated episodes of the award-winning newsroom comedy. The fearn reviews its coverage of the Gull war (r) (a) (784953) 11.35 The 291 Club. Contestants venture in front of an audience at the

11.35 The 291 Caub. Contestants venture in front of an audience at the Hackney Empire (871953)
12.35am Tonight with Jonathan Ross (r) (s) (1473335)
1.00 Dick Spanner. A new puppet senes created by Gerry Anderson of Thunderbirds, Tollowing the adventures of New York private eye Dick Spanner (8165693). Ends at 1.18

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6.35am Open University (FBI only) 6.55 Weather, News 7.00 Morning Concert: Rebell (Chaoe, Les Elémens); Mithaud (La Création du

Journey to the Moon): Tchalkovsky (Market)

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for the Followers of Virgo:

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Op 30 Nos 1-4. String Cuartet
in G minor, Op 27: Norwegian
Ouartet, Norwegian Denose,
Op 35 Nos 1 and 2

Midweek Choice with Susen
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Bach (Partita No 1 in 8 flar,
BWV 825), Martin (Concerto
for seven wind instruments,
hmpani, percussion and
strings); Schumann
(Mondracht, Liaderkreis, Op

(Mondracht, Liedertonic, Op 39), Raff (Piano Concerto in C munor, Op 185; Schubert (Der

Wanderer an den Mond, D870,

for tenor and piano); Mozart (Symphony No 30 in D. (202/186b); Järnefelt

(Berceuse) 11.30 BBC Scottish SO under Janos

Fürst, with Gyorgy Pauk, violin Brahms (Violin Concerto); Bruckner

(Symphony No "O", Die Nulite) (r)

1.00pm News
1.05 Concert Hall: Live from St.
Marylebone Perish Church,
London, David Titterington,
organ, plays Louis Claude
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Jeu et duo), Bach (Three Chorales, Orgethüchtein; in dulci jubito, BWV 608; Das alte

Jahr vergangen ist Freude, BWV615); Langlais (Triptyque, 1958), Ermand Bonnal (La

Vallée du Béhorléguy, au matin, Paysages euskariens); Petr Eben (Laudes, 1964)

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2.00 Record Review (r) 3.16 Vinlage Years: Ernil Gilete

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert cont.

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4.05 Kaleidoscope: Mark Steyn
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2.00 Hard Travelling (1985): An unsable man falls in love with a widow (70514)
4.00 What Price Victory? (1986): An American college football team uses unequi-pulsor enthods of recruitment (66929175)
5.40 Entertainment Tonight (673345)
6.00 Cocoon: The Return (1988): Sequel to Ron Howard's senior critizens finitiasy (50750)
8.00 Listen to Me (1989) Aborton in college (62595)

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10.00 Pide-A-Flick: The Monster Squad (23999) Viewers are invited to choose what movie is executed Case 2 (1989); Deven of the Dead (1979); The Fly 2 (1989); Francisco of the Opera (1989), Re-Antine-

tor (1985); 'Sluge: The Movie (1988). Heliraliser (1987)
12.00 Savage Island (1985), Slave women are forced to mine for gams (2477625)
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2.55 Sind Hate (1990); A man devotes his life to fighting the Ku Kus Klan (620286)
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12.15pm David and Sathshebe [1951]. Gregory Peck talls in lowe with the married Bathsheba (569595)

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Systems Cup (34885) 9.00 Aerobics (35040)
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Vital 'murder' evidence withheld

BY CRAIG SETON

SIR Patrick Mayhew, Artorney General, has admitten that 29 witness statements General, has admitted were withheld from solicitors representing three men charged with murdering a policeman because of "an oversight".

The statements, including one which defence lawyers said was crucial, were taken by detectives investigating the death of PC Tony Salt. aged 30, who was fatally injured while on duty outside a drinks party in Small Heath, Birmingham, in 1989.

Three Birmingham men were charged with his murder, but the charges were dropped due to lack of evidence. They are now planning to take civil action for damages against West Midlands police, claiming wrongful arrest and imprisonment.

it has never been established how the policeman, who had been drinking heavily, received his injuries. One theory is that he stumbled and hit his head on a mechanical digger.

In a letter to Chris Mullin, Labour MP for Sunderland South, the Attorney General said he believed that the statements were not withheld deliberately but because of an oversight when the material was being assembled. The lener said that the chief crown prosecutor for the West Midlands had conducted a "thorough" investigation" into the handling of the prosecution evidence.

It added: "His report makes it clear that . . an important statement by Mrs Salt was not disclosed to the defence solicitors until a very late stage. He is quite sure, however, that all concerned acted in good faith and that the shortcoming was the result of administrative failure."

Steven Jonas. Birmingham solicitor representing two of the men originally charged with murder. said yesterday that the "crucial" statement by PC Salt's widow, Lee Salt, was not disclosed to the men's solicitors until late in the committal proceedings. In it, Mrs Salt revealed that she had found an oriental weapon that two of the men claimed they had been forced to admit stealing from the officer.

Mr Jonas said: "It means these men were kept in custody much longer than neces-

Russians rejoice in Orthodox Christmas



Eyes of faith: an elderly woman lights candles at a midnight mass in Moscow when churches were packed by people celebrating the Orthodox Christmas



Kiss of homage: a celebrant takes the hand of Patriarch Aleksi II during the cathedral service

From Mary Dejevsky

RUSSIANS in thick winter coats and fur hats packed into churches across Moscow on Monday night and yesterday morning for services celebrating the Orthodox Christmas. Police stood at many church doorways as in earlier times but said their only concern was public safety. Inside, amid the fir trees and coloured lights, people jostled for the last inches of floorspace and tried to stop their hair or hats from being singed by the candles. The less hardy staggered out, faint from lack of oxygen.
On this Christmas day, only the

second time in recent memory that the feast has been a public holiday. the Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, Aleksi II. celebrated midnight mass at the patriarchal church in northern Moscow. Parish priests read out his message to the faithful and exhorted them to help raise standards of morality. The patriarchal mass was broadcast live on television, often overlaid with explanations of the chants for those for whom the liturgy was a novelty. Late on Christmas eve all television channels available to Muscovites were carrying religious broadcasts.

Yesterday afternoon Red Square was thrown open to thousands who watched a nativity pageant on the slope below St Basil's cathedral. The many-domed church and Kremlin towers, floodlit across the snow, provided a fairy-tale backdrop. There was spontaneous singing and dancing and faces young and old were wreathed in smiles. Children scrambled over the Kremlin walls with impunity. Banners in surrounding

streets proclaimed "Happy Christmas" and hoardings carried sections of the liturgical chants in Slavonic lettering.

Most shops were shut, but word was spreading that not all effects of last week's ending of price controls were bad. Some prices were reported to be falling as suppliers succumbed to market forces. Not all the Christmas news was so good, however. In Mikhail Gorbachev's home region of Stavropol, in the south of Russia, one of the richest agricultural regions in the country, shop windows were re-ported to have been broken in protests against price rises. And in Tula. an industrial city south of Moscow, tens of thousands of people spent Christmas eve without heating after an accident at a heating plant.

Yeltsin smear, page 7

Masked men fire at Tbilisi demonstrators

Continued from page 1 people: but if they shoot, then we will shoot back. And we will shoot better.

The provisional prime minister. Tengiz Sigua, appealed in a television address for Georgians to get back to work in a spirit of "repentance and reconciliation" after what he called the national uprising against a dictatorial regime. But insiders in the new government acknowledged that they face enormous difficulties in getting the economy working again at a time when

many factories are at a standstill because of the turmoil. The process of economic

recovery could be complicate... ed further by calls from the Gamsakhurdia camp for a general strike and by the fact that local government is inthe hands of prefects handpicked by the old president.

The shooting in Tbilisi marred the subdued atmosphere in which Georgians flocked to their churches to celebrate Orthodox Christmas and light candles in memory of the 200 or so

people killed in the recent battles in the city centre.

Government sources said that stockpiles of food, fuel and other basic goods were nearly exhausted in many parts of the republic. There was also an acute problem with the supply of banknotes in a country threatened by the hyper-inflation beginning to take hold in Russia.

Mr loseliani said that his regime was already more democratic than the Gamsakhurdia government and that he wanted political par-

ties which had supported the former president to join in efforts to prepare elections under a new constitution.

Tengiz Kitovani, the shadowy guerrilla chieftan who heads the military council with Mr army commander, said: "The old regime called its opponents criminals, but we are suggesting that everybody should work together".

Photographs, page 7 Diary, page 12

EC peace monitors killed ground. Franjo Greguric, the

Continued from page 1 mination and dedication of the monitors, and said that the Community's reaction would depend on the circumstances in which the aircraft were shot down.

The incident, which took place on the Orthodox Christmas Day, suggests that the federal air force may be operating independently from the general command and that of General Veljko Kadijevic, the

The attack might have been intended to derail plans for

the deployment of UN peacekeeping troops, as sections of the air force have been reluctant to accept the ceasefire and some commanding officers are believed to oppose any intervention in the

Yesterday's flight was the first EC helicopter excursion in Yugoslavia in several months. The observers had abandoned their attempts to monitor from the air after two incidents in which their helicopters were attacked with automatic gunfire from the

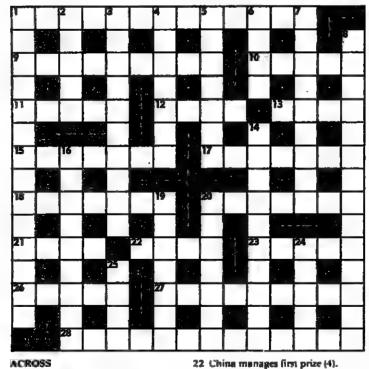
Croatian prime minister, said that the incident showed the federal army was ready to embark on a fresh escalation of the conflict in spite of the accord reached last week.

proves that the Yugoslav army does not intend to adhere to the obligations it undertook," he said in a letter to the EC presidency.

Risks for monitors, page 7 Diary, page 12 Leading article, page 13

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THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,809



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Concise Crossword, page 15

WORD WATCHING A daily safari through the mage jungle. Which definitions are correct?

By Philip Howard

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a. An Alicut toboggan

b. Evangelistic sisters of mercy
c. A point or rock in ice

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AA Roadwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute The Qualifier puzzle for The Times interCity Crossword Championship. 1992, will appear on Thursday, January 16.

Leading article, page 13 It will be cold and rather cloudy in Scotland and Northern Inland with the best of any brightness in the north. Rain or snow over central Scotland will move slowly southwards during the day to reach most of northern England by evening. It will be mild and blustery again for the rest of England and Wales with coastal drizzle in the west. Central and south-eastern areas will be mainly

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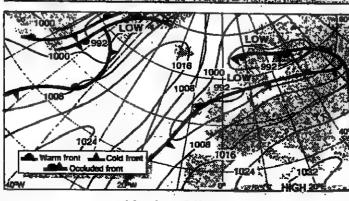
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Sale advisers spent £115m to support BT share price

THE government's advisers have spent about £115 million supporting the share price of BT in the rocky market conditions that have prevailed in the month since the £5 billion-plus sale of part of the govern-ment's holding.

SG Warburg, the main adviser to the float, said yesterday it had bought a further 22.5 million shares out of the govern-ment's holding since the sale, leaving the Treasury with a residual stake of about 22. per cent in the company. In all, 1,597.5 million shares were sold

by the government. Warburg is giving no details of its operations in the market as

part of the share support mechanism, or part-paid stock. At a price of 120p, around believe the support has been significant.

Under the terms of the share sale. Warburg was given the option of going short in BT shares and then buying in the market as sellers appeared, the balance of its short position to be satisfied by purchases from the Treasury.

It was expected that a maximum of 118 million government shares, excluding those on offer in the sale, would be made available to square Warburg's books. The fact that the broker has announced purchases of an extra 22.5 million, marketwatchers say, suggests it has bought 95.5 million in the market from sellers of the

stabilisation process, but market-watchers the lowest level at which the shares traded. such purchases would have cost £115

> Warburg also announced how the 547.5 million BT shares sold to institutional investors had been allocated. British institutions took almost two thirds, but one surprise was the poor showing of the Japanese, 'keen' buyers in other big privatisations.

> The scandals on the Tokyo market and self-imposed bans from trading by most of the big Japanese finance houses meant the country as a whole was allocated just 29 million shares.

The unusual price stabilisation mecha-

nism, effectively a legalised share support scheme, was put in place to avoid an abrupt dive in the BT share price caused by peculative short-term selling that would have deprived investors of any profits.

The government was as keen to avoid this as it was to prevent any repetition of the huge and politically embarrassing premiums available from earlier big state asset sales, such as the electricity distributors and generators.

Government advisers to the BT sale were professing themselves pleased with the operation of the share support scheme, which seems likely to be followed in any subsequent privatisations. The law relating to stamp duty as paid on stock market

transactions had to be altered during the sale to allow the scheme to go ahead. The part-paid shares have held up during the difficult market conditions since early December, and retail investors who paid 110p a share are showing a 14 per cent profit before dealing costs.

A total of 635 million part-paid shares have been traded since dealings started on December 9, the presumed Warburg buying accounting for about 15 per cent.

The question exercising the minds of City analysts is how far, if at all, the shares will fall now the prop of the share support mechanism has been removed.

Tempus, page 22

MICHAEL POWELL

Sales at Boots bode ill for retailers

By MATTHEW BOND

A MIXED set of sales figures from Boots has prompted fears that the pre-Christmas sales period was disappointing for netailers. Analysts said the third-quarter data indicated that any recovery this year would be slower than expected.

Shares in an already nervous retail sector fell as w result of the news from Boots, whose disappointment was not immediately obvious. The figures for the three months to end-December showed sales at Boots The Chemist rising by an apparently healthy 4.5 per cent. Sales at . the rest of Boots' retail division — including Childrens World, Halfords and AG

chairman, said: "Although falling some way short of our targets, this is a good result, taking into account the tough economic climate and the very heavy discounting in the retail market place."

Analysts pointed out, how ever, that in November Sir James had announced second-quarter sales growth of 6 per cent and had reported the first signs of recovery. These latest figures, therefore, indicated that the pace of im-provement was slowing.

Paul Morris, retail analyst at Goldman Sachs; said the figures provided evidence that any recovery this year would be more modest than expected and that growth in cosumption would be lower than previously forecast.

Stanley - rose 5.2 per cent. There was also concern.
Sir James Blyth, group particularly for the Halford

occurs, it will be the second

within four months and could

reduce the shares to a level at

which many American insti-

putional investors would be

excluded from buying them.

Credit downgradings also

add millions to the cost of

borrowing. S&P's action comes amid fears of dismal

Christmas sales that are likely

to diminish profitability in

Ratners' financial year.

The American preferred

shares are currently rated tri-

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low that would take the shares

down to a speculative or junk

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company may not be able to

In London, Chase Manhat-

tan announced yesterday that .

it answers for 5.1 per cent of

Ratners' shares. The deal, on

behalf of a nominee, failed to

impress the market, which

has seen the shares fall to an

all-time low in the last two

days. They closed at 21p last

night, and have fallen from 189p in the past year.

BY MAITHEW BOND

WHATEVER else it might

be, life at Lonrho, the inter-

national trading company, could never be described as

dull. The business style of

Tiny Rowland, Lourho's chief

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Ratners shares in US may be downgraded

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

million American preferred shares faced the threat of being downgraded to junk bond status yesterday.

This occurred after Standard & Poor's, America's leading credit credit agency. said it was reviewing their rating with likely negative im-



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land's most widely admired adjutants, jumped ship. A Lourho career that has spanned 20 years and the still unresolved Harrods

the expense of margins, as stores cut prices to attract Paul Smiddy, of Kleinwort Benson Securities, yesterday cut his current year forecast for Boots by £7 million to £365 million, but emphasised that most companies would be hit by the impact of pre-

and AG Stanley subsidiaries.

which operate in the competitive car accessory and home improvement markets, that

any increase in sales could

only have been achieved at

Christmas price discounting. He said: "I think for many retailers it will be gross profits that will be below target in November and December rather than sales." Shares in Boots reacted calmly to the figures, falling 3½p to 421p. Boots has had first-hand experience of discounting at Do-it-All, the DIY superstore

chain owned jointly with WH Smith. In the third quarter, sales at Do-it-All fell 13 percent, with the chain unable to participate in the discount war being waged by B&Q and Texas, the market leaders. However, sirice Christmas, Do-it-All's own price cuts produced a doubling in sales in the first week.

Fears about the inevitable effect on margins knocked shares in WH Smith, 16p lower at 423p, despite sepa-rate figures from Boots showing strong growth in pre-recored videos, recorded music and computer games, areas in which WH Smith is traditionally strong.

AG Stanley, whose high street paint and wallpaper stores trade as Fads, saw likefor-like sales fall 3.5 per cent, providing further evidence of the tough conditions for sales of anything linked to the housing market.

Like-for-like sales at Halfords, which sells car accessories and bicycles, rose 2.5 per cent. However, there was a more encouraging performance at Childrens World, the out-of-town toy specialist, that produced likefor-like growth of 6 per cent and a total growth in sales of 13.6 per cent.

Body Shop International lost ground in the wake of the Boots' figures which, although showing good growth in the sale of personal care items, revealed a flat performance for beauty products. Body Shop shares closed 15p down at 337p.

Robinson: challenges

saga, the successful repelling

of Alan Bond and the ex-

traordinary wooing of Brent

Walker is likely to prove in-

valuable in Mr Robinson's

new job as chief executive of

Union International, the

Stock market, page 22



Abstract view: George Duncan, the chairman of Whessoe, announcing the Varee group deal yesterday

Whessoe rights to raise £8m

WHESSOE, the Durham instrumentation and engineering group, is making a onefor-four rights issue at 185p a share to raise £8.1 million to help pay for a \$21 million takeover in America that will make it a world leader in various products

Whessoe is buying Varec group, of California, a division of Rosemount, itself a subsidiary of Emerson Elec-tric, which had net assets of \$6.4 million on September 30 and which earned preinterest and pre-tax profits of \$2.2 million in the 1991 financial year, against \$1.6

nillion in 1990. Many Varec products are complementary, and the combination of the two companies would give the enlarged group an estimated 32 per cent of the world market

in tank level gauges. Chris Fleetwood, Whessoe's chief executive, said Varec's range also included implements for controlling hazard-ous vapours inside storage tanks, in which Varec was

also a world leader. George Duncan, the Whessoe chairman, said the deal gives the group an important foothold in America, and 40 per cent of group turnover would be generated there.

Lonrho director joins Vesteys

that is the mainstay of the

Certainly Union Interna-tional offers the sort of chal-

lenges Mr Robinson's former

boss would relish. The com-

pany has said that, following falls in the value of its com-

mercial property portfolio, it

is in breach of its banking

covenants and that it is in

talks with its bankers over

Mr Robinson admitted his

Lonrho experience would

help. "Union International

does have considerable par-

allels with Lonrho, operating

as it does in an agri-industri-

al trading environment and

in the developing world. The

principal difference is that

Union International does

face some financial difficul-

ties. I thought it was an ideal

opportunity to apply some of

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some \$400 million of debt.

Prague link for Air France

se and develop Czechoslova- cant element in Air France's platform for CSA's future through a "commercial and technical partnership" created yesterday between the two.

Air France was one of several European airlines approached by Ceskoslovenske Aerolinie (CSA) as part of its search for cash and expertise in building a new fleet and service network.

CSA, in common with state-owned airlines in Hungary, Poland and Romania. s inefficient and loses money heavily, although much of it is obscured in official government accounting. All are now seeking western backing and help and the Czechoslovakian deal is likely to be followed by

others in the coming months. Although, at first sight, few of the airlines have any intrinsic value to the slimmed down western aviation industry. their airports provide the possibility for development.

CSA employs more than 5,000 people and last year carried more than two million passengers. Air France together with a number of other, mainly French, investors, will take a 40 per cem shareholding in CSA, with the Czech government holding the remaining 60 per cent. The deal values CSA at \$150 million. Bernard Attali, chairman of Air France, said Tempers, page 22 | last night: "Our co-operation

The characteristically

abrupt announcement of Mr

Robinson's departure with

immediate effect from Lonrho prompted initial concern

among Lonrho watchers, well

aware that the company has

figures due out shortly. How-

ever, the soothing words em-anating from Cheapside

proved quickly effective. Paul

Beaufrere of James Capel

said: "Terry will undoubtedly

be missed, but I don't think

that his departure signals

keen to play down any sug-

gestions that his departure

was prompted by anything

other than a very good offer

from Union International

"There is always regret at

leaving a company where you

have been for 20 years."

Mr Robinson was also

anything alarming."

Lonrho."

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

AIR France is to help privati- with CSA represents a signifi- tiance represents an excellent

velop in Europe and worldwide a network based on a few significant gateways."

Oldrich Churzin, CSA director general, said: "This al-

based in the heart of Europe and for Prague as a major

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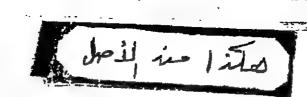
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CBI wants Lamont to give incentives for more investment

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITAIN'S business leaders will today urge Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, to take fiscal steps to encourage investment by industry as a way out of the economic

The call for an investmentled recovery, to be made by the Confederation of British Industry, will be supported by Britain's trade unions, which are warning the Chancellor that unemployment is moving inexorably towards threemillion people.

The first direct pressure on the Chancellor with regard to the next Budget will come at a meeting tomorrow of the National Economic Develop-ment Council, the tripartite government-industry-union economic forum that Mr Lamont will chair.

The CBI and the Trades Union Congress are likely to press Mr Lamont for his views on the prospects for economic recovery, following his admissions that his foremistic" and that the past few months in the economy have been "disappointing". The CBI, the accuracy of whose economic forecasts have been confirmed recently by an independent survey, has revised downwards its estimates for growth this year.

A confidential paper tabled

NEDC meeting makes it clear that the main economic objective in 1992 should be the encouragement of fixed investment and to ensure adequate levels of government investment in transport infrastructure and training.

The CBI will give details of its proposals next week when it publishes its pre-Budget submission. Before that, the NEDC paper calls for mea-sures to boost business confidence, which the government has claimed is improving. and to encourage investment.

The unpublished paper says the CBI believes the government's current scope for interest rate cuts is limited. and comes out firmly against any devaluation of sterling within the European ex-



change-rate mechanism. In its private paper for the NEDC meeting, the TUC supports calls for spending to help investment, training and the infrastructure.

The TUC gives warning of the danger of Britain moving into a double dip recession. and sees little prospect of the rise in unemployment chang-ing course. Since the last meeting of the NEDC, officials of the CBI and TUC have held joint talks on the eco-nomic background to infla-tion, but neither side sees the talks going much further.

In a separate move, the CBI is putting forward at the NEDC meeting its proposals for the revitalisation of Britain's manufacturing industry, including refocusing the work of the trade and industry department and restruc-turing the NEDC and its supporting organisation.

Alternative recommendations on Britain's engineering industry will be tabled by Ian Gibson and Bill Jordan, re-spectively heads of Nissan, the Japanese-owned British motor manufacturer, and the AEU engineering union. Their joint confidential document see no reason why British industry cannot adopt the successful practices of the Japanese and other inward investment companies that



HIGHER interest income has pushed pre-tax whose chairman is Michael Weston (above). ahead 8 per cent from El.99 million to £2.15 million for the year to September 29 (Jonathan

Prynn writes). Underlying operating profits were almost unchanged at £1.78 million on turnover up 9 per cent at £66.1 million. Twelve stores opened during the year bringing the total to 87. A 1.25p final dividend makes 2.25p (1p) for the

ASH buys back 6% of bond issue

BY MARTIN WALLER

OVER the past few days, Automated Security (Holdings) has bought back almost 6 per cent of an unusual £60 million convertible capital bond issue made last summer to cut debis.

The burgiar alarm and security monitoring company has taken advantage of a slump in the value of the bonds that has mirrored a similar slide in the price of the have fallen from a year's high of 267p and about 220p at the time of the bond issue to 112p, up 2p, last night, as the market expressed concern

over ASH's high borrowings. The bonds, issued at par at 100p and converting at 250p, have been bought in at little more than 60p. at which they yield 16 per cent, allowing the company to swap debt at that high rate for borrow-

rates. Market watchers expect ASH to continue to buy, believing the group is responding to approaches by disappointed holders. John Houlihan, at Hoare Govett, the broker, said the bond issue was attractively priced at the time of issue, and the company was taking advantage of the sustained bear

raid on the ordinary shares

since then. He believes wor-

German output shows strength

BY WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

THE western German economy proved more robust than was widely supposed during the last months of 1991, with industrial output up 1.24 per cent in November against October. The figures are likely to quell fears of a German recession that would threaten to depress the economies of other European countries further.

The November figures renresent the third successive monthly rise in industrial outout. The previously reported output for October has been revised upward to show a 0.2 per cent rise. In November, the year-on-year growth in output amounted to 1.25 per

The main impetus behind the strong rise in output was the strength in the manufacturing sector and especially in construction where it rose 5 per cent.

Jürgen Möllemann, the economics minister, said the data showed the resilience of German industrial activity. In the second and third quarters of last year, the German economy contracted, but it is now expected to show growth in the final quarter.

The German stock market, however, failed to interpret the data as good news. The 30-share DAX index fell 10.87 points to close at 1592.45 on low trading



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Car makers see no sign of recovery until August

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

THE motor industry faces a .: ain's biggest manufacturing further eight months of recession unless the government implements measures to re-

vive sales quickly.
Figures published yester-day by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders showed that sales of new cars slumped 20.74 per cent last year to 1,592,326, in the worst setback on record for the industry. Sales of com-mercial vehicles last year also fell 28.8 per cent to 209,021. underlining a dramatic reversal of fortunes.

From record sales in 1989. the motor industry has lost showroom sales of 700,000 new cars, worth £5.5 billion. last year. Although car companies predict a slight upturn this year, they believe it will not come until August. Brit-

Japanese to rebuff **US** motor chiefs

FROM JOANNA PITMAN

WHEN George Bush, the American president, and the chairmen of General Motors, Chrysler and Ford begin their meetings today in Tokyo, banging the table over the dismal state of American car sales in Japanese markets, they will be rebuffed with some strong words from the Japanese.

Yutaka Kume, Nissan Motor president, summed up the Japanese position yesterday: "If the Americans wish to selltheir cars in Japan it will be necessary for them to con-struct cars of a quality and cost to appeal to Japanese

The chairmen of the three biggest American car companies are accompanying President Bush on his fourday Japan mp. Three quarters of the US\$40, billion. America-Japan trade deficit is made up of an imbalance in sales of cars and car parts.

The Japanese claim they no longer have tariffs and trade barriers keeping foreign cars out of their markets. However, while Japanese cars, including those built in America, account for more than 30 per cent of car sales there, the share of American cars in

Japan is only 0.5 per cent. For the sake of political expediency, the Japanese government has proposed a package of measures to appease the American delegation: it plans to set a target for Japanese car makers to buy about US\$18 billion worth of American car parts in 1994, twice the amount bought by the five main Japanese car makers last year.

industry seems certain to be condemned to another long period of depressed sales, similar to 1991, which saw huge curbacks as sales fell

steeply.
Sir Hal Miller, the SMMT's chief executive, said: "Such a large fall in domestic sales is extremely serious for the motor industry in Britain. The immediate outlook is bleak and this situation will persist until there is an upturn in the national economy or until measures are taken to ease the excessive level of taxation, which affects both the industry and its

Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, is under pressure to relax the tax burden on the industry and motorists, which has increased dramati-

cally over the past five years.
Jimmy Airlie, national officer of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said: "Car sales give a clear indication of the state of the economy, so it is obvious to everyone except the Chancellor that the economy is in crisis.".
Gordon Brown, the shad-

ow trade and industry secretary, said: "The motor industry is a critical part of our manufacturing base and to-day's figures show clearly that the economy is still in deep recession and highlights the need for immediate government action."

Ford. Britain's biggest car company, which sold more than 500,000 new cars in 1990, sold only 386,000 last year and also saw its market share drop from 25.25 per cent to 24.24 per cent.

Allan Gilmour, the president of Ford, in Detroit on the eve of the city's North American Motor Show, said yesterday: "We were fully de-pressed in the UK. The responsibility and the oppor-tunity is now on us to do a

dam good job."

Vauthall saw sales slip
from 323,000 to 248,704 and its market share fall slightly to 15.62 per cent

Although Rover and Peugeot Taibot lost sales, share - Rover from 14.01 per cent to 14.40 per cent and Peugeot Talbot from 6.16 per cent to 7.26 per cent.

The brunt of the recession was borne by Jaguar and Rolls-Royce, the luxury car makers. Sales of Rolls-Royces and Bentleys fell from 1,007 to 513 while Jaguar sales fell from 10,664 to 5,809.

Britain's best-selling cars in 1991 were: . Ford Fiesta (117, 181);

Ford Escort (110.302): Vauxhall Cavalier (109,545); Ford Sierra (93,650); Vauxhall Astra (71.437); Rover 200 series (68, 122); Rover Metro (60,361); Peugeot 205 (46,615); Vanichall Nova (44,751): 10, Peugeot 405 (41,296).

Three firms to shed 1,500 jobs through cost cutting

THE haemorrhage of jobs from British industry resum-ed yesterday when three companies confirmed plans to shed more than 1,500

employees.

The largest cuts are at Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine maker, which confirmed plans to close its Leavestien plant, in Hertfordshire, which employs 1,070 staff making helicopter engines.

Rolls had deferred the closure, announced by Lord Tombs, the chairman, last May, to review union proposals to restructure operations in order to restore the fortunes of the site and maintain

employment, Chris Fairhead, managing director of the plant, acknowledged the "substantial effort" that had gone into preparing the union plan, but added: "Sadly, after careful evaluation by the company, it has been concluded that the plans were not financially viable."
Mr Fairhead said cuts in

defence spending had re-duced orders. The volume of work for the plant had halved over the past five years, and was set to fall by a further third in the next four years. Work carried out at Leaves-den will be transferred to

other Rolls plants by the end of 1993. Efforts will be made to offer work elsewhere within the company. Employees and their representatives were told of the decision yesterday. The job cuts are part of a programme to shed 6,000 jobs to improve the company's competitiveness with

overseas rivals.

British Steel confirmed its intention to reduce the number of direct employees at its Shotton plant in North Wales, by 219 before the end of the year. About 150 of the workers are expected to be reemployed by contractors who will be hired to carry out a range of services.

The British Steel job losses are part of an accelerated drive to cut costs by Europe's biggest steel maker. Almost every British Steel plant is trying to reduce numbers, which fell to 47,000 in the six months to end-September.



Deepest cut: Lord Tombs, Rolls-Royce's chairman

ing cost cuts because of a slump in the price of steel throughout Europe over the past two years. The company estimates that the price of flat-rolled products, a benchmark for steel prices, has fallen 20 per cent since 1989. Earlier this month, British

Steel followed Usinor Sacilor. its French rival, in reducing its discounts by 4 to 5 per cent in an effort to restore profit In North Wales, Denis

Ferranti announced the loss of 250 jobs, almost haif of the workforce, at its Bangor factory because long-term defence and telecommunications contracts have come to

Computer systems will replace the abacus

UK team updates China banks

BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

ple's Construction Bank of

CHINA's primitive banking industry is about to be catapulted into the 21st century with the arrival of a team of British consultants, funded by the World Bank, to overhaul its payment systems.

Until now, the country's clearing and payments sys-tem have relied heavily on the abacus and personal contact. Bankers in each regional town meet in central halls to swap cheques, calculate the difference and often settle it in cash, as happened in Britain 40 years ago.

Long distance cash transfers can go hopelessly astray. in a country where letters can take a month to arrive and telexes may reach their destination four days late. The design of cheques varies and can he almost impossible to eash in different regions. Seven years ago, this defl-

ciency was scarcely noticed accountant and Clifford when all of China's commer- Chance, the solicitor. The cial life was dominated by consortium won the £1 milthe People's Bank. Since then the People's Bank has adopted a central bank role. while several of its divisions have been floated as separate institutions, including the Agricultural Bank, the Peo-The group will spend 15

China and the Industrial and Commercial Bank The Chinese government has realised that it urgently needs to undate the country's payment systems to allow funds to flow freely between the banks and around the country to stimulate econ-

omic growth The World Bank has appointed PA Consulting Group, the management and technology consultant, to modernise the system, assisted by Ernst & Young, the

iion contract against interna tional opposition including Logica, Price Waterhouse, Arthur Andersen and Merrill

months preparing a report on its recommendations for the new system; it is likely to incorporate the Chinese government's own pilot scheme which uses a satellite link between the country's main

Brian Allison, the head of PA's team said the whole project is likely to take more than ten years to implement. There is a strong desire in China to take all the technology the West can throw at them. But we have to get the fundamental principles in place first."

Warburg **BUSINESS ROUND UP** dashes

recovery

hopes

BY COUN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S leading mer-

chan! bank has savagely

downgraded its economic

growth forecast for this year.

deepening the gloom about

the prospects for early

Warburg Securities, the

broking arm of SG Warburg.

now predicts that the econo-

my will grow only 0.8 per cent

this year instead of the 2 per

cent it had forecast. Norman

Lamon:, the Chancelior, con-

ceded on Sunday that his

growth forecast for 1992

would prove "somewhat over-

optimistic". Warburg Securi-

ties now expects the non-oil economy to continue to de-cline fractionally this year.

The latest official figures

yesterday showed that con-

sumers are still keen to save.

reflecting concern about ris-

ing unemployment, the weak

housing market and high real

interest rates. The third quar-

ter figures appear to rule out the rapid rundown of savings

that the government had hoped would fuel economic

The corporate sector's gross

trading profits, excluding North Sea oil companies, fell

2.3 per cent in the third quarter. The closely watched

corporate sector financial def-

icit rose to £2.5 billion from

£1.4 billion, suggesting sus-

tained pressure on companies

to continue to retrench rather

Michael Saunders, econo-

mist at Salomon Brothers,

said: "It is hard to see where

the growth is going to come from, especially with personal

incomes falling." Real per-sonal disposable incomes fell

0.2 per cent in the third

quarter, having risen in the

second quarter. Against the third quarter of 1990, they

The decline in the personal

savings ratio, which expresses

savings as a share of dispos-

able income, from the up-

ward revised 11.2 per cent for

the second quarter to 10.9

per cent for the third, was

dismissed by City economists

as insignificant, as the ratio remained historically high. Gerard Lyons, chief econo-mist at DKB International,

said the ratio had probably

risen again in the final quar-

ter. The savings ratios are

uity and house prices cut real

personal wealth by 4.6 per

cent in the fourth quarter last

vear. Real personal wealth, so

important to consumer confi-

dence in Britain, had fallen

14 per cent since the end of

1988, and was unchanged

since mid-1987, the longest

period of stagnant wealth

Gross profits from oil com-

panies in the North Sea, up

22 per cent in the third quar-

ter, provided the brightest

spot in yesterday's figures.

highlighting the importance

of the increased offshore ac-

rivity to overall recovery. If

North Sea production is ex-

cluded, the British economy

continued to shrink in the

third quarter.

since the mid-Seventies.

subject to heavy revision.

declined 0.6 per cent.

than switch to expansion.

MP calls on Major to halt Tees port sale

STUART Bell, Labour MP for Middlesbrough, has written to the prime minister and Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, urging them to halt the £180 million sale of the port of Tees and Hardepool. Mr Bell said the port authority's decision to accept a bid from Teesside Holdings breached the will of parliament, expressed in the Ports Act 1991. He said the authority had breached natural justice by

failing to adhere to its own criteria for assessing the competing bids and had failed to treat all bidders equally. Mr Rifkind has told parliament he is "minded" to accept the authority's recommendation that the port be sold to Teesside Holdings after government advisers assured him the sale had been properly conducted.

Simon sells subsidiary

SIMON Engineering, the engineering and industrial services group, has sold Simon Container Machinery (SCM), an American packaging machinery subsidiary, for £6.3 million cash. Simon said that SCM did not form part of its long-term strategy, which includes developing its paper engineering group. This focuses on recycling and refurbishment in the pulp and paper industry rather than supplying the corrugated boxboard industry. SCM was acquired by SHS Handling Systems, a vehicle set up for the deal, which is backed by FMS Panners, a Cambridge investment

Trust boosted by rents

SUBSTANTIAL increases in rental and investment income helped Property Security Investment Trust more than double its pre-tax profits from £1.4 million to £3 million for the six months to end-September. As a result, the trust has been able to meet its forecast of a 20 per cent dividend increase to 1.5p. Rents received increased from £7.3 million to £8.6 million, while property and investment income rose from £7.6 million to £8.8 million. There was also a dealing profit of £43,000 against a dealing loss of £887,000 for the comparable period last year.

Scotch for Moscow

BURN Stewart Distillers, the Scottish whisky group and maker of Asda's own-label Scotch whisky, has set up up a joint venture within the Plodimex group with VVO Sojuzplodomport (SPI), Russia's principle import/export company, to supply Russia and other former Soviet republics with with "commodities including alcoholic beverages". Burn Stewart, which was recently floated on the London Stock Exchange, has a 45 per cent stake in the joint company, Plodimex UK. SPI will hold its shares through its German subsidiary, Plodimex GmbH. The new company will also import Russian vodka into Britain.

Aberdeen shake-up

RESTRUCTURING charges have left Aberdeen Trust, the financial services group, with pre-tax profits more than halved at £1.2 million for the year to the end of September. The £1.4 million exceptional item covered the costs of the closure and disposal of surplus office space, and redundancies. Operating profits were down 6 per cent at £2.6 million on reduced turnover of £10.8 million. George Robb. the chairman, said that the outlook for 1992 remained uncertain, but that the company would continue to pay strict attention to overheads. A final 1.5p dividend makes an unchanged 3 for the transport of the forther transport of the fo unchanged 2.5p for the year.

Brittan takes a hard look at cement links

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

SIR Leon Brittan's European matter of history". The three investigating alleged cement cartels involving Blue Circle. Rugby and Castle Cement.

Officials were yesterday reluctant to comment on the inquiry, which is focused on the early Eighties. The commission has apparently written to 76 EC cement companies, but it will not say how many it thinks were implicated.

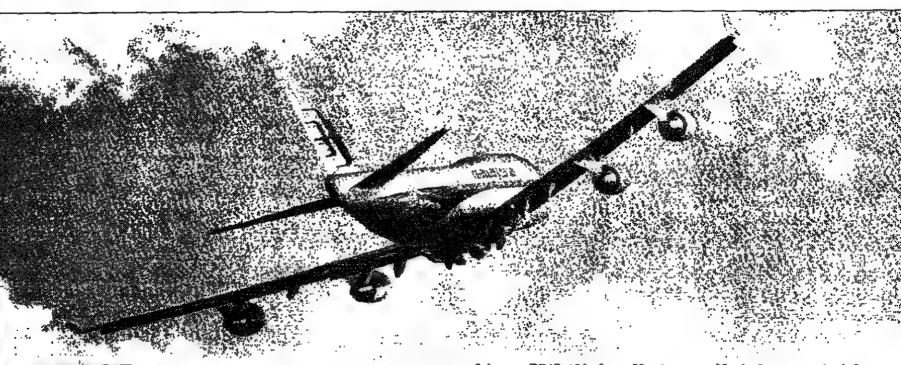
Ian McKenzie. Blue Circle chief executive, was yesterday critical of the move, which he thinks concerns obsolete price and marketing frameworks which had in any case been cleared by British competition authorities.

A British Cement Association statement said any restrictive practices "were a

competition inspectorate is companies operated a socalled "common pricing and marketing arrangement" unnil 1987. "The CPA had been in operation for 50 years and had twice been shown not to be against public interest." Mr McKenzie said. He added that the commission had been told of the CPA in 1984. "It seems strange that it takes Brussels S years to decide that they don't like something," he

> A spokeswoman for the BCA confirmed that lawyers representing the three British producers would fly to Brussels this week for talks with commission officials. "We are confident that we are not in breach and we will oppose any charges vigorously." Mr McKenzie said.

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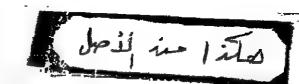
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Safety net does the trick with new BT shares

STABLE markets are clearly in everyone's interest in privatisation issues, so it is probably reasonable for the rernment to have spent El 15 million or so to ensure the BT part-paid share price has steered a straight course

since last month's sale. That is the clear conclu-sion from yesterday's announcement that SG Warburg, the government's lead adviser, has bought a further 22.5 million shares from the Treasury under the complex over-allotment scheme put in place to stabilise the share price ahead of the sale.

Under the scheme Warburg had the option of going short on 118 million BT shares, or 7.5 per cent of the issue, so it is likely to have bought 95.5 million partpaid shares in the market.

For the 2.8 million private investors who bought part-paid BT shares, the effect was to nail the price, in highly volatile market conditions, close to the 125p



Vallance: anxieties

the institutional investors had to pay. The price has traded from a high of 129p to a low of 120.5p since dealings started a month ago, and the daily closing range has been just 122p-126p. Meanwhile, the FTSE-100 index has advanced in erratic trading by

3 per cent. In all, 635 million shares have changed hands since then, so Warburg's pur-chases have accounted for a significant 15 per cent of the total, a safety net that would be appreciated by many a broker planning a market flotation and one likely to be repeated in any future state sales.

The need to operate the points to a City scramble for the shares. This is perhaps not surprising, since the tender method of the sale required institutions to pay what they thought the issue vas worth, but it implies little short-term upside for

Also serving to depress the price is the fact that the shares go ex-dividend on Monday, and a number of smaller investors, who paid out thereafter. Longer-term, competition and regulatory fears still overhang ST. whose chairman is lain Vallance, with anxieties likely to intensify if a Labour

government gains power.
With part-paid shares
now trading at 125½ p. retail investors not keen on staying in for what could be a bumpy ride should con-sider taking the limited profits now on offer once they become entitled to the dividend.

Whessoe

WHESSOE, the instru-mentation and engineering group, reckons that in the past 18 months its acquisition eye must have passed over 500 or so companies.

Yesterday, Whessoe's search ended when it announced it had found Varec. in California, whose particular expertise and market niche will propel Whessoe into the number one pos-ition in the world of gauges

and vapour control. appealing, that Whessoe is paying 14.7 times taxed earnings for Varec in a deal that costs roughly £11.1

Whessoe will fund the outlay partly through a onefor-four rights issue at 185p a share that raises £8.] million, and partly through dipping into its own cash balances that stood at £10

The acquisition, subject only to shareholder approval and safe clearance of the Monopolies and Merg ers Commission, is likely to be earnings dilutive in the first year - possibly by around 5 per cent.

The longer-term advantages stemming from Varec should outweigh the short-term negatives of surrendering the much prized cash pile. Varec will mean a giant leap into the American market, a presence in the Pacific Rim. and will bring new products and additional business areas into

Whessoe's realm. In future, 40 per cent of Whessoe's turnover will be generated in America, 40 per cent in Britain, with the balance from the rest of the world. The profits split, once heavily dominated by engineering interests, should be more even.

In the year ended Septem ber. Whessoe turned in pretax profits of £7.36 million, against £6.51 million, and lifted dividends from 6.250 to 7.2p a share.

The recession that has dogged so many others appears to have passed Whessoe by, and the profits profile remains positive. On an ex-rights price of 224p.

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STOCK MARKET

Wave of downgradings takes toll of prices

A SERIES of profit down gradings left the equity mar-ket looking jaded as investors remained on the sidelines. Analysis have now started fine-tuning their forecasts for dar year end and many of the new estimates will reflect the difficult conditions still being experienced. However, selling was negligible and an early turnround on Wall Street enabled prices in London to close off the bottom after spending much of

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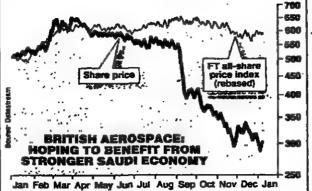
the day drifting.
The FT-SE 100 index closed 10.3 points down at 2,482.9, having been aimost 28 points lower. Turnover reached 476 million shares. Government securities managed rises of E12 at the longer end, encouraged by overseas

ICI still seems to be finding the going difficult with the price losing 15p to £11.78 after a profit downgrading by Hoare Govett, the broker. Hoare has cut its estimate for the year just ended by £35 million to £840 million after a dull final quarter. The broker has also reduced its forecast for the current year from E1.12 billion to E1.06 billion.

A downgrading left Vodafone 16p cheaper at 359p. UBS Phillips & Drew, the company's broker, has reduced its pre-tax profits forecast for the current year by £6 million to £264 million.

Associated British Ports was another casualty, losing 23p at 331p, as its broker, Cazenove, cut its forecasts for both 1991 and the current

Cazenove was also believed to have trimmed its forecast for Hillsdown Holdings, the food to furniture group, leav-



ing it 8p lower at 154p.
The oil sector continued to suffer as analysts lowered their estimates. Enterprise, the subject of a recent downgrading by James Capel, the broker, fell 16p to 418p as Warburg Securities lowered its sights. Strauss Turnbull left BP 2p easier at 276p and Shell op down at 482p after this week.

reducing its estimates. The banks suffered further losses as James Capel decided

Boots, the chemists, fell 3p to 421p after reporting that third-quarter sales, covering the Christmas period, had fallen short of target. Boots was the first retailer to give an indication of its Christmas trading and other companies are expected to follow its lead

Ratuers, the troubled jewellery retailer, which will pro-vide details of Christmas tra-

Profit-taking left Wellcome 44p lower at £10.18 as the euphoria about a possible cure for Aids continued to subside. Jonathan de Pass, at BZW, confirmed that the shares look expensive for the short term. However, he remains bullish about the long term, saying that prospects are excellent.

to take a second look at its estimates for 1992. Capel has cut its forecasts for Barcleys. 7p cheaper at 357p, Lloyds, 6p down at 388p, Midland, 4p lower at 209p, and National Westminster, 10p

cheaper at 260p.

There were also falls for the Bank of Scotland, 4p to 112p, Royal Bank of Scot-land, 3p to 159p, Standard Chartered, 9p to 424p and

ding on Friday, spent another nervous day, touching 18p before ending 'sp down at 21 p. There are fears that sales during Christmas were well down and that the group may be forced to close shops to reduce overheads.

Dixons, the electrical goods retailer, fell 9p to 190p ahead of half-year figures today. These are expected to show

£27 million to £18 million. Analysts will also be keen to Analysts will also be keen to learn how well the group did during the Christmas period.

There were losses for Argos 2p to 254p, Great Universal Stores 'A' 26p to £13.58, Marks and Spencer 6p to 275p, and Storehouse 'ap to 99p. Body Shop fell 19p to 333p on whispers that County NatWest WoodMac, the broker, was about to turn broker, was about to turn bearish of the stock.

The only firm spot was Kingfisher, 4p better at 450p, as it managed to claw back some of Monday's fall. WH Smith's A shares fell 16p to 423p as County NatWest WoodMac became the latest broker to trim its profit forecasts before the interims this month. County says it remains positive about the shares for the long-term, but can see no reason to buy them

British Aerospace enjoyed a rare spot of attention, climbing 12p to 300p on reports that Saudi Arabia's economy is back on the recovery tack and that defence spending remains a top priority. That could be good news for BAe, which has been one of Saudi's favourite defence suppliers. BAe has arranged a two-day tour of the group's installations in this country and the Airbus Industrie plant in France for fund managers. Analysts are hoping that a clearer picture of prospects will emerge and that BAe will go some way to explaining how the institu-tions funds are being in-

Trafalgar House was 9p better at 138p, with James Capel believed to be pushing

MICHAEL CLARK

WORLD MARKETS

Dow slips amid early profit-taking

New York — Shares fell at the opening amid profit-taking and caution created by weak stock market performances overseas and Monday's slight fall here, the first in 12 trading days. The Dow Jones 8.13 to 3,192 by mid-morning, having fallen as low as 3, 185. Falling shares outnumbered rises by two to one. ☐ Tokyo -- Share prices ended easier on profit-taking after a two-day surge. The Nikkei index dropped 234.79

points, or 0.99 per cent, to 23,566.39. Brokers said the market had finished adjusting to last week's discount rate cut and was back to treading water in thin trading. However, the strong yen and falling short-term interest rates underpinned senti-

ment. Turnover was about

New York (midday)
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220 million shares compared with 186 million in the half day on Monday. The market opened modestly higher as the firm yen and bonds encouraged buyers, but profittaking swiftly trimmed gains.

The Nikkei index peaked 100.71 points above Monday's close after 11 minutes of trading but slid minutes later. bottoming at 286.90 points down in early afternoon. The Nikkei surged on December 30 and January 6, the half days before and after the new year holidays, after Japan cut its discount rate.

The main declines were the banking, non-life insurance. broking, credit/lease, airline. electrical, construction, pharmaceutical, railway/bus, and property sectors. The communications, oil, service, ce-

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ramic, miscellaneous manufacturing, rubber and precision instrument sectors ad-

> ☐ Hong Kong — Bargainhunting among the laggard shares and the return of instinew year holiday sent prices to a record close. The Hang Seng index surged 40.96 points, or 0.95 per cent, to 4,347.93 after touching a daytime high of 4,356.80.

Anthony Mak, a vice-president at Citicorp Vickers, said: Market sentiment is bullish though some people expect a consolidation later." Hopes that the Hong Kong Association of Banks would announce an interest rate cut on

Friday also fuelled buying. Turnover was modest at HK\$1.41 billion (£97 mil-lion) against HK\$1.22 billion

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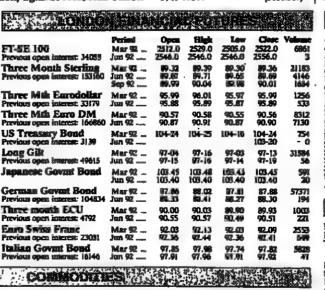
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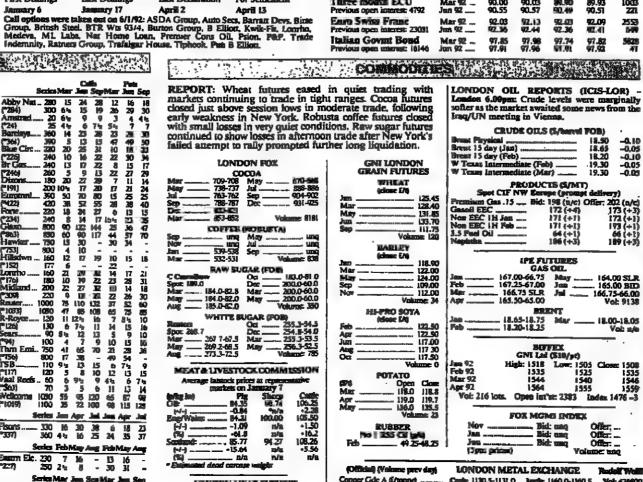
on Monday. The Hong Kong index ended 26.53 points higher at 2,838.96.

☐ Frankfurt — Shares fin-ished mostly lower in lacklustre trading as the Wall Streetinspired rally faded on a lack fell 10.87 points to 1,592.45.

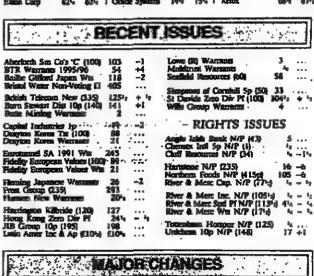
☐ Sydney — The Australian share market closed lower in dull trading with investors anxious about expected cuts in interest rates. The aliordinaries index closed 7.5 points lower at 1,667.6.

☐ Singapore — Prices closed slightly firmer after recouping losses in late bargainhunting. the Straits Times industrial index closed at 1.501.09, up 0.64 of a point from Monday's close and against the day's low of 1,494.61. (Reuter)





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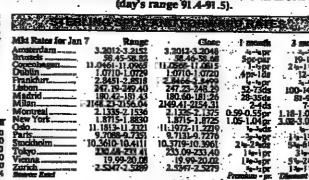
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Freeing the car market

ritain's car market has been plagued for a generation with the type of distortions that developing and former Communist countries are now trying to break down. In Britain, unlike most other countries, by far the greatest part of the demand for new cars comes from companies and others charging them to their business. This persists despite all efforts of the Inland Revenue to reduce the appeal of the company car as an alternative to pay for employees. No doubt that is partly due to the big gap between the prices paid by companies and those advertised to individuals before they start the bizarre and tedious ritual of haggling over some artificial trade in value for their old model. That premium, in turn, depends on the control exercised by manufacturers over the retailing of their products, which has been phased out in most other trades under competition rules.

These domestic peculiarities are reinforced by the quixotic insistence of most foreigners on driving on the wrong side of the road. Continental manufacturers have to make a special conversion so that imports into Britain and Japan (the biggest right-hand drive marketh can legitimately be charged at a different price from those prevailing on the importers' home markets. Britain's consumers are, therefore, insulated from any single European market in cars. Distortions even extend to the second hand car market, where most individual car owners buy. The economics of company car fleets depends on selling into the second-hand market at prices artificially buoyed up by the "premiums" charged to individuals for new cars.

No wonder British consumers buy fewer new cars than many of their EC counterparts, and no wonder, therefore, that the market has fallen into even deeper recession than the state of the economy might dictate, as companies delay purchases to save cash. Compared with these largely self-imposed peculiarities, the 10 per cent car tax levied by the government as a relic of purchase tax could almost be classed as a minor distortion. But it is silly, counter-productive and outdated after the huge rise in the rate of value-added tax since it was imposed. The Chancellor could and should aid the car industry by lifting it in his pre-election Budget. Rather than abolish it completely, however, he would do consumers a much better turn by waiving it only until the end of the registration year in July, on the stamp duty model. Permanent abolition should depend on manufacturers and importers agreeing to reform the marketing of cars in Britain.

Spanish relief

ven that sterling is only about 0.2 per cent above its floer in the ERM, the foreign exchange market is remarkably calm. If maintained, that would be good news. The less interested dealers are in the pound the better and the longer the authorities can hold our without aninterest rate rise or massive intervention, the greater the chance of some indication that

German interest rates have reached their peak. Election fever will not help in this cause. In the worst case for sterling, the electorate might ignore the government's grave warnings about Labour's financial policies but foreign exchange dealers believe them. Any Bank of England nerves will have been aided yesterday by the peseta, which opened weaker after the Epiphany holiday. But for Spain's currency, which has topped the ERM band far more consistently than the pound has been at the bottom, there need be no sterling worries. If pressed, the Governor could rightly argue that divergence from the ERM norm is Spain's problem rather than Britain's.

Pleading patience in east Europe to fight advent of reform fatigue

Solutions to economic difficulties being felt in the West cannot be applied to the eastern

states, argues Wolfgang Münchau

he most daunting of all economic reform programmes started in earnest last week, when Russia and some of its neighbouring republics liberalised prices for all but the most essential goods. For Russians, it marks the start of a long and arduous road towards economic reform, and it is worth remembering the recent experience of the other countries of central and eastern Europe.

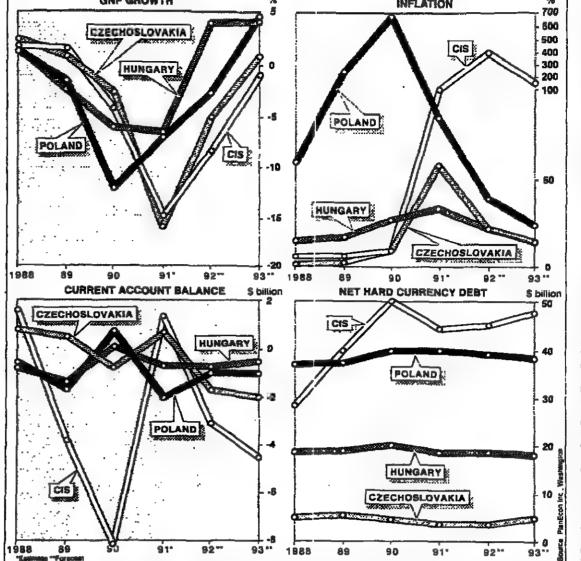
Circumstances may vary, but the political pattern of economic reform has been similar throughout. After a year of reform, public enthusiasm has been supplanted by scepticism, if not hostility. In Poland, the first country to have embarked on economic reform, the swing in the government pronouncing a slowdown in privatisation sales. Ambition has been followed by dis-appointment, except that in Russia and the other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS), even ambition has been lack-

Reform latigue comes despite overt signs that the two years of painful adjustment are beginning to bear fruit. This year will be one in which some countries in eastern Europe will revert to positive economic growth. Since last year was the most disastrous for eastern European economies since the Forties. the projected recovery tells us more about 1991 than about 1992. Cynical stock market traders call such an upturn a dead-cat bounce.

The expected "upturn" also exposes a peculiar statistical phenomenon: while much of western Europe will enter or continue in recession, eastern Europe will have bounced back. Nowhere will this be more apparent than in Germany, where the east is expected to grow 10 per cent, while the west will grow little, if at all. Whatever such figures sug-gest, the balance between east and west has not yet turned. . .

The path of economic recovery will not be nearly as smooth as the forecasts suggest, mainly because of overmanning that will heavily distort labour markets. The rate of east European unemployment will have been lower during the technical recession of 1989-91 than during the subsequent "recovery" of this year and onwards, during which unemployment will grow as the economy expands.

Standard western-style concepts and solutions to economic questions are therefore best avoided, as are comparisons with other development success stories such as postwar Germany and Japan, or South Korea. In those cases, economic reform was principally a matter of macroeconomic liberalisation, and then allowing free-market forces to take



their course. East Europe, by contrast, faces a double task: macroeconomic liberalisation to start with, and then the plunge into the tricky micro-economic reforms, especially the privatisation of state-owned property. In the case of Poland and Czechosłovakia, this should happen on a grand scale this year with the scheduled introduction in the spring of large-scale privatisation pro-

In contrast to the positive statistical projections, recent economic re-

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ports on the prospects of the east of impending disaster. A study by the United Nation's Economic Commission for Europe concluded that east Europe is not going through a recession but a Thirtiesstyle depression with devastating social and political consequences. The report, published last month, says: "In most countries much of the initial enthusiasm and support for

radical reforms has wantd over the past year, being gradually pushed aside by disappointment. frustration and populist tendencies."

Reform fatigue can be seen everywhere. Slovakian politicians want not only independence from the Czech republic, but also a slower pace of economic reform. In Poland, Tomasz Gruszecki, head of the privatisation ministry, said that "privatization policy must be subordinated to industrial policy," meaning a slowdown in privatisation sales. Ominously, he added that "in order to move forward you sometimes have to step back".

Morgan Stanley, the investment. bank, predicts a second economic shock for east Europe this year, a collapse of the post-Soviet economies amid hyper-inflation and a state of near civil war, with, in the words of David Roche, Morgan Stanley's east European director, 'at best a Bonapartist, at worst an

in every case operates on two layers. In most of these countries, the macro-economic adjustment process started in 1990, and is now advanced. Prices have been liberalised, except for some essentials, such as food and energy supplies: moves towards foreign exchange liberalisation have begun with the introduction of internal convertability, under which

companies are allowed freedom to convert currencies. The short-term consequence was hyper-inflation. but that has subsided relatively fast.

Macro-economic reform alone is ineffective, since most of the assets remain in state ownership. The critical part is detailed reform of industry, in particular privatisation and land reform, which is much more controversial because it directly concerns jobs. The dilemma was summed up by a London merchant banker, who said: "Privatisation is a

- Privatisation is a political process; and not a corporate process, something often misunderstood in the West'

political process, and not a corpounderstood in the West".

East European privatisation is not about maximising revenues to the treasury, however badiv the treasury needs the money; it is about the radical establishment of private ownership, without which no market economy can work. The problem is that the electorate is prepared to accept hardship only in the short

ly fraught with dangers since it could make matters a lot worse in the short term by causing a sudden rise in unemployment. Politically, privatisation is one of the hottest issues in east European politics. The pitfalls are immense, and if privatisation goes wrong, it endangers the entire reform process.

The Germans have gone badly wrong with the Treuhand model of privatisation. The Treuhand is essentially an east European-style quango with the task of selling former state-owned combines. In the first year, about 3,000 privatisations took place, but there are now calls for the renationalisation of companies that cannot reasonably be sold.

A more considered approach has been taken in Poland, where the government is pursuing a dual strat-egy. Some companies are being sold directly to foreign investors. The rest tion programme, which will allow citizens to obtain a free share in the companies. Involving the public as widely as possible is not aimed at creating a nation of private shareholders, but at gaining maximum support for the process of privatisation. The Treuhand model does little capitalism by dividing the population into factory owners and workers, into haves and have-nots.

One of the few lessons from eastem Germany that can be learned by the rest of east Europe is that the majority of the workforce does not have the right skills needed in a freemarket economy, despite high educational standards. The service sector, which in a typical western economy accounts for about two thirds of output, is completely underdeveloped in the east unlike agriculture, where the implications reform will be felt strongest.

In manufacturing industry, the trend is away from manual labour to skilled labour, which is in short supply. This mismatch between demand and supply for labour cannot be overcome in the short term. Hence, unemployment, if left to freemarket forces, will rise irrespective of the level of wages.

Predictably, unemployment rises as subsidies for loss-making companies are stopped. Less obviously. the more successful the privatisation ment rises. In a few cases, western investors promised to retain the entire workforce, but in most cases fewer than half of all workers, and often only a third, were retained. If a dilapidated and labour-intensive factory is replaced by modern technology, the outcome is invariably lower employment, as the most important constraint to employment is physical and not financial. Reducing the exchange rate, a standard western tool to increase international competitiveness, will not help.

in the end, success will depend on the stamina of governments, their voters, and their lifespans. At the beginning of east Europe's second full year of freedom, there are some depressing warning signs, but only time will tell if people have the patience to wait for reform to work.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY



As ye sow, so shall ye reap

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BEFORE Gerald Ratner, beleaguered boss of the jewellery group, makes his pronouncement about the future of the company on Friday, he should perhaps pause for a quick consultation with the Lord's Day Observance Society. According to Nelson McCausland, secretary of the society, the financial prob-lems he now faces could be "divine judgment" for allowing his stores to trade, on Sundays. Mr McCausiand claims that Ratners had been "in the vanguard of the movement to dety Sunday trading laws and for the past two years, had opened every day in the weeks preceeding Christmas. The shops had, he says, "blatantly defied both the law of the land and the law of the Lord and now, within a matter of. days, they face a new financial crisis." Kingfisher. Sainsbury, Safeway and Tesco, also members of that vanguard, had better beware

Breaking the ice ...

NEW Year's eve in the French Alps was especially. high spirited this year if reports filtering back from the slopes are anything to go by. Michael Grade, chief executive of Channel 4, created quite a stir when he took a table for six at the £100-ahead Bistro de Praz, in Courcheval. Grade, almost unrecognisable in a himberjack's shirt and jeans, entered the restaurant churching a large box of gold Christmas crackers and proceeded to party

Ian Plenderleith, who passed himself off as "a bank clerk" to one fellow guest, but is otherwise known as an asso-

Meanwhile, languishing in a

nearby chalet was a certain

ciate director of the Bank of England. Plenderieith, who is the Bank's main policy maker on capital markets, de-camped to a local public house to bid farewell to the old year and was later sported in the snow-covered street writing "Millwall F.C.", "Arsenal" and "Up England" with his forefinger on the misty windscreens of several

FAR Eastern stockbrokers be warned. Government officials in Singapore have banned chewing gum, complaining that it is too expensive and time-consuming to clean off the streets. Tourists now have to declare chewing gum at customs as they arrive and anyone found importing it faces either a maximum fine of £4,000 or a year in jail

"HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY the night away in style YOU GOT OFF THE PRICE?

Fame plan IN ONE of the more unusual

City moves of the new year. Sue Davison, a futures broker at James Capel, has left the firm to seek fame and fortune in the big, bright world of television. Davison, aged 27. left Cambridge four years ago with a degree in modern and medieval languages. Although she does not yet have a job to go to, she plans to put her language skills to good use on European television productions, and one of the people on her short list of potential bosses is Michael Green, of Carlton Communications. "It was a big deci-sion to make," says Davison, who, apart from playing the piano and viola in her spare time, worked with David Anderson at Capel. Quick off the mark, Capel has made up for the loss by bringing in Simon Bridger, formerly on its Australian traded options desk in Sydney, to join the London derivatives team. Bridger, a native Australian and nicknamed "Badger" by his colleagues back home. flew in on Friday,

Room on board

WHILE banks and other venture capital funds might be repenting at leisure over some of the more expensive late Eighties, Grosvenor Venture Managers, the Slough on all fronts. Drummond. aged 46, ex-3i, County Electra, and highly respected within the Square Mile. him was a new BMW." joined Grosvenor as managing director 18 months ago -

fortuitous timing, he agrees
— and predicts that the £25 million gross Grosvenor invested in 1991 will turn out to have been money well spent. "We believe 1991 will prove to have been a good year to have invested, provided, of course, you invested in quality mond. "We have done a lot of rescues and buying from receivers which can be fraught. It often involves backing new management, and that is a risk, but if you get it right the rewards are high. If you get it wrong, at least you haven't paid over the top. Two or three years ago people were paying far too much." Grosvenor has just recruited two new executives and has promoted Janis Anderson (ex-Robson Rhodes and Bank of Bermuda) to the position of director. "Yes, we are still recruiting," adds Drum-mond. "We are looking, at the moment, to recruit at director level."

Service car

MIRROR Group Newspaper's beleageured pensioners will be interested to learn of the late Robert Maxwell's generosity when it came to members of his personal staff. ivor Spencer, who has long run a school-turned-employment agency for butlers, reinvestments they made in the veals that he once placed a butler with Maxwell. The butler in question left Maxinvestment group led by Rob- well's employment a little over ert Drummond, is expanding a year ago, after four years service. "I must say," says Spencer, "Maxwell treated NatWest WoodMac, and him very generously. In fact one of the presents he gave

CAROL LEONARD

BUSINESS LETTERS

Pensions role for employers

Research Group

Sir, Though superficially no one could disagree with Sean Hands' recommendations for tightening up the governance of pension schemes there is, even after the Maxwell affair. a more profound issue at

I am involved as investor director, executive and nonexecutive director or adviser with a number of public and private companies, most of whom offer excellent final saiary pension schemes to an increasing percentage of their

These schemes look infinitely safer as a system of guaranteeing income in retirement than the money purchase schemes available as an alternative. However, if Mr Hands' recommendations are implemented whereby the employer is left with all the funding risk, effectively allowed no part in the running of their final salary scheme, and probably no chance to benefit via pension holidays for good management, many groups will close their schemes.

The UK final salary pension concept is one of the finest methods of storing and transferring wealth in retirement to non-capital owning groups. Professional fees are minimal, unlike insurance company-run schemes, but cutting off employers from any involvement other than risk will kill the whole concept. Does this really benefit future pensioners. Yours faithfully. PETER M. BROWN.

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Seeking successful management development From Mr B. Cowley

Sir, Is there any evidence that rigorous selection procedures followed by accelerated promotion improve the quality of business mangement decision making? Do these methods enhance the process of management?

Is it possible to educate people and assume, because they have attained high academic honours, they are automatically capable of making commonsense, workable and effective decisions?

I have been struck more than once by descriptions of ways in which organisations (including the civil service) recruit people into their management development programmes. But subsequent performance of these speedily developed managers seems

From Mr O. M. Jubb

Sir. Mr Shedden's enthusiasm for workfare rather than welfare (January 2) must not be left in limbo without his telling us what he considers to be a realistic wage for environmental or social projects to which the unemployed would be directed.

He should also explain why veaux unemployed.

I suggest that one partial solution to the incentive to remain unemployed would be a greater degree of workshare on the part of those with multiple jobs. or of "pensioners" who continue in employThe civil service, particularly, appears to place a lot of emphasis on intellectual development, most importantly first-class honours degrees, as a prerequisite for the highest posts. The quality of decisions made only too often by government (i.e. the civil service) make me wonder what happens to these developed intellects.

stress in their annual reports and accounts their solid commitment to training and development; and many refer to the effort they make to recruit the best people and to bring them on quickly. Much good it seems to do them. Brian Pearse, chief execu-

Workshare is fairer

those already working on such projects or in those fields should continue to be paid (and taxed) for their labours. unless, of course, their work is of an artificial variety which should logically be discontinued in order to make way for the unemployed, which would, in turn, create nou-

ment, which denies the same

not to be quite as expected. tive of Midland Bank, referred last week, in an

Almost all UK public companies reporting profit falls, losses, declining business,

to the unemployed. This is surely morally desirable from all those who, like myself, never experienced unemployment in 40 or more years of our working lives. We could also encourage both sexes to retire (sic) and draw the state Pittvile, Cheltenham. pension from age 60.

Further, would not workfare by its very nature prevent the vast majority of the unemployed from seeking fulfilling

interview, to his bank's need to get back to experience as a key for branch mangement. However, it takes a very long time to develop valid experience: and even then the experience gained may not ultimately be what is needed. Things change, often rapidly. so past experience may not be always be legitimate in present circumstances.

I think many of your readers would be interested to know of successful (that is, successful in terms of profit generation) methods of management development that actually work. Yours faithfully, BERNARD COWLEY.

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and properly remunerated work; and who would organise and oversee workfare -Mr Shedden, perhaps? Yours faithfully. O. M. JUBB, 1 St Anne's Close.

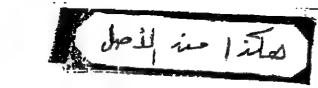
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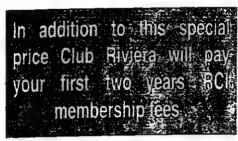
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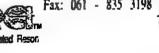


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Interest rates did indeed fall, but

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falls in parts of the south of the country. The Halifax lists the

economic recession, rising unem-

ployment, electoral uncertainty

and rising mortgage arrears and possessions among the reasons

why the recovery has not hap-pened. At the same time, mortgage

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ing criteria since the property boom, making it more difficult for

For 1992, the Halifax cautiously

expects a slow recovery, with small

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Ian Stewart of Savills' country

some potential borrowers.

Estate agents give

their views to

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Warman on which party will do the

most to end the

property slump

ill a vote for the Conservatives or one for Labour make it easier to sell property in 1992? The story of a converted Exmoor farmhouse demonstrates that the recovery predicted a year ago by building societies, estate agents and property market analysts has failed to happen as the

general election approaches. Hunnacott Farm on the edge of Exmoor near Barnstaple, Devon, was offered a year ago for £195,000. It was not sold, has been repossessed, and the agents, Strutt & Parker, of Exeter, and Stags, of Barnstaple, are asking £140,000. An added incentive is an 8 per cent

mortgage for three years. The Halifax Building Society. in its review in January 1991, argued that if interest rates fell to about 12



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Bargain buy: Hunnacott Farm was offered a year ago for £195,000. It was not sold, has been repossessed, and the agents are now asking £140,000

per cent in the spring, house prices could rise by about 5 per cent by the end of the year. house department says that if the Conservatives return to power this should continue the trend of recovery for the property market. "If a Labour government is elected, we believe higher taxation and less disposable income will keep the top end of the market subdued. A 'hung' parliament would be the

worst scenario, causing continued uncertainty which might delay recovery for some time." Patricia Farley of Farley & Co, the London agents, takes a different view. She agrees that with the general election looming, it is unlikely that the market will pick up much in the first months of the year, but adds, "we are confident of a significant upturn following the election, regardless of which party

She confidently predicts a 5 per



Key to No 10: will Kinnock or Major do more for the housing market in 1992?

cent rise in prices for the second half of the year, explaining that the signs of recovery are already there. an increased level of applicants showing interest.

Dominic Grace, of Savills' London residential department, suggests that some potential purchasers are at present sitting on the fence, believing that the spring could be a very good time to invest if opinion polls suggest a Tory victory in the election.

says: "But if the result of the election remains uncertain, even on poliing day, it is difficult to envisage any significant improvement until at least six months after the result of the general election." The last vestiges of the boom -

and the greed it engendered — are

still an obstacle in some parts of the country. In a harsh comment on the situation, Andrew Turner, of Jackson-Stops & Staff's Darlington office, says that most of England has come to terms with a decline of 20-35 per cent in prices.

The exception, he says, is in the north-east, where "a combination of greedy vendors, with no real need to move, and compliant agents, has brought the matter to a virtual standstill by a refusal to come to terms with real life".

He places the blame "squarely at the feet of unrealistic vendors. misleading half-yearly reports from lending institutions and, importantly, many estate agents who see this current market as a timely opportunity to increase market share now that the big agents' buyouts are at an end".

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Mr Turner's advice is to treat the forecasts of the so-called professionals "with the degree of scepticism they deserve", and suggests to people wanting to move house that they should make their own judgments on how much money they need to make that move, "and

make sure you are realistic". In a year that has seen unwilling vendors and unwilling purchasers, Brian D'Arcy Clark, of the London agent Chesterfield, concludes that the market has had nowhere to go

While he does not expect prices to rise by any appreciable degree in 1992, he does expect activity to increase, certainly after the election, which in turn will lead to minor price increases towards the end of the year and "herald better times for 1993".

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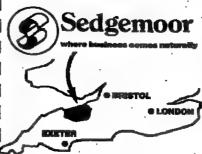
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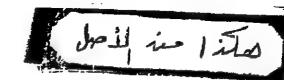
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championships in Tokyo. though no doubt Peter Elliott would have joined him had he not been injured. "Peter is No. 1, I would not argue with that at the moment," Yates said. "But next year I will."

He declines to play the diplomat over Olympic selection. They should take me, there can't be any doubt about it; they know I am going to make the final." he said. "Noureddine Morceli? 1 don't think he is out of my league, I really don't."

ast year, Morceli took the world title and ran 31.00sec, while Yates improved to 3min 34.00sec. He would have gone faster. father and son argue, had he not wasted his concentration on Cram. "Matthew has not been worried about Morceli, he's been watching Crammy." Mike said. "I would have run 3:33 if I hadn't been watching him," Yates junior said.

At least that explains Yates's infuriating tactics of staying way off the pace. The father-coach working rela-tionship is not from the Coe school. "People sat in the stand have got as good a chance of winning the race the way you are running them because you are too far back," Mike Yates bellows across the living room. Which calls for a bit of Yates lip ... "Basically, he comes up with these race

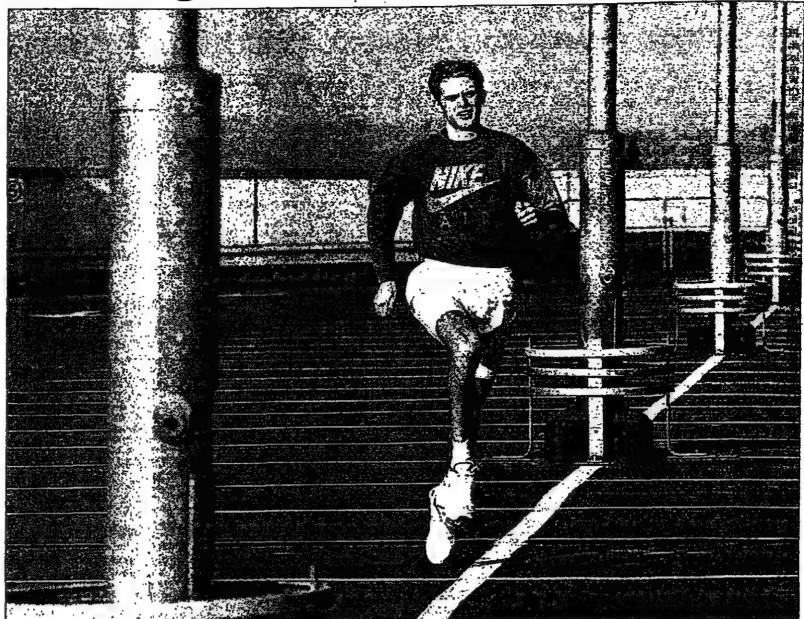
plans and they don't work." That refers to the time in Lausanne when, on father's advice, he tried to go with the pace and failed.

The road to the Olympics in Yates's case, leads through the multi-storey car park at Basildon. Even a worldranked athlete has to count on his local facilities and, without an indoor track to train on in winter, in the worst of the weather he heads for the cover and lighting of the car park when it is closed to traffic.

For the spindly figure with the Cram haircut, most of his competition these days is a chore. Not fun. "Not at international level, but it is at club level," he says. "You know that if you perform badly you might not be in the next meeting." Even his choice of Olympic analogy suggests toil and burden: "It's like an exam for a job. If you run well you are going to be set up to make money.

After he qualified for the final in Tokyo, his first reaction was not that he had succeeded where Cram had failed, but: "I can't go to Disney World now."

In his opinion, that was the gold medal quote of the year. 'You've got to come out with the right lines." he said. "A lot of athletes are boring, I'm not." That much will be incontestable when he starts winning; and those days may be not far away.



High standards: Yates compensates for a lack of facilities by training among the lamp poles on the roof of a multi-storey car park

RUGBY UNION

RUGBY LEAGUE

Record transfer fee gives false idea of club finance

By CHRIS IRVINE

MARTIN Offiah was no January sale bargain, never mind his reduced price tag. The world record deal that took him to Wigan was achieved of half-a-dozen individuals as-

sociated with the club. Without their assistance, it is doubtful whether Wigan could have raised the £440,000 for the game's most prized asset. The money left in the Central Park coffers from Norweb, their main sponsors, and £250,000 from the sale last September of Ellery Hanley to Leeds, was some way short of the figure necessary to secure Offiah's

While there was delight at his first appearance for the club on Sunday, there was more than a hint of irony in the comment of Maurice Lindsay, the Wigan chairman, as he reviewed gate receipts. "Only another £415,000 to go." In addition. there are Offiah's personal terms in the four-year deal, believed to work out in excess of £100,000 a year, plus win bonuses of £400 a game.

With this saga the Lancashire club in particular and the professional code in gen-

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eral further give the false impression of a game awash with money. Even before the signing of Offiah, the 25year-old wing, however, Wigdebts, partly due to the building of a £2 million stand.

We're up to our neck now. but there's no way we couldn't have Offiah," Lindsay said. Yes, it is a crazy price given the money that actually exists in the market place. Really it couldn't have come at a worse time. But people would never have forgiven us around here if he'd gone to Leeds."

With their new purchase, Wigan have priced them-selves out of the big-money player market for some time, leaving Leeds as the only big spender remaining, although Hull's failed bid to recruit Scott Gibbs for £200,000 reyeal their intentions not to be left behind. Despite still choking on the combined £600,000 for Hanley and John Gallagher, one injured the other struggling to convert to the league game, Leeds this week signed Craig Innes for E200,000.

Widnes now have money to spend, but also have a sizelous state of the club's finances goes for the majority of the 36 league members. The likes of first division Swinton and Wakefield Trinity are hanging on only just to financial lifelines wearing in-

Most are victims of a player contract system, which has seen clubs over-extend themselves. Several have reverted to match fees only to players. There are also renewed calls transfer-fee system with a sliding scale of set fees for

Rugby Football League (RFL), says it is more vital broadens its appeal. "We've reached stage one through television and sponsorship. which will together bring in £17 million between now and the game's centenary year in 1995, but we have to go further by better establishing the game in centres such as London. Nottingham and Newcastle," he said.

"I accept that, Sheffield apart, we're not doing too well at present on this front." Attendances, among the leading clubs are improved, but David Howes, the RFL's spokesman, said that until clubs cut their cloth accordingly, and boosted income by commercial activities, the game could not expect to

In the meantime, having got their man. Wigan must pick up one, preferably two, pieces of silverware this season. All Wigan, and the town's bankers, expects.



Gallagher: struggling

Exiles will plead for their men

BY DAVID HANDS

LONDON Irish are to send a deputation to Belfast today to plead directly their case for the release for Saturday's league match of the five players required for training with the national squad. They were arranging yesterday to meet Ken Reid, Ireland's team manager, to emphasise the importance to the club's future the first division match against Rugby.

Team selection for Saturday has been deferred in the hope of a definitive answer by this evening, although Ciaran Fitzgerald, the national coach, was emphatic on Sunday that the party of 21 should attend training in Dublin this coming Saturday

The same situation could recur on March 14, against Nottingham, fellow first division strugglers, and Paddy Hughes, the London Irish spokesman, said: "We support Ireland utterly and we congratulate our players on and the fame they bring the club. But this has become a key game for London Irish; it is crucial for us if we are to maintain our status and it has to be in the interests of Irish rugby as whole to maintain a presence in the English

Martin Johnson, the forced to withdraw from his first B international, in Spain on January 19, after suffering concussion in last Saturday's league match against London Irish. His replacement has yet to be named.

Shortage of class makes it tough for Welsh selectors

brought forward to this nouncement of their team to play Ireland in ten days' time. s a sign of these painful times that only three players

can be certain they will receive the call - leuan Evans (wing). Scott Gibbs (centre) and Emyr Lewis (lianker). Even Robert Jones, at scrum half; can no longer count on a confident nod well though he is playing. After all. Rupert Moon is a strong candidate and a personality with a capability of adapting to the international arena.

To be certain of only three, and to agonise over the other 12, reverses the requirement of an international team. The majority, by right, should brook no argument: discussion arises usually only over the remaining few.

which have arisen among clubs as to the number of their representatives in the national squad and the division between east and west, or Gwent versus the rest, are chial squabbles merely confirm the dilemma over the shortage of obvious interna-

Splitting hairs over the stand-off half position is the best-loved pastime of all. The curiosity is that Neil Jenkins. from Pontypridd, was discarded after accumulating invaluable five nations' championship experience last season. He played well in a dispirited team. He is not, as yet, a world-beater of a kind which Wales, of course, likes to think it will always have in this position. But who on earth is of this calibre at the

Jenkins has not shown him-

is the minus point held against him, whereas, in other respects, he is well suited. He has a good eye and a sale locker of the ball, in or out of defender. And for his club he has shown, unlike any other stand-off half in Wales, apart from Turner, of Newport, that, at 20 years of age, he aiready has the confidence to

control a game. You begin to feel there is some wishful thinking going on which distracts attention. Wishing for something that does not exist. The kind of stand-off half Wales would like, and with which it has always been well blessed, is simply not around. Neither Colin Stephens nor Adrian Davies, the other contenders. have demonstrated themselves to be manifestly better equipped than Jenkins. Why

Scottish pack poses problems

BY ALAN LORIMER

THE Scotland team to face England at Murrayfield a week on Saturday will be annouced today and the likelihood is that it will contain at least two new caps. The most pressing problem is filling the void created by the retirement of John Jeffrey, but injuries to Derek Turnbull and Chris Gray have presented the selectors with further difficulties in reshaping the back five

There is a need to experiment before undertaking an important tour to Australia in May and June, but Sole and Burnell seem certain to be the props. If bulk is the deciding factor, however, Ken Milne could return at hooker.

The problems begin in the second row. Andy Macdonald had a good match against Spain, but looked mediocre in the trial last Saturday. when Neil Edwards and Rob Scott furthered their cause. The likelihood is that Scotland will abandon trying to meet force with force and concentrate on mobility, with Doddie Weir packing down alongside Macdonald.

Rob Wainwright would be a useful asset either at No. 8 or on the flank. Derek White, however, seems the probable choice at No. 8 and, if size is the criterion, Graham Marshall will be the other flanker.

Derek Stark's speed and improved positional sense make him a challenger for the left wing, where it has also been suggested the selectors might pick Scott Hastings. with the abrasive Ian Jardine at centre.

Peter Jones, the Gloucester prop, merits at least a place on the bench, but the selectors will have to choose carefully between Andy Nicoland Greig Oliver as replacement

HOCKEY

St Albans to meet ! **Doncaster**

By Sydney Friskin ST ALBANS, who are attempting to win the Royal Bank national indoor club championship for the fifth consecutive year, have been drawn against Doncaster when the final stages of the competition are played at Crystal Palace on January 34. The draw for the quarterfinals brings Stourpon and East Grinstead into contention for the second year in succession. Last year. East

SUCCESSION. Last year. East Granstead Won 4-3. "a.2 DRAW: Quarter-finals: Barford Tigers' Promise (4.00pm): Harborne v Old Maywhightians (4.50pm). Stourport v East Grinstead (5.40pm). Stourport v East Granstead (5.40pm). Semi-finals: Harborne or Old Mid-Whitgifthane v Stourport, or East Granstead (7.20pm). Berford Tigers or Bronsley v St. Alberts or Denoualier (8.10pm). Final (9.30pm). The Peroni South League agreed at its meeting on Monday to a merger with the

Pizza Express London League at first XI level. 3 For the first year, 1992-3, there will be two prender leagues of 18 clubs each. From 1993-4 onwards, the top half of each premier league will merge to form one premier division of 20 teams. The initial merger of the existing 15 London League clubs with the South League will not include Cambridge

University. It was also agreed that Mid-Surrey, who recently withdrew from the London League, will join the South ague next season.

Creat Britain were bearen 4-0 by Pakistan on the first day of a four nations under-21 tournament at Lahore

VOLLEYBALL T Malory close

in on fifth championship

TEAM Mizuno Malory can virtually secure their fifth successive Royal Bank of Scotland English League championship within the next month (Roddy Mackenzie writes). The unbeaten London club's next three matches are against three of their rivals - Reebok Liverpool City, Wessex and Hilton

Malory, four points dearnt the top., defeated struggling Manchester United, 15-5. 15-5, 15-11, while their coach, Jefferson Williams, took the chance to watch both Liverpool and Leeds at the weekend in London Leeds beat Aquila 15-6, 16-14," \$5-6, but Liverpool had to work hard to overhaul Polonia Ea-ling 15-12, 15-11, 9-15, 12-

Under the senior coach Ralph Hippolyte, Great Britain's junior squad, is playing

Arsenal should learn from Elway's example

By Peter Barnard

THERE is a weekend at this time of every year when I suffer a brief but disturbing outbreak of sporting schizophrenia. The mental symptoms include a tendency to confuse one shaped ball with another and the physical effects include a slight numbness in the index finger of the right hand from over-frequent zapping of the remote control between

this last symptom, but the

The coincidence of the

truth was more bizarre.

FOOTBALL BBCI and Channel 4. Reports and results The weekend just past was this year's example and Call 0839 555 562 the amount of discomfort was increased by spending part of Saturday night lis-tening to water dripping CRICKET into a bucket. I had thought that I must be imagining

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SPORT ON TELEVISION THE WEEK IN REVIEW

and the FA Cup third round occurring over two days always leaves me more confused than enlightened. At one point on Saturday night, I had the overwhelming feeling that John Elway of the Denver Broncos was standing between Arsenal and a place in the fourth

What was actually standing between Arsenal and curiously, shown on the BBC's otherwise-excellent Match of the Day. I have followed Arsenal since boy-

hood (an inherited failing, honest) but even my loyalty is severely strained by their situation 16 points adrift of Leeds, or their non-interest in any of the cup competitions: these I can live with.

Arsenal's attitude is what bemuses me. I can quite see that showing people getting yellow cards is not riveting television, but, listening to the live second half com-mentary on Radio 2, it was clear to me that Arsenal's indiscipline was a large part of their undoing at Wrexham. They had three players booked — one of them. Winterburn, for throwing the ball away after being

example of Arsenal's probdemonstrated on television

when Tony Adams ranted at the referee. Of course. Arsenal were unlucky (the deadly Thomas free kick awarded) but luck is a neu-tral element that evens itself out. Jimmy Hill said on television that the result was a miscarriage of justice and Hill is a very good judge. The fact remains that Wrexham concentrated on winning the game, and won it, whereas Arsenal's con-

There is an atmosphere of mean-mindedness in the Arsenal squad reminiscent of the dreadful Leeds days under Don Revie and I was surprised to hear George Graham saying he had no complaint with the players. some of whom have their

centration wandered, so

Elway has his right. The Denver quarterback led his side to victory with 16 sec-onds left on Saturday night in what was one of the finest demonstrations of run-ning down the clock that I have witnessed.

Elway's coolness and tactical astuteness, his concentration on what mattered everything that did not was what had me confused between Mile High Stadium and the Racecourse Ground: an Elway-type player is exactly what the Arsenal midfield is crying

Elway drove Denver the length of the field in the last two minutes, throwing the ball away to gain time and getting his team into field goal range at exactly the right moment too late for Houston to mount a coun-

Mile High Stadium was too noisy for the sound of am erupting volcano, let alone a dripping bucket, to be heard. For this we had to go to Elland Road, from where Des Lynam introduced Match of the Day, the team having these team having these team having the seam having the the team having decamped to Leeds before the scheduled live match against Manchester United was called off. A waterlogged pitch? Make that a waterlogged studio. But penetrated studio. But Lynam and Hill soldiered on, bringing us a recording of Aston Villa against Tottenham Hotspur which had less skill and incident than we might have expected from Leeds-Manchester, but just as much passion. So who will make the Super Bowl? Not Arsenal.

Talented Jodami poised to extend winning run

PETER Beaumont's progres-sive young chaser Jodami looks set to extend his winming sequence to six in the Bet With The Tote Novices Chase at Kelso today.

After last season's promis-ing hurdling campaign, in is hich the Crash Course gelding won five races, including a valuable novice handicap mardle at Ayr, his trainer derided this term to let Jodami tackle the bigger obstacles.

The seven-year-old gave a near faultless display on his fencing debut, coasting home from Pollibrig over two and three quarters miles at the Scottish course, and today's cadended trip should not inconvenience him.

Mary Reveley's Tadaventure, without having the scope of my selection, also looks a useful staying chaser

MANDARIN

L15 Jodami.

2.45 Interim Lib. 3.15 Skeletor.

12.15 Mr Glen: 12.45 The Country Trader.

He won two novice handicap hurdles last season and, granted a clear round, will fully test Jodami's stamina Mrs Reveley should still

make her mark at the meeting by saddling a winning double with Norval (1.45) and Festival Fancy (2.15). Norval stayed on strongly to get the better of Mr Boston over this course last month and the runner-up franked the form by comfortably beat-

ion Snowfire Chap at Wolverhampton on Monday. Gordon Richards, presently on holiday in Antigue, can capture the two novice hurdle events with Mr Glen (12.15) and The Country Trader

THUNDERER

12.15 Mr Glen.

12.45 Flowing River. 1.15 Jodami. 1.45 Norval.

2.15 High Padre. 2.45 Marejo. 3.15 Timors Double.

ing Norval's stable compan-

Interior Lib, who just held on for a short-head victory at Ayr last Thursday, can defy a 6lb penalty in the Jock Grant Progressive Handicap Chase and the consistent Skeletor looks best for the Equiname American Riders' Handican

Two winners at the last Phimpton fixture, Maple Dancer and Bendicks, take each other on in the Cooksbridge Amateur Rid-ers Handicap Chase. The ex-Irish Maple Danc-

er, trained by Oliver Sher-wood, showed plenty of pace to hold the odds on Monk's Mistake in a novice chase at the Sussex course last month and is napped to dely a small penalty against his senior

Beridicks, who looks his main rival today, may have been flattered by his eight-

RICHARD EVANS

2.15 High Padre.

Delay on Murray verdict

RESULTS of the postmortem into the death of the former jockey Tony Murray, held yesterday, will not be announced until the end of the week while Wiltshire police carry out further investigations.

length victory over Evening

Rain in a conditional jockeys'

event at the same course as

Maitredee was pressing him

hard before falling at the last. The John White-trained

Days Of Thunder showed

enough promise when fifth behind Green's Van Goyen

here on his debut to suggest

that the Chailey Juvenile Nov-ices' Hurdle is within his

Kaytak finished an encour-

aging second to Dextra Dove

at Warwick at the end of last

month and may be the an-

swer to the tricky

Crowborough Novices'

Gardie Grissell's Formal,

who might have captured a

recent Folkestone novice chase but for a bad blunder

three out, is on a lenient mark

for the Portslade Handicap

2.35 PORTSLADE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,976: 2m 4f) (9 tunners)

BETTING: 6-4 Bendicks, 2-1 Maple Dancer, 100-30 Bold Archer, 10-1 Air Communder

9 P.PO466 JIMSTRO 13 (A Bernett) D Westle 7-10-1 P McDermott
BETTING: 3-1 Be Surprised, 9-2 Moze Tidy, Formal, 6-1 Major Effort, 8-1 Welcome Tidings. 12-1 officing.

3.05 COOKSBRIDGE HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £1,812: 2m) (4 runners)

3.35 CHAILEY JUVENILE HOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,165: 2m) (8 runners)

JOCKEYS

Rides Parcon

37.5 33.3 30.0 28.6 25.8 20.2

COURSE SPECIALISTS

BETTING: 2-1 Days Of Thunder, 4-1 Trembaline, 5-1 Run For Nick, 6-1 Vada Va. 8-1 others.

TRAINERS

D Murray Smith R Akshuret G Harwood O Sherwood O Grisself J White

1.45 STEWART WIGHT NEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE

COMPRISS.

Hundle

Murray, aged 41, was found dead at his Wiltshire home on Monday morning. but police have ruled out foul

Acting Inspector Rex Webb said that a drugs overdose was among the possible causes of death being investigated. "It is one of the options available. We shall await the pathologist's report before saying anything about an overdose, he said.

Irish-born Murray rode seven classic winners in a 20year riding exteer before retiring in 1986, and three years later became racing manager to leading owner

Murray obituary page 14

The Illiad backed for repeat Ladbroke win

A GAMBLE developed yesterday as inspired support saw The Illiad's price slashed from 25-1 to 16-1 with the sponsors for the 11-year-old's attempt to repeat last year's win in the IrE70.000 Ladbroke at Leopardstown on Saturday.

"There's already been some serious money and it could well become a flood," said Mike Dillon about the gelding, whose two-and-a-half length victory under 10st 13lb in 1991 is estimated to have landed a £3 million coup for Noel Furlong.

The 53-year-old Irish car-

pet magnate is quite an operator. Destriero's win in last March's Trafelgar House Su-preme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham is estimated to have taken 52 million from the ring. Later that afternoon. a similar plunge on The Illiad from 18-1 to 11-2 ended in disaster when the gelding blundered his chance away behind Morley Street in the Champion Hurdle.

Last season, Furlong's horses were trained by Andy Geraghty. But now The Illiad and Destriero are two of the 18 horses that Furlong trains himself at the Curragh.

Furlong was not available

for comment yesterday about Fitzgerald, who would be at-The Illiad, who has 11st 9lb to shoulder on Saturday. But Pat McWilliams, the gelding's jockey, said that he has been instructed to refuse any mounts in steeplechases before Saturday.

Since the race became a handicap in 1976, two horses have won it in consecutive seasons, Fredcoteri and Redundant Pal. During the same period, only two Britishtrained horses have won the event, Decent Fellow in 1977 and Barnbrook Again ten years later.

This time a possible eighthorse strong British raiding party will be flown from Luton to Dublin on Friday.

Balasani, the impressive conqueror of Native Mission in the William Hill Handicap Hurdle at Sandown, is a firm favourite at 5-1 to give Martin Pipe and Peter Scudamore their first win in the Ladbroke.

Native Mission is well fancied by Jimmy Firzgerald, but Mark Dwyer, the stable jockev, has yet to decide whether to ride the Sandown runnerup or to travel to Ascot to ride Uncle Ernie against Waterloo Boy in the £52,000 Victor Chandler Chase.

"Uncle Ernie still won't run if the ground is firm," said tempting to win the Ascot feature for the second time in three years, "but unfortunately Mark's got to make up his mind now. If he decides on Ascot, I want to book Adrian Maguire for Native

Mission. Maguire continues to be the man in the news. Apart from Fitzgerald, Mark Tompkins and Arthur Moore are also clamouring for the services of the 20-year-old lockey...

Tompkins wants to book Maguire for Jungle Knife in The Ladbroke after his fivevear-old's promising run at Chepstow. And Moore, the Irish trainer, is hoping that Maguire will be available to ride on Good For A Laugh at

Good For A Laugh is a 5-1 chance with Chandlers, who have Waterloo Boy as their favourite at o-1.

The entires are Condor Pan, Fonest Sun The Illiad IP McWilliams*, Bank View (G McCourt), Chirkpar (L Cusach), Jungle Knife, Riverhead, Galovilla Express (C Bowens), Chempagne Lad, Rare Order (T Tazife), Try A Brandy, Simenon (J Banahan) Baldsani, Nalive Mission How's The Boss (J Triky). Sharshorak (C O'Ower), Cape Spy (A Powel), Onsupmanship, Cloppe Lad (T Carnody) Cock Cockburn, Mass Daisy Dee (M Dully), Soft Day (P Majone), Lameca (C Swan), Prince Yaza.

Latest betting (Ladbrokes), 5-1 Balasani, 6-1 Cappe Lad (10-1 Jungle Knife, Native Masson, 12-1 How S The Borts, Riverhoad, 16-1 Bank View, Lameca, 18-1 others.

Hubbard fumes at Jockey Club

THE owner Geoff Hubbard, a prime victim in the Adrian Maguire claim controversy, made no effort to hide his disgust at the Jockey Club when returning to the winner's enclosure at Leicester yesterday.

After Sibton Abbey had booked a Cheltenham festival date with a victory for Gee Armytage in the Breedon Handicap Chase, Hubbard furned: "What sort of excuse can they make not to give us the prize this time?"

Emsee-H, On The Twist and Notary-Nowell completed a dream treble for the Suffolk owner at Sandown on Saturday, but look certain to be disqualified as it was later discovered Maguire was not entitled to his 3lb riding allowance.

Hubbard, who believes officials should keep on top of these matters, stormed: "The ployed at every opportunity from now on.

However, Sibton Abbey will continue his association with Gee Armytage, where their Cheltenham priority is the Ritz Club Handicap Chase. The Mildmay Of Flete is an alternative if the ground comes up heavy.

☐ The condition of triple Grand National winner Red Rum improved slightly yesterday. He is eating much better, offering hope that he can win his battle against a blocked artery and colic.

Long handleapt Royal Mile 9-10, Sect Before Dark 9-4. BETTING: 13-6 Back Before Dark, S-2 Norval, S-1 Tertan Trademark, S-1 Insh Red, 10-1 Old Nick, 16-1 Deep Colonist, 20-1 Royal Mile. SOING: GOOD TARTAN TRADEMARIK best Speech 15 in 3-runner Uttowier (3m Zi, good to firm) chase; previously 20 3rd of 5 to Auntie Dot at Strattord (2m 6f). DEEP COLONIST high class novice in 1999/90 season when besting Waterloo Boy 21 at Worcaster (2n 4f, good to soft). OLD NICK 3rd and every chaince when fell 5 cut behind Brig's Gazelle in 8-runner Catterick (3m 17 110yd, good) handicap chase; previously best Ainsty Fox 8 in 7-runner handicap chase over seme course and distance (good to firm). RISH RED dissent 4th of 5 to 5word Beach in Newcaste (2n 44, good) handicap chase NORVAL Best Only 4, good) handicap chase, previously Dest Wayside 8 in 3-runner conditional jockeys seling handicap chase here (2m 6f, good) Selection: NORVAL 12.15 MAXTON NOVICES HURDLE (Div 1: £1,604: 2m 6f) (11 numers) 208-123 WESTWELL BOY 32 (EF.G) (D Vesicion) P Benumont 6-11-10 P A Parmal 208-123 WESTWELL BOY 32 (EF.G) (D Vesicion) P Benumont 6-11-10 P A Parmal 208-0900 CELTIC BREEZE 32 (V) (H Gething) M Naughton 9-11-4 G Harder K Doolsen 3-11-4 G Harder 5-10 GRAAL LEGEND 9 (F Scotto) W A Stachapton 7-11-4 C Grant 3-10 GRAAL LEGEND 9 (F Scotto) W A Stachapton 7-11-4 G Bradley 5-10 MR GLEN 9 (N Meson (Forms) 1.td) G Richards 7-11-4 N Doughty 5-10 MR GLEN 9 (N Meson (Forms) 1.td) G Richards 7-11-4 N Doughty 5-10 MR GLEN 9 (N Meson (Forms) 1.td) G Richards 7-11-4 Mr S Lyons (7) U VEE TEE 9 (V Thompson 4-11-4 Mr S Lyons (7) 0 AMBER EUPRESS 5-4 (A Stanwin) M Dode 5-10-13 D J Moffatt (7) 3-10 323/323 ROSE 7-ABLEAU 30 (Mrs H Wells) Mrs H Wells 9-70-13 D J Moffatt (7) 1-10 0-505 - YOKATOLA RUN 37 (B Muchaggart) B Minchaggart 7-10-13 T Reed 1987 TING: 13-8 Man's Best Friend. 5-2 M Glen. 4-1 Westwell Boy. 9-2 Rose Tablesu, 16-1 Othans. 2.15 MAXTON NOVICES HURDLE (Div It. £1,604: 2m 6f) (10 runners) BETTING: 13-8 Man's Best Friend, 5-2 Mr Glen, 4-1 Westwell Boy, 9-2 Rose Tablesu, 16-1 others. 1891: MEETING ABANDONED - FROST FORM FOCUS WESTWELL BOY below form 151 and of 4 to Lavy Free in Dencaster (2m 110yd, good to firm) novice hurdle; serier 81 2nd of 11 to Gale Again, in novice hurdle over course and distance (good to Bird). MAN'S BEST FRIEND 23 3rd of 14 to Ben Head in Bangor (3m, soft) novice hurdle, MR SLEN 243d 5th of 15 to Ambleside Hervest in Clirisle (2m 4f, soft) novice hurdle with GRAAL LEGEND balled off 12th; and VEE TEE unegated rider. 3rd. CHANTILLY DAWN 14/sl 5th of 13 to Bollin Patrick in Haydock. (2m, good 10 5m) novice hastle on penulimete start. ROSE TABLEAU 5th 3rd of 5 to Burn Bridge at Edinburgh (2m 4f, good to firm). YOKATOLA RUN 211 5th of 11 to Stormy Dreams in nevice hardle over course and distance (good). Selection: MAN'S BEST FRIEND BETTING: 7-4 Fastivel Pancy, 5-2 High Padre, 5-1 hish Gent, Tallywagger, 8-1 The Announcer, 12-1 others. FESTIVAL FANCY 'best Liron V 2½ in 18-runner novice-hurcle over course and distance (good) with TALLYWAGGER (5ib better off) nk 3rd. High PANCE just over 714th of 20 to Abnegation in Newcastle (2m 4f, good) novice hurdle. (RSSH GENT 2½ 2nd of 17 to Liron V in mediate hurdle over course and distance (good to tran). SKYRAP 111 6th of 12 to Kuehbeloo in Cartisle (2m 4f, good) novice hurdle on penultimate start. TALLYWAGGER 4I 3rd of 10 to Coulton in Newcastle (2m 4f, good to firm) novice hurdle on penultimate start. THE SHADE MATCHER 40I 8th of 16 to Native Price in Bengor (2m 4f, good to soft) novice hurdle. ANTONIN 31I 8th of 25 to Botte Writern in Weltherby (2m, good to soft) novice hurdle. Selection: TALLYWAGGER 12.45 EILDON HILLS NATIONAL HUNT HOVICES HURDLE 2.45 JOCK GRANT PROGRESSIVE HANDICAP CHASE 1 2332-14 MAREJO 20 (CD.F.G.S) (Mrs F Walton) F Walton 11-12-0 B Storey 98 2 412351 INTERBAL LIB 5 (C.D.F.G.S) (R Henderson) Mrs S Beachume 911-5 (Sod P Williams (7) 99 3 FSP032 DINSDALE LAD 8 (Armstrong/Generated) M Bernes 6-10-0 C Grant 4 /B/F03P DOUSTLESS 6 (C Alexander) C Alexander 10-10-0 S Turner Long handicap: Dinadele Led 9-3, Doubtless 9-3. BETTING: 8-11 Interim Lib, 5-4 Marejo, 13-2 Dinadele Lad, 33-1 Doubtless **FORM FOCUS** MAREJO (514) 4th of 5 to Norvel here (2m 6ll, good) with INTERIM LIB (6lb worse off) 25f 5th; previously best Meceritur 116f at Catterick (2m). MTERIM LIB best Back Before Dark (pair 30l cheer) shind in 5-numer Ayr (2m 4l, good to soft) hendicap shind in 5-numer Ayr (2m 4l, good to soft) hendicap shind in 5-numer Ayr (2m 4l, good to soft) hendicap selection: INTERIM LIB BETTING: 15-8 Flowing filter, 11-4 The Country Trader, 3-1 Crosshot, 8-1 Indian Reider, 8-1 others. CROSSHOT 5½1 3rd of 12 to Arctic Skylight in Cariste (2m ti 110yd, soft); previously 2 2nd of 6 to Mezmoor in novice hurdle, LOTHIAN PILOT 17 7th of 18 to Mezmoor in novice hurdle over course and distance (good) with FLOWING RIVER 3! 8th. THE FLOWING RIVER best Frickley 2 in 15-runner Ayr (2m, good) sovice hurdle on perultimate start; previously 4! 2nd of 9 to Gospal Rock in Newcastia (2m, selection: CROSSHOT 3.15 EQUINAME HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,604: 2m 2f) (8 runners) 1.15 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE BETTING: 11-8 Leven Baby, 3-1 Skeletor, 6-1 Timurs Double, Bay Tem, 8-1 Tarton Tailor, 14-1 Impany, 33-1 others. (Qualifier: £2,567: 3m) (11 runners) 1 2111-1 JODAMI de (C.F.Q.S) (J Yeadon) P Beaumont 7-11-3 P A Farrell de 2111-1 JODAMI de (C.F.Q.S) (J Yeadon) P Beaumont 7-10-12 Miles P Robson (7) 1 2114-640 ZAM'S SLAVE 9 (D.F) (W Wyllio) J Charlton 7-10-12 Miles P Robson (7) 3 520-46U ABERCROMBY CHIEF 6 (Abercromby Corporation) K Ofter 7-10-10 T Reed 5P19-54 DAWN COYOTE 5 (S) (R Anderson) Mas S Brechume 8-10-10 N Doughty P MRI BEEDALE A20 (F.S) (Mr. H Feaser) J Haldens 9-10-10 N Doughty P MRI BEEDALE 47 (G Bellby) P Beaumont 6-10-10 N Doughty P ADDAYENTURE 295 (S) (W Cowen & Son Lid) Mrs G Reveloy 7-10-10 P Niven 10-140/IR ROYAL INVADER 41 (S) (Mr. Sonlery) M Dode 8-10-10 J O'Gorman V S-BS01 SHELTON ABBEY 46 (F) (P Piller) W A Stephenpon 6-10-10 C Grant EVE PET (J Aynatey) J Aynatey 8-10-5 B Storey P0511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-2 SHERIMAGO 1-44 (EF-F,G) (Mrs J Goodfellow) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-5 R Hodge (5) 10-10 T PO511-10 T PO511-1 **FORM FOCUS** HIGH PODING 12Ni 4th of 13 to Timur's King in Ayr (2m, good to soft) sovice hundle. TIMURS DOUBLE 34W 5th of 12 to Ancisc Stylight in Cartiale (2m 11 110yd, soft) handlesp hundle with MARC MILLAR (2m 110yd, good to soft) handlesp hundle with MARC MILLAR (2m 110yd, good to soft) handlesp hundle with MARC MILLAR (2m 110yd, good to soft) handlesp hundle with MARC MILLAR (2m 110yd, good to soft) handlesp hundle with MARC MILLAR (2m 110yd, good to soft) handlesp hundle have (2m good on penultimate start with BAY TERN (3ib better off) 41 3rd, Selection: SCELETOR (nsp) RETTIMG: 46 Jodani, 7-2 Padementure, 6-1 Shelton Abbey, 12-1 Dawn Coyote, 14-1 Shermego, 20-1 others. **COURSE SPECIALISTS FORM FOCUS** JDDAMI easily best Poliibrig 3I here (2m 6f, good to firm); earlier best Your Well 12I in 16-runner Ayr (2m 8£, good to firm) novice hardicap hurdle in April, 19AWM COYOTE 145H 4th of 9 to On The Hooch in Ayr (2m, good to self) novice chase; previously 23I 58f of 9 to Kullen My Goy in Ayr (3m, good) handicap hurdle, DUBALEA 24I 3nd of 5 to Clay County in novice chase fiere (2m 11, good) on penultimate start. PADAVENTURE best Pago 1½1 in 9-namer Newcastle (2m 4f, heavy) novice handicap hurdle latest: previously bast City Kid 2l in 12-namer Hurbingdon (2m 4f, good to soft) novice handicap hurdle. SHELTON ABBET best Dodger Dickins kid in 13-namer Newcastle (3m, good to firm) novice handicap hurdle. Selection: JODAMI TRAINERS Winners Runners N Doughty K Johnson P Niven R Hodge Mrs A Ferrall L O'Hara W Sample Mrs G Reveley G Richards M H Egaterby G Moore T Tate 2.05 WIVELSFIELD SELLING HURDLE (£1,327: 2m 4f) (12 runners)

RICHARD EVANS

2.35 Formal.

THUNDERER

2.35 BE SURPRISED

(nap). 3.05 Bendicks. 3.35 Days Of Thunder.

1 23-6120 SECRET LIASON 20 (D,G) (P Ward) W (8 M Turner 6-11-4 B Clifford (5) 91
2 4-0P CHARLIE MINGUE 56 (Are S Alexander) M Robinson 5-10-12 [Lawrenna 4-0P CHARLIE MINGUE 58 (Are S Alexander) M Robinson 5-10-12 [Lawrenna 5-10-12] A Maguire 90
3 45 DEVIORITY 13 (B) (Alex J Doyle) 8 Hills 5-10-12 A Maguire 90
4 0-54 DONT TELL, THE WIFE 55 (M Prouddock) Mrs D Haine 6-10-12 J Short 77
58 822 DURRINGTON 13 (Mrs S Elphick) M Boiton 6-10-12 R Class 66
6 GRAND COLONIST (R Dean) R Dean 5-10-12 A Procter (7)
7 58/05 HERE HE COMES 95F (E Harrington) R Alexhural 6-10-12 J Laboch (3) © 90
7 58/05 HERE HE COMES 95F (E Harrington) R Alexhural 6-10-12 J Laboch (3) © 90
8 PO-P (NIDNA BISHOP 11 (Mrs L Browning) D Browning 7-10-12 J Alexhurat 10 NEARROE 485F (A Bounas) Laby Hermise 6-10-12 R Durnwoody 95
10 NEARROE 485F (A Bounas) Laby Hermise 6-10-12 R Moore (7) 66
11 5332-03 NIDOMN 3 (L Fuller) G Erringht 5-10-12 R Moore (7) 66
12 005/53-0 SHOWDOWN 48 (J Blackwell) A Moore 5-10-7 Candy Morrise 91-12 AREARCH STAR 135 (8) (J Bridger) J Bridger 8-10-7 Rachel Bridger (7) 70
15 0583-43 CHURCH STAR 135 (8) (J Bridger) J Bridger 8-10-7 Rachel Bridger (7) 70
18 ETTING: 11-4 Kayfak, 7-2 Durnngton, 5-1 Nations, 6-1 Devicerty, 6-1 Secret Lieson, Here He Comes,

**BETTING: 11-4 Kaylak, 7.2 Duranglon, 5-1 Middini, 6-1 Devicenty, 6-1 Secret Lieson, Here He Comes, 12-1 Don't Tell The Wife, 14-1 Bellezza, 16-1 others.

1891; MEETING ABANDONED - COURSE WATERLOGGED

(Cuelifiéf: £2,212: 3ff Tf) (/ FLIKKETS)

1 431P44 RHODE ISLAND RED 9 (CD,F,G,S) (Airs E Kiernen) A Moses 9-11-3. G Moore 9-11

BETTING: 11-8 Old Dundalit, 4-1 Rere Luck, 5-1 Rhade teland Red, 7-1 Mr Optomatic, 8-1 Porchaster Run, 12-1 Captelin Ahab, 20-1 Christo.

Cl Ryde Again looked a horse to follow when winning the first division having his first run for Jenny Pitman, of the Reynard Novices Chase at who said: "It's a bit of pressure when

Chepstow. Formerly a top-class hur-dler, Ryde Again beat Sacre D'Or by but this one could be very good."

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.35 DAYS OF THUNDER.

1.05 CROWBOROUGH NOVICES HURDLE (£1,165: 2m) (15 runners)

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT IN FRONT OF STANDS)

1.35 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE

(Qualifier: £2,212: 3m 1f) (7 runners)

1.05 Kaytak. 1.35 Rare Luck.

2.05 OK Corral.

2.35 Formal. 3.05 MAPLE DANCER

(nap). 3,35 Days Of Thunder.

first I knew about it was when the press rang me on Sunday evening. The Jockey Club is a body with authority and no responsibility." Hubbard's faith in Maguire has, if anything, been increased, and he will be em-2.00 WENSLEYDALE SELLING HURDLE 1 0403 CARSWELL'S CHOICE 5 (F) R Fisher 9-11-12 2 3132 SANAWI 13 (F) A James 5-11 12
A Larmon (7)
3 405- CARBON LADY 308 (F) J Hams 7 11-7
4 6304 TESEKKUREDERIM 21 W Clay 5-11-6
5 0-06 HATTON'S FESTIVAL 43 J Pearca 5-11-1 MANDARIN 12.55 Ballad Ruler. 1.25 Seaton Girl. 2.00 Sanawi. 2.30 Panico. 3.00 Suluk. 3.30 Pink Gin. 6 U05 MINERS LAW 5 (B) 8 Prece 4 10-7 ... G Lyons 7 OFP ZAXIS 25F A Red 4-10-2 . . . A Harnett (7) 12.55 Valentinos Joy. 1.25 Seaton Girl. 2.00 Tesek-kurederim. 2.30 Panico. 3.00 Suluk. 3.30 Play The Evens Sanawi, 7-2 Carswells Chouse, 5-2 Miners Law, 8-1 Yeseldure denm, 20-1 Carbon Lady, 33-1 Hatton's Festival, Zavas GOING: STANDARD 2.30 CAMEMBERT NOVICES HURDLE (£1,387: 2m) (9) 12.55 HUNTSMANS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,952: 2m 4f) (10 runners) 1 -256 CROWECOPPER 12 (D.F.G.S) B Prece 13-11-10
A Juckes (7)
2 4462 VALENTINOS JOY 4 (F.G.S) G Didroyd 13-11-8
P Midgley (7)
3 P105 TORRE TRADER 13 (CD.G) R Frost 9-11-2. J Frost
4 P452 EDDIES WELL 5 (D.F.S) R Fisher 9-11-1 A Larrach (7)
5 6PU4 SMOOTH START 11 (D.F) A James 7-11-1
E Tierney (5) D- MALTBY LAD 438 S Campoot 8-11-6 - P Midgley (7) 64 PANICO 13 Mes 5 Hall 5-11-6 - F Murtagh (5) 64 PANICO 13 Mes 5 Hall 5-11-6 - F Murtagh (5) 65 R Hoffmenhead 5-11-6 - G Lyon 00 SHARP TO OBLIGE 20 P Haley 5-11-6 - Mr S Swiers SILLY'S BROTHER 11 F N Bycroti 6-11-6 - R Marley 042 GREEN'S SEAGO 12 J Hams 4-10-8 - J A Harris NOUSHY 7F K Bridgwater 4-10-3 - D Bridgwater (3) 1 March 11-6 - B Rose 1-6 March 11-6 6 233P SANDMOOR PRINCE 13 (F) P Principard 9-11-0
Dr P Principard 11-8 Greens Sesgo, 4-1 Parsco, 9-2 Henry Will, 6-1 Silly's Brother, 14-1 Noushy, 16-1 Royal Steel, 20-1 others 7 DZUP RARELY AT ODDS 9 M Charles 8-10-12 Judy Davies (7) 8 2324 BALLAD RULER 36 P Pritchard 6 10 11 A Webb 9 4F-P ABLE SAROR 13 (B.G.S) C Smith 12 10-11 3.00 STILTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS 9 4F-P ABLE SALOR 13 (B.G.S) C Smith 12-10-11 Mr M Ranger 10 0666 BLUE DANUBE 5 (V.BF,F.S) D Gandolfo 8-10-11 B Powel **CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,434: 2m 2f) (13)** 8 Power 41 Eddies Well, 9-2 Balled Ruler, 5-1 Valentinos Joy, 8-1 Crowe copper, 10-1 Blue Danube, Torre Trader, 12-1 others 3 P/P- CREE LEADER 203F N Bycroll 7-11-6 M Jennangs (7)
4 -254 LEACROFT 13 (C.G) W Haugh 8-11-6 V Stettery
5 115/ SULUN 35F (C) R Neitenshead 7-11-4 ... 5 Wynne (3)
6 40- NORTHERN ROCKET 11F J Legh 5-11-3 E Legh (7)
7 PP-P YECARET 41 J Claiden 10-11-3 ... J Ryan
8 0366 OCCAMIST 2 (C.F) B Presce 7-11-2 ... A Junes
9 6PSP STBYL O'DONMELL 46 K Bndgwater 5-10-13 1.25 CHESHIRE HANDICAP CHASE 10 60 BARICHSTE 11F B McAlahon 4-10-9 Sudy Daves (5)
11 UP JET PET 51 R Brotherion 4-10-9 Spence (7)
12 5 PEACOCK FEATHER 46 K Burke 4-10-4 D Bridgester
13 00 DAISY GREY 34 (8) A Red 4-10-0 K Harrett (5)
58 Blue Denc 2-1 1 5-PB ROMAN DART 43 (D.G.S) M Scudamore 8-11-10 S M 2 P-41 SEATON GIRL 50 (D.F.S) R Froat 8-11-8 ... J Frost 3 SSF0 CITY INDEX 19 (CD.F) N Smith 6-10-11 ... P Leech 4-06 PRESSURE GAME 122 (B.D.F) K Burks 9-10-10 5 PP00 KATIES KAPER 19 (B) C Junes 8-10-9 Gee Armytinge 8-40PP MASTER BUSTER 13 (V) C Smith 7-10-9 15-8 Blue Disc, 2-1 Saluk, 3-1 Leacroft, 12-1 Peacock Feather 16-1 Prince Kilinors, 25-1 Documet, 33-1 others 7 52P6 GINA'S CHOICE 35 (D,F) P Phichard 6 10-9 A Webb

3.30 CHEDDAR HANDICAP HURDLE 1 3300 MUBAARIS 8 (B.CD.F.G.S) B Richmond 9-12-0 S Woods 2 -014 PINK GIN 13 (F.S) Miss 5 Half 5-11-4 A Orkney
3 -004 EMPERORS WARRIOR 41 C Broad 6-11-2 D Tegg
4 3102 PLAY THE BLUES 44 (F) R Frost 5-10-1 ... J Frost 5 4P/0 ANOTHER SCALLY 2 R Hollmshead 9-10-0 6 BU-0 ZACTOO 13 B Preson 6-10-0 . 7-4 Pley The Blues, 15-8 Pml. Ger. 5-1 Mubbaris, 7-1 Empero Warner, 10-1 Another Scally, 33-1 Zactoo

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGS

seven winners at Leicester yesterday, including Wake Up (11-2). Chepstow

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: R Holimehead, 18 witners from 63 runners, 28.6%; B Presce, 13 from 57, 19.4%; W Clay, 7 from 51, 11.5%; J Harris, 8 from 71, 11.3%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: G Lyons, 17 winners from 61 noise, 27.9%; R Marley, 3 from 13, 23.1%; D Tegg, 3 from 13, 23.1%; 5 Woods, 7 from 31, 22.5%; A Juckes, 9 from 41, 22.0%, J Rysn, 3 from 14, 27.4%.

Chepstow

Going: good (ch): good to soft (ridle)

12.30 (2m 4f ch) 1. Ryde Again (M
Priman, 7-2; 2 Sacre D'Or (5-1): 3. Cache
Reur (2-1 law): 14 man. 12, 135. Mas J
Priman, Tota: 15.20; E1.70, E2.30, £1.80

DF-£19.0C CSF-£21-86

1.00 (2m 4f ch) 1. Parson's Thoms (G
Brackey, 100-30), 2 vazon Bay (6-4 law): 3.
Pidders Three (7-1): 13 ran 8. Si C
Brooks, Tota: 53.70; £1.70, £1.50, £1.80

DF-£1.30 (2m 4f hole) 1. Sendal (D Marphy, 17-9 law): 2, Nicombi (8-1); 3, Allytair (14-1)

18 ran, NR, Baroness Oriczy, 4h, 8t. J
Gifford, Tota: £2.40; £1.50, £2.10, £2.50

DF-£1.140, CSF-£1.268

2.00 (2m 6f ch) 1. Combermere (J Frost, 7-1); 2, Yiragan (6-1); 3, Mister Christian (13-2), Cutside Edge 100-30 fay 13 ran, 100, nk R Frost Tote: £9.00, £2.20, £2.00, £2.40, DF-£1.30 CSF-£4.75, Tripast: £259.81.

2.30 (2m 4f hole) 1. Baltyranto (D Matthews, 15-2), 2, Belpenel (7-1); 3, Aryone's Farrcy (4-1 law); 4, Coxenn (6-1) £1 ran, NR, Ten Deep, 301, 51, 61, R Helder Tote: £12.40, £2.90, £2.00, £2.00; £2.35, Bought in 3,200 gns, 3, 91, Flast Rany (100-30), 7 ran 191, 191, NR, R Brackenbury Tote: £9.50, £1.50, £2.10, £1.50, £2.10, £1.50, £2.10, £1.5

3.30 (3m hdis) 1, Flyan's Nap (4h R Ainer, 11-2): 2, Casting Time (25-1): 3, Rathmore (25-1): Ben Head 2 Lav. 20 ran. 12; 1 ½1, R Ainer Tote: \$12.70; \$3.40; \$11.40; \$3.80 DF: £785.80; \$CSF; £127.04 Lingfield Park

Geing: standard 1.10 (2m hdie) 1. Golden Gunner (G McCourt, 47 tay); 2. Brutswick Blue (13-5); 3. Royal Glasson (16-1). 6 ran 6, 25i M McCourt, Tota, £1.50, £1.10, £1.30. DF; £1.10 CSF £2.03.

1.40 (2m hdle) 1, Gina-Diane (A Dicken, 4-1), 2, Ruling Dynasty (9-2), 3, Early Breeze (5-6 fav) 10 ran NR. Visacoril 151, 151 S Don Tota £9.50; £12 70, £1 40, £1 600 River Fortreas 31, 31 M Pipe £1 10 DF \$24.50 CSF £21 96
2.10 (2m 4) ndle) 1, Martin Dancar (Dale 2.10 Cr 14:30 CSF 12:146 2.10 (24 Holle) 1, Martin Denoer (Date McKeown, 5-4 lay), 2, Cazmudehore (4-1), 3, Caroles Cloven (2-1) 5 tan NR: Tem-porals 71, 241 Mess B Sanders Tote 12:20, C1 10, 12:40, DF 12:50 CSF 18:52 2.20 (3m ch) 1, Sabton Abbey (Gee Armytage, 3-1 pt lav) 2, Country Deary (3-1 pt lav), 3, Mountabor (7-2) 8 ran 21, 25, Murphy Tota 13.00, 12 10, 51, 80, 51, 80, DF- EE 20, CSF 511 62, Tricers 527 86 28.50. 11 fb. E.M. 12 50 CSF 12 50. CSF 12 5 2.50 (2m 4! ch) 1. The Illywhacker (D Gallagher, 11-4), 2, Tom Troutadour (12-1), 3 Devl's Valley (3-1). Golden Cellic 11-10 fay 5 ran 8l, 25l Mrs. J Priman. Form: 22.20, 61.50, 52.60 DF: 614.50 C5F \$24.39. 3.20 (2m hdle) 1, Live Action (J Ostiome, 6-1). 2. Princess: Moodyshoe (6-1). 3. Secret Turn (7-2). Detyns Boy 2 tav. 13 mn. NR Roseate Lodge, 2½1, 201 Miss H Knight, Tote, 217-30, 23.40, £1.70, £1.60. DF: £45-60 CSF £40-82 3.50 (2m hdle) 1. Wake Up (M Dwyer, 11-2) 2. Derab (2-1 fay); 3. High Aloff (8-1), 13 ran, 11, 5/ R Cleary, Tole: 28.50; 53.10, 17.60, 12.70, DF, 19.40, CSF, £17.96, Tnoasi £36.21.

Placepot: £109.00.



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Leicester

Touring team's morale enhanced by fast bowler

England take their lead from spirited Lawrence

FROM ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT IN NAPIER

A TOURING team can ask for little more than to have its key players all striking form before the serious business begins, and yet, on the odd occasion when it occurs, a perverse sense of unease warns that all may not be quite as it seems.

Take this England team. Five playing days into their New Zealand tour, things could hardly be better. The leading batsmen have made runs, the two main attacking bowlers have taken wickets galore, and each opposing team has been made to appear second-rate.

It is this last factor which has begun to prey on a few managerial minds. Appearances are not deceptive; the Minor Associations XI, here in Hawkes Bay, really are no more daunting than were the hapless Emerging Players in Hamilton. The first Test match is only ten days away and England are beginning to crave some tougher

This, of course, is a far better problem to have than the alternative of being unable to find weak enough opposition. England have been there before, quite recently in fact, and would hap-

Faisalabad: Timely half-cen-

turies from Zahid Fazal and

Wasim Akram, who added

89 for the fifth wicket, helped

Pakistan to a three-wicket vic-

tory against Sri Lanka here

vesterday, which gave the

home side the three-match

Fazal, pressed into service

as an opening batsman

because of an injury to

Shoaib Mohammad, made

78 and was largely responsi-

ble for ending Sri Lanka's

hopes of gaining their first

'away" Test victory, which

had seemed a possibility

when they reduced Pakistan

four as they ch

However, the fifth wicket

did not fall until the score had

reached 149, when Fazal was

series by a 1-0 margin.

ation. It is as well, though. that nobody's feet are leaving the ground after a few days of unchallenged superiority.

Yesterday, on the almost deserted rugby ground of McLean Park, England all but dismissed their latest hosts inside two sessions. Only a frisky last-wicket stand of 65 in 54 minutes prevented it. and, long before then, the tone of the day had been dictated by David Lawrence. a familiar act with an impressive new trick.

There is a popular, rather endearing image of Lawrence. It involves a run-up like a charging bull and a delivery stride in which arms and legs perform a manic dance routine. The ball is propelled at great speed, but not always in a direction to trouble the baisman.

If his form can be maintained, all this must be consigned to the fond memories file. This is streamlined "Syd". The endless approach has been trimmed, the spectacular final bound has been cut from the routine. Most important of all, the old. chest-on delivery, front foot splayed out towards gully, has given way to something more

The improvements, a notable triumph for the pre-tour specialist coaching made possible by the Whittingdale sponsorship, have given Law-

Stand-in thwarts Sri Lanka

caught by Anurasiri off

Gurusinha after making his

highest score in six Tests.

Akram, who scored 54, fol-

lowed seven runs later. Paki-

stan went to lunch at 171 for

six and lost Shoalb immed-

iately afterwards, leaving

Moin and Wagar Younis to

The reams will start a series

of five one-day internationals

on Friday at Sargodha in the

Punjab. With Ranatunga re-

turning home because of a

shoulder injury. Sri Lanka

have sent for two additional

Ranatunga will be replaced

an all-rounder, in time for the

game in Sargodha, while

Graeme Labrooy, an experi-

enced bowler, will join for the

knock off the last few runs.

SCOREBOARD

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MINOR ASSOCIATIONS XI: First Innings

T Frankin c Stewart b Lawrence

K A Wasileans c Gooch b Lawrence

B A Young b Lawrence

K R Putherford c Russell b Turnell

M Lamont C Russell b Lawrence

G E Bradburn b Reeve

Extres (b 3, tb 6, nb 11) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-17, 3-22, 4-117, 5-117, 6-163, 7-176, 8-180, 9-180. BOWLING: Lawrence 22-5-52-5, Pringle 24-5-55-1; Reeve 23-6-61-2, Tufnell 22-2-6-

FALL OF WICKET, 1-58. BOWLING: Hayes 6-0-25-0; Wilson 7-0-37-1: Doull 4-0-21-0; Bractburn 1-0-1-0. Umpires: D B Cowe and R L McHarg.

rence a more consistent offstump line without sacrificing pace. He is bowling with his head now, as well as with his enormous heart, and the five wickets he took yesterday were earned, not donated.

"Things had gone well last season, but I knew I had to cut down the amount of runs I was going for," Lawrence

"I worked hard with Geoff Arnold and Tom Cartwright at Lilleshall last month. They thought I should do away

second match, in Karachi.

SRI LANKA: First hunings 240 (S T Jayasunya 81 not out, R S Mahanama 58; Wagar Younis 4 for 87).

Second Innings 165 (Waqar Younis 5 for

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-52, 3-60, 4-60,

0-1-10-U Umpires: Shekoor Rene and Khalid Aziz, Man of the maich: Wasm Akram.

PREVIOUS MATCHES: first Test (Sielkot),

Extras (b 2, b 3, nb 7)

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bowl on lightning-fast pitches at home," he said. "I am used to putting in the effort to get my wickets. Even in his present form, however, Lawrence is unlikely to break into England's one-

run straight through to avoid pushing the ball down the leg

side. So far it is paying off."
There was a fear that even

Lawrence's spirits would be

drained by the docile New

Zealand pitches but he plain-

ly came mentally prepared. "I'm not shy of hard work

and, anyway, it isn't as if we

day side for the first international on Saturday. Micky Stewart, the team manager, wants to guard against possible psychological damage to his strike bowler if someone should swing the bat destructively.
"We would rather not upset

things," Stewart said. "I think we would like to keep him for the Tests."

Quite who will be opening the New Zealand innings against him in the first Test is now unclear, however, for it took Lawrence only two balls yesterday to dismiss Trevor Franklin and, in the process, eliminate him from the series.

Franklin had his left forearm broken by a ball which lifted sharply from this relaid pitch. Rodger McHarg, the umpire, who later frustrated England by rejecting a long series of confident leg-before appeals, only added to Franklin's pain by ruling him out. caught at short leg.

Lawrence soon had three for nine, and even a cultured 64 from Rutherford could not fully repair the damage. Rutherford was one of two men caught, on the same score, by Russell. These were rare dismissals as Russell, having kept wicket all morning, was now in the outfield, where he had never previous-

ly held a catch. Alec Stewart, who shared the wicketkeeping, was later unable to open the England innings due to a chest cold. Hick deputised, but was largely a spectator during a stand of 58 in ten overs, dominated by Gooch. Gooch fell to Wilson, a fast bowler just out of high school, when another century looked odds-

Photograph, page 34

own regulations to prevent a

similar situation arising here.

Another cricketing mi-

grant, Kepler Wessels - who



Making waves: Penny Way, Britain's leading hope for an Olympic yachting medal at this year's Games in Barcelona, was named BT yachtsman of the year yesterday in recognition of her victory at last year's Olympic-class windsorfing world championship (Barry Pickthaff writes).

Way, aged 29, from Christchurch, Dorset, heard the news in Singapore, where she is training for this year's world champion-

Supreme Award last year, has won 14 important international regattas, including two world titles, during the past two years, a performance unparalleled in British windsurfing. She is the only competitor to win pre-selection to the British Olympic

More remarkable, those victories were gained while Way was suffering from windsurfing's equivalent of tennis elbow in both arms, caused by the continuous stretching of the arms when balancing the sails. "It got pretty bad," she said yesterday, "but I had an operation in September and I have been taking it easy since. I'm feeling 100 per cent better now."

Way headed a shortlist of five candidates, Way neaned a subrust will champion three of whom also won world champion Etchells class world champion, Jonathan Jones, the Formula One world powerboat champion, and Kim Furness and Sarah Powell, the Dart catamaran world champions. The fifth nomination was Dave White. the windsurfer who set a world sailing record of 42.16 knots last October.

SWIMMING

Coach commends work ethic

By CRAIG LORD

TERRY Denison, head coach often with the compliance of to the British swimming team, has blamed his work as mentor of Adrian Moorhouse, the Olympic champion, and listening to the propaganda of scientists and par-ents, for the "collapse" of his women's team at Leeds and a "disastrous" move away from distance events over the last

six years. He was also highly critical of those who advocate sprint events as a way of making He said distance swimming all over the world had been,

and still was, under attack,

receive too many problems

from fellow first division sides. Worthing are at home

to Birmingham, who have already crumbled by margins

of 28 points and 31 on their

league visits this season to the

Kingston, who won the

world invitation club champ-

ionship on Sunday, visit

south coast.

coaches who sought easy

Speaking at the British swimming coaches' annual conference in Cardiff at the weekend, Denison said: We've listened to this propaganda and we've become frightened of over-training people. What it's led to is that we're not in fact training people hard enough any

He pointed to the "truly great" work ethic of Ian Wilson, fourth in the world and second in Europe at 1,500 metres freestyle. Wilson averages about 80 kilometres of water work each week, while enduring weight training and other land work every day. Such commitment had made distance races some of the most exciting at big championships over the last 15 years,

Denison's views were supported by Don Gambril, assistant athletic director at the University of Alabama, who said the problem was com-pounded in the United States by new collegiate rules that will make it impossible for swimmers to train to previous

SQUASH RACKETS

SNOOKER

Clark cuts errors and ousts Doherty

BY PHIL YATES THE ability of Martin Clark to hold his nerve under pressure situations stood him in good stead as he reached the quarter-finals of the Mercantile Credit Classic with a 5-4 win over Ken Doheny, of Ireland, in Bournemouris

yesterday. Clark, the world No. 14 from Sedgley. West Mid-lands, prevailed for the elecenth time in 16 matches during his five-year professional career which have gone to a deciding frame, with a 94 break from a half chance in the ninth.

Indeed, it appeared certain that Clark, after ensuring his seventh quarter-linal appearance in a ranking tournament, would go on to compile the first century break of the televised stages. However, he missed an elementary black from its spot with a possible 1.36 total clearance available.

The deciding frame was not indicative of what had gone before. Clark, who now plays Stephen Hendry, the world No. 1, tomorrow was forced to concede: "It wasn't pretty. I was just relieved to produce something good when it mattered most."

Doherty, a second-season failed to repeat the eye-catching level of consistency he displayed during impressive victories over Tony Drago (5-0) and Steve James (5-1) in the previous rounds.

Despite having at least one clear-cut scoring opportunity in each of the first seven frames - due to a mixture-of Clark's uncharacteristically loose safety and inaccurate was not so prome to errors in the final two frames.

Doherty, the 1989 world amateur champion, admitted to a degree of complacency. "I was very confident tof winning even though I didn't disrespect Martin." he said. "All I was thinking about was the next match with Hendry."

RESULTS: Shith round: M Clark (E. K Doharty (Im), 5-4.

ICE HOCKEY

Lypsey is included. in squad

ALEX Dampier, the Great Britain coach, has named 31 players for the forthcoming international games against France, in Kirkcaldy and Humberside later this month (Norman de Mesquita

The squad includes four goaltenders, but Martin Me-Kay, who broke a finger on Sunday, has been forced to pull out. There are eight dual-nationals included, rof whom Daryi Lypsey, having recently acquired his Brifish passport, will be making his first international appearance.

GREAT BRITAIN SCUAD: D Gratusti, S O'Cormer, J McCrone, C Kellenct, G Waghern, S Cooper, M O'Cornor, P Hand, B Masson, P Doson, A Johnson, Shisun Johnson, Stephen Johnson, N Rhoddis, T Hand, S Neal, I Cooper, D Smith, I Robertson, L Mille, K MacNaught, D Edmission, J Lawless, N Chinn, S Perivrit, S Hunt, J Crapper, G Stefan, J Intelle, D Lypney.

Board is considering an appeal County Cricket Board, which BY SIMON WILDE stated that Nobes would have may decide to overhaul its

THE Australian Cricket Board (ACB) is to decide at an executive committee meeting on Friday whether to continue its dispute with Paul Nobes, the former South Australia batsman who has joined Victoria. In what was a humiliating

verdict for the ACB, the Supreme Court in Melbourne ruled last month that the board had acted unfairly in attempting to prevent Nobes from playing for his new state

Nobes, aged 27, who scored a century against England's touring team last winter and boasts a career average of over 43, moved to Victoria after a dispute with Peter Philpott, the South Aus-

. 70 110

to wait until next winter to play for Victoria, as no player could appear for two states in the same season. Nobes had already appeared for South Australia in two FAI Cup limited-overs matches in

Nobes claimed restraint of trade and the Supreme Court upheld his case. The court said that the ACB's regulation preventing a player from representing more than one state in a season applied only to the Sheffield Shield.

The court also ruled that the board's attempt to make Nobes fulfil a three-month residential qualification period for Victoria was unfair as the South Australia Cricket Association had agreed to the player's transfer. The judge

SNOW REPORTS



Wessels: two centuries said that there was "little of substance to justify the two rules". The ACB, however, feels that the verdict could make the Sheffield Shield unmanageable.

The case has been watched



has played for two countries, one English county, one Australian state and four South African provinces - hit two centuries in a match for the third time in his career at the weekend. His innings of 115 and 147 not out steered Eastem Province to a five-wicket win over Orange Free State. Viv Richards, who said he

would like to end his interna-

tional career at the World

Cup which starts next month,

has ruled himself out of all

domestic competition in the

Caribbean this season. He

had been named as captain of

Favourites kept apart in draw

berg League title have been kept apart in the quarter-final draw for the National Cup.

Figers and Worthing Bears all come through their ries on the weekend of January 25 and 26, the scene should be set for a pair of engrossing semi-finals over two legs early

next month. Leicester City Riders would be favourites to join them, although they can

from their quarter-final visit to Bury Lobos, the unbeaten leaders of the second division, who removed another first division team. London Towers, from the competition on Saturday. Doncaster, the other second division survivors, are at home to the winners of Sun-

day's delayed third-round tie between Tigers and Manchester Giants. Neither Worthing nor

DRAW: Doncaster v Themes Velley Tigers or Manchester Gente, Worthing Bears v Brmingham Bullets, Bury Lober v Lecester Riders; Derby Rams v Ningeton Ties to be played January 25 and 26. Kingston can be expected to

WOMEN'S TOUR MATCH: Australia

OTHER SPORT

Fayzi success may herald Egypt revival

BY COLIN MCQUILLAN

EGYPT'S imminent return to the forefront of international squash after several lean years was signalled clear-ly yesterday in the NatWest British open junior champ-ionship finals at Lambs Club.

The under-14 title went to Ahmed Fayzi, a product of the Guizera Club in Cairo, where he trains with Magdi Saad, the former Egyptian champion. His victory was a result of astute court tactics and sensible application of a good working drop shot that proved too much for Paul Taylor, of Sussex.

Little has been seen of the once-famed Egyptian flair and strokeplay since the days of Ahmed Safwat and Abbas Kaoud, who now coach at

English clubs. Fayzi won 9-5, 9-5, 9-7 in 33 minutes. Last year's under-14 champion, Ahmed Barada, also from Cairo, was later due to contest the under-16 title with Chris Tomlinson, of Kent.

RESULT: Under-14 thrai: A Fayzi (Egypt) bt P Taylor (Eng), 95, 95, 9-7

Jansher gives a clear: message of intent

BY COLIN MCQUILLAN WELSH Wizards' signing of

Jansher Khan as a highly paid occasional player this season was thoroughly justified in the first Pimms Premier League fixture of the year on Monday. Jansher recorded a comprehensive win over Jahangir Khan to take the Cardiff side to a fourpoint lead over L & P. Lambs

at the top of the table.

Jansher, who led the now disbanded Stripes squad last season, lost his world No. 1 ranking to Jahangir at the turn of a year that was constantly disrupted by domestic confrontations and injury problems. His 58-minute, 9-5.9-2.9-1 win over Jahangir, who plays at first string for Lambs, was a clear message of intent for 1992.

A special personal sponsor-ship deal brought Jansher into the Cardiff squad and the absence of Chris Robertson, on extended Christmas holiday in Brisbane, provided the opportunity to apply a little personal resentment in the loreign player position to a finely balanced league sit-

With Paul Gregory, the

national champion, winning Jansher's victory was the vital difference between a clear 3-1 win and a draw that might even have maintained a marginal league leadership for A

There is little doubt that Vasari Cannons, the defending league champions, would have preferred a notable world No. 1 performance from Jahangir in Cardiff to allow their 3-1 away victory over Lynic Surblton to bring them into closer contention.

Ironically enough, it was their own former Cardiff mercenary, Mark Maclean, the Scottish No. 1, who cost them the point that would have elevated Cannons to second place when he lost 8-9, 9-7, 9-4, 9-3 at third string to Danmy Lee at Surbiton.

Del Harris and Ross Norman won with ease for Cannons at the top of the order.

RESULTS: First division; Addiss National 2, A & P Ractions 2; North Westign 0, Mossic Priory 4; Lyres Subhon 1, Vasar Cardons 3; Water Wested 3, L. & P Lambs 1, League positions; 2, 4, Priory, 25, Sorth Washam, 17, 6, Rackets, 10, 7, North-ern, 8; 8, Surbiton, 6.

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BASKETBALL

BY NICHOLAS HARLING THE three first division clubs take nothing for granted

made yesterday.
If Kingston, Thames Valley

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

Rumbelows Cup Quarter-finals Crystal Palace v Notim Forest (8.0) Leeds v Manchester Utd (8.0) Tottenham v Norwich (7.45)... Barclays League Second division

Charlton v Oxford Utd (7 45). Fourth division Maidstone v Barnet (8 0). Zenith Data Systems Cup Notts Co v Lacester (7.45) **Autoglass Trophy** Scarborough v Wigan

B and Q Scottish League First division Meadowbank v Morton Second division Stranraer v East File

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PONTINS CENTRAI, LEAGUE (7.0 unjes stated) First division: Aston Villa v
Barnsley, Blackburn v Liverpool, Botten v
stradford: Newcanito v Sunderstand: West
Brommich v Sheffield Wed Second
division: Blackbool v Wigan, Burnley v
Vorkhull v Scunihorpe, Port Vale v Stoke,
NEVILLE OVENOEN COMBINATION:
Brighton v Portsmouth (7.15); Fullham v
Ovdord Und (2 0): Wambledon v West Ham
(7.30). BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Southern dryfslon: Buckingham v Burnham. HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First dryfsion:

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP Third division: Bramley v Trafford (7.30), SILK CUT CHALLENGE CUP Protein rary round: Notingham v Betley (7.45). YOUNGERS ALLIANCE: First division: Wigen v Bradlerd (7.30)

BNOOKER: Mercantile Credit Class

Ideals combine to keep Crewe on the rails

David Miller on Dario Gradi, the manager who has restored pride in an aspiring fourth division club

THE football annuals will record John Barnes's three goals for Liverpool in a second," Dario Gradi, seemingly unexceptional FA Cup third-round tie Memoty will dwell more on the shining example of the los-ers. Crewe Alexandra were, in a word, a treat.

After many years playing and watching the game, I sometimes despair at the attitude of so many of our pro-lessional entertainers. Yet on Monday night here, re-markably, was a fourth divi-sion side attempting to play the scions of the masters of Europe at their own game. Of course, they failed, but how they tried.
We are in the footballer

production business first, in the entertainment business Crewe's manager, says mat-ter-of-factly. We try to com-bine the two." This is the ninth season Gradi has been trying at Gresty Road, and succeeded. Monday's per-formance was proof of the second aspect. Proof of the first is that Crewe's operating annual budget reckons on a loss of between £100,000 and £150,000, and this is regularly made good by transfer fees.

Gradi's vocation is as a coach. Circumstances demand that he is a salesman. Being good at the first makes it easier at the second. A stream of players have passed through his hands acquired for little or inothing, then quietly taught the geometry of the game, and passed up the line for anything from £20,000 (Paul Rennie to Stoke City) to £375,000 (Rob Jones to Liverpool). Greygoose, Naylor and Edwards may

shortly be added to the list. Jones, who made the opening Liverpool goal for McManaman on Monday, is ten games, up to 40, and an international appearance, to a ceiling of £650,000. Both he and Rennie were

Gradi's most celebrated successes are of course. David Platt and Geoff Thomas obtained on free transfers from Manchester United and Rochdale respectively, then remodelled and transferred to Aston Vil-ia and Crystal Palace, subse-

quently becoming England internationals. Gradi is that priceless commodity. described in a recent interview with Howard Wilkinson: someone who is wanting and happy to be, the best of junior coaches rather than a cup-winning

There was a time when Gradi did want that. Coming out of international amateur football, as it then was, with Sutton in the late Sixties, he became a qualified FA coach, spent five years at Chelsea, one at Derby and three at Wimbledon. Appointed by Ron Noades as nanager of a Crystal Palace side already doomed to relegation, he was unable to get immediate promotion, and paid the usual price. After a brief time with Orient, he

joined Crewe. Gradi is now director, intimately sharing the burden of responsibility for ensuring

has that true quality of a music, of deriving his satisfaction from seeing others improve. Football is riddled with, and damaged by, thou sands of anonymous coaches wanting to become

Gradi finds his work with Crewe a mission; gaining promotion from the third division in 1989, staying up only two seasons, first because of the obligation to sell, secondly by playing, probably, too sophisticated football where others kick and rush.

when I came here," he reflects in his tiny office. "It is a dump of a building with no reputation on the field to commend the club. Now, I like to think, we're respected locally, we've got pride. pool. Optimistically, with



Gradi: vocation found the encouragement of the town council, we can look forward to moving to a new

Besides selling, Crewe runs, which they have achieved in each of the past four seasons. The match

with Liverpool was worth £60,000 from television alone. It is part of Gradi's integrity that he does not attempt to stand in the way of his players and any potential financial improvement

"If there's a chance for them to get second division wages, an approach, we tell them," he says. "We won't sell to the third division. because that's where we're trying to get. We feel we have an obligation to our players. however." He smiles at the recollection that Wolverhampton Wanderers, when in the third division, offered E40,000 for Platt and Thom-

as together. For all the buying and selling. Gradi sees himself as coach more than wheelerdealer. With no family re-sponsibilities, he is coaching seven days a week, including two evenings. The pre-match entertainment on Monday

mini-pitch seven-a-side

Like any good coach, Gradi works at the possible: simplifying the game, eliminating players' mistakes more than trying to make them stars, helping them to understand the game and play within their limitations. It is that which has helped make Platt and Thomas what they are today. Everton did not think Thomas could play, and Steve Coppell allegedly took

persuading. Club chairmen, including the controversial Noades, find an advocate in Gradi. "If the chairman will come and watch schoolkids with you on a Sunday morning in half a gale, you've got to admire his enthusiasm and respect his opinion. Let's

FOOTBALL

Middlesbrough's chance to get among the prizes

BY LOUISE TAYLOR

MIDDLESBROUGH'S failure to win a top honour remains one of football's mysteries. Despite producing some of England's most attractive teams and participating in many memorable cupties, the Teesside trophy cabinet remains stubbornly

rempty. season promises to be differeat. The chase for a Premier League place apart. Middles-brough are still in both in--portant knockout sompetitions. Tonight, they inavel to Peterborough Uni-ted in the quarter-finals of the Rumbelows Cup, the having been responsible for an EA. Cup upset only last Saturday, Lennie Lawrence's side is only too aware of the potential

pitfalls at London Road Less than 30 minutes after his side's stirring win against Manchester City, the Mid-dlesbrough manager said: The last thing we want is to Peterborough wallow in

IT WAS a performance that

sent shudders through the

. Italian league and bad play-

esearching for superlatives. It

also removed any doubts

about which club is the best

bet to win Serie A this season.

AC Milan's 5-0 thrashing

of third-placed Napoli was as

complete as it was ominous

for the rest of Italy's elite. The

Neapolitans had been expect-

league leaders a run for their

money in the San Siro, but

From the moment Maldini

gave them a second-minute

the goals coming in a steady

stream as Napoli's defence

crumbled. Rijkaard scored

the second, created by the

superb van Basten, and Mas-

saro added a third before

half-time. Donadoni scored a

brilliant fourth, and van Bas-

ten completed the rout ten

eminutes from the end.

lead, Milan were irresistible,

instead they were overrun.

ed to give the unbeaten

mid table third division anoaware that Chris Turner's team has already eliminated Wimbledon, Newcastle United, and, most suprisingly, Liverpool, from the

As Lawrence said: "I have told my players that this could be a season which they re-member for the rest of their lives, or one they will want to forget. How we do at Peter-borough could help deter-mine which it will be

mine which it will be. These Middlesbrough boys can play, and I mean really play, but the Penerhor-ough game will also be about the character and commit-

the character and commingent they showed against Manchester City. Middlesbrough will be without their midfield player, Andy Peake who is cup-tied, as is Andy Payton, their £750,000 forward. Mark Proctor is also out after failing to recover from a knee injury that forced him to miss In stark contrast to Mid-

Rivals are left in awe by

magnificent AC Milan

All this without Gullit, a

victim of flu on this day but

back to his best this season.

scathing about the title chan-

ces of second-placed Juvenius

after their dull 1-0 defeat of

The new year was wel-comed, too, by David Platt and Bari. After 15 frustrated

attempts they finally won a game, the 1-0 defeat of Ca-

gliari lifting them off the bot-tom of the table. Soda scored

the only goal of a predictably

Milan's magnificence of-

fered a stark contrast to the

growing unrest at the city's

other club, Internazionale

Lothar Matthaus, Fifa's

world player of the year and

arguably the most complete

player in the game, con-

firmed after the abandoned

game at Cremonese that he

wants to leave after being

made a scapegoar for the

side's mediocre showing this

nervous afternoon.

OVERSEAS REVIEW BY PETER ROBINSON

dlesbrough, Nottingham Forest have been surrounded by silver-ware in recent years, lifting the League Cup - of which Rumbelows is the latest sponsor — alone four

They travel to Selhurst Park for a match which will revive memories of recent skirmishes with Crystal Pal-ace. Last season, Forest squeezed past in the FA Cup after two replays and two
postponements, while this
season, in the League, they
drubbed Steve Coppell's team
5-1 at the City Ground.
Norwich City travel to Totgenham Hotspur for what, on

paper anyway, promises to be the night's most attractive tie.

The Bradford City, player-manager, Frank Stapleton, has named the former Middlesbrough manager, Colin Todd, as his new assistant. succeeding Leighton James who left on Monday. Millwall Lionesses will

play the touring Australian Under-19 women's team at The Den this evening (7.30).

season. "It's true," Matthaus

Real Madrid have long

been keen on securing the

German captain's services,

and last week admitted there

are doubts about the future of

their present star, Robert

Prosinecki, the talented Yu-

goslav playmaker, who has

undergone surgery after tear-

ing a thigh muscle - for the

fourth time this season - in

training. Doctors are unsure

whether he will play again,

and Real are not the sort to

wait and find out before re-

placing him. Bayern Munich

are also chasing Matthaus's

signature as they embark on a

It has been a bad start to

1992 for Real. At the week-

end, they slipped to a 2-0

defeat at second-placed city

rivals Atlético, their first loss

of the season, which opened

up, just a little, the Spanish championship race.

massive

programme.

rebuilding

said. "I have had enough."

Despair of defeat: Michael Stich, above, the Wimbledon tennis champion, and Ivan Lendl, were both beaten in the first round of the New South Wales Open yesterday. Stich went down 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 to Todd Woodbridge, of Australia, and Lendl was beaten 5-7, 6-3; 6-3 by Richard Krajicek, of

The Netherlands. Stich, of Germany, the top seed, blamed

the heat for his defeat, while Lendl, the Czechoslovak world No. 5, put his down to bad timing. "I was not used to the conditions and I will have to work hard on getting used to the heat again in the five days before the Australian Open," Stich said. He declined to blame the tenuis elbow injury problem which forced him to strap

YACHTING

Williams to deputise in Fremantle

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

REG White, the former world champion sailor and Olympic gold medal winner, pulled out of the Tornado world championship in Fremantle, Australia, yesterday. He flew back to England four days before the series is due to begin because his father-inlaw is seriously ill.

Dave Williams, the British national champion, is to take his place. Williams flew to Australia last night to join

White's colleague, Steve Ollie. ☐ The entry list for Britain's Olympic selection trials, which closed yesterday, includes some surprising names. Among the lastminute entries is Rodney Pattisson, Britain's most successful Olympic sailor, who has teamed up with Jonathan Clark in his attempt to win a fourth medal in the Flying

Dutchman class. The Royal Yachting Associ-

ation also revealed that Chris Law has been joined by Gerry Richards in the Soling class. ☐ The Yugoslavs formally withdrew their entry for the America's Cup yesterday after failing to raise the \$1 million sponsorship they needed to fit out their wooden boat and zirfreight it out to San Diego. Doubts have also been raised about the Russian Red Star challenge

going ahead.

Chen proves to be entertaining

TABLE TENNIS

BY RICHARD EATON

CHEN Xinhua took a wellearned rest from the last match of the series against China at Bletchley Leisure Centre yesterday having won six of his 12 contests against his former compatriots and proved himself England's most effective player on the

The Yorkshire-based player was also by far the most enter-taining. Although England went 5-1 down in the series after losing 4-2 at Gateshead on Monday, they had gone 2-O ahead early on in that match and had nursed hopes of their first victory since their success ten days ago in Bournemouth.

These hopes were especially strong after Chen indulged in a spell of theatrical magic while winning the opening contest 21-16, 21-11 against Chen Hong-Yu. Three times he retrieved shots from out-

side the barriers, once from behind the umpire's desk and backhand smash that carried him down the side of the table to the far side of the arena.

Later, however, Chen tired, losing to the English Open champion, Yu Shentong, and although Alan Cooke beat Yu, he too looked jaded in his slipped to a defeat in the last contest against Ding Song.

The England No. 1. Carl Prean, returned to last night's team, and in doing so he posed questions about what might have been had he been available to England for more than merely one of the previ-

SKIING

Williams secure in slalom

By a CORRESPONDENT

MANCHESTER yesterday rediscovered the winning touch on the second day at the English and Welsh University Ski Council championships in Les Arcs. Last year's champions returned to form in the men's slalom after a relatively disappointing third place in the giant slalom on Monday.

Their captain, Gareth Williams, one of the most promising skiers in England, after recovering from a bout of flu. dominated the two-legged event, winning in an overall time of 1 min 12.05 sec.

Max Crane Robinson, of Oxford, Monday's giant sla-lom champion, finished second in a time of 1min 17.39sec, and Adrian Bungay, of Southampton, was third in 1min 18.10sec.

Alice Manson led London to victory in the women's team giant slalom, beating her long-standing rival, Anna Lees Jones, of Cambridge, by under a second. However, the third place of Fiona Graham helped Oxford into second place ahead of Durham.

RESULTS: Men's glant station (combnet times after two logs) 1, Manchester, 2min 45,91sec, 2, Oxford, 254 34: 3, United Hospitals, 243 40, Women's station (com-bared times) 1, London, 113 67, 2, Oxford, 118 22, 3, Durham, 130 91.

IN BRIEF

Nelson's contest postponed

Johnny Nelson's world title al Boxing Federation champion, James Warring, in Paris on January 30 has been postponed because the American has suffered a knee injury in training. The contest is now expected to take place next month

Derek Williams, the Commonwealth heavyweight champion, will meet Tim Anderson, of Orlando, at the Albert Hall on January 18 in his first bout under Frank Warren's promotional

France unchanged

Rugby league: France have named an unchanged squad for the international against Great Britain at Perpignan on February 16.

☐ The Bramley v Leeds Silk Cut Challenge Cup preliminary round game, due to be played at Elland Road next Wednesday, has now been provisionally rearranged for Bramley on Tuesday.

Change of venue

Skiing: A women's World Cup slalom, scheduled for Oberstaufen in Germany. will now take place in the Austrian resort of Hinterstoder, the International Ski Federation said yesterday.

REALTENNIS

ers and spectators alike No wonder the sceptics were

Parma.

The Males keep their nerve to foil fightback

rackets champion, and his Learnington assistant profesather, David, won the sional, Mark Devine, in an Gatorade National Fathers and Sons championship at 'I'Learnington with the narrowest of victories over Andrew and John Page with both pairs holding a match point

at 7-7.
The Pages led 5-1 and looked well in command but James Male's electrifying speed and retrieving skills, well backed up by his father's precise volleying, helped to level the match and despite a spirited fightback by John "and Andrew Page, the Males and Possibly 62, A and JPage at 8 and wife just too strong and consistent. During the event, the tising young Australian professional, Robert Fahry, fiar-fessional, Robert Fahry, fiar-fessional, 8-1, 3-6, 8-4. were just too strong and con-

IAMES Male, the world rowly defeated the exciting challenge match on which the spectators had wagered over £1,000.

Fahey and Devine, the most promising of the new generation of players, also met in the final of the British under-24 championship. which Fahey also won 6-4 in the third set. As usual, Devine started slowly but fought back from a set and a 3-1 deficit to extend his hard-hitting oppo-

FOOTBALL INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Egypt 0, Norway 0.
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Cheisea 4, Swindon 0.
B AND Q SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Second division: Postponed: Clyde v Stenhousemuk; Alics v Queen's Park. Late requits on Monday

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ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): New York Rangers 4. Wisnippg Jets 2; Toronto Maple Leafs 3. St Louis Bluss 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Ar-lanta Hawks 105, Houston Rockets 97: Boston Carlica 110, Sacramentio Kings 106: New Jersey Nets 105, Los Angeles Clippers 90; San Antonio Spurs 100, Detroil Pistons 90, Uteh Jazz 124, Indiana Pacers 108.

FRUMLEY GREEN; World champion-ship: Second round: P Taylor (Eng) bt P Sigu (Dan), 3-1. M Philips (Wales) bt E Bristow (Eng), 3-2. G Miller (Eng) bt R Anderson (Eng), 3-2. J Lowe (Eng) bt P Lim (US), 3-0

SYDNEY: New South Wates open tournament: Men's simples: First round: T Woodbridge (Atia) bt M Stich (Ger), 4-6. 6-1, 6-1; A Krickstein (US) bt G Praci (Crostie), 8-7, 6-4, 6-4; D Camporese (II) bt J Tenengo (US), 5-7, 6-2, 7-6; T Musier (Austria) bt G Doyle (Aust), 5-4, 6-2; J Rizzpersed (Aust) bt C Probris (F-1, 5-7, 6-3, 7-4; C Bergistrom (Swe) bt A Chesnobov (CS), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; R (Kaplock (Neth) bt I Land (C2), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 shinchez (Sp) bt H Skoff (Austria), 7-6, 7-6, 5-1; P Kontok (Martin), 7-6, 6-1; P Fenrolck (US) bt F Label (Arg), 1-6, 7-6, 6-1; P Fenrolck (US) bt F Label (Arg), 1-5, 7-6, 6-1; P Fenrolck (US) bt P Shere (US), 7-5, 6-4; M Bollegraf (Neth) bt P Shrwer (US), 7-5, 2-6.

(Aus), 6-3, 6-0, G Fernandez (US) bt P Thom (Fin), 6-2, 4-5, 6-1, L Savchenko-Neitand (Lahvia) bt M Wendel (US), 6-3, 1-6, 7-6; R Zhubakova (Cz) bi C Woods (Gb), 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; P McOurilan (Aus) bt A Minter (Aus), 6-1, 8-4; D Graham (US) bi H Cotifi (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; K Date (Jepan) bi N Zvereva (CS), 7-5, 6, 1, Second mund: C Marbnez (Sp) bi E Zardo (Switz), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; T Withtinger (US) bi B Appelmans (Bel), 8-1, 6-3; L Meskin (Georgia) bi A Dochaume (Fr), 6-3, 6-4, A Frazzer (US) bi N Mune-Jagerman (Neth), 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, 8-3, 8-1 Neto, (Georgia) bi A Kommonia (Cz), 7-6, 8-3, 8-1 Neto, (Georgia) bi L McNets (US), 7-6, 8-6, 8-3, 2 Garmson (US) bi A Kommonia (Japan), 6-4, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2, L Lavelle (Moa) bi C Saccanu (Ger), 6-2, 6-3; J Ehingh (Neth) bi K Novecek (C2), 7-6, 7-6, K Evenden (N2) bit R Furian (II), 7-6, 7-8, M Naewre (Ger) bit W Ferrent (SA), 6-1, 6-1, S Matsucka (Ger), 6-2, briting (Fr), 7-8, A Volkov (CS) bit M Rossel (Switz), 6-4, 6-3, M Washington (US) bit A Gomez (Cc), 6-3, 6-2, J Frana (Arg) bit L Kostowski (Ger), 6-3, 6-7, 7-8.

YACHTING

TAURANGA, New Zealand: Flying Dutchman world championship: Sroth race: 1, P Foerster and S Bourdow (USL. 0.0pte 2, J and J Boysen-MoRer (Den, 3.0. 3, L Dereste and M Domingo (Sp) 5.7: 4. F. McLaughlet and J Milen (Can), 8.0. 5. Michael and L Indek (Seet). 10. 6. A. Michael and L. Indek (Seet). 10. 6. A. Nyberg and J Lindet (Swe). 100. 6. A Schwarz and M Daniel (Ger), 117. Britons: 9. C Apthors and J Lyne. 150 Oversit: 1, Peersie' and Bourdow, 447. 2. T and V Barger (Fr), 45 D; 3. Doreste and Domingo. 47.4. 4. Willim and Kemming.

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Organisers seeking Olympic boost

BY JANE WYATT

ANOTHER Paralympic year brings the chance for Britain's best sporting talents with disabilities to demonstrate to a wider audience that they are first and foremost athletes, and that their handicap is a marginal issue.

The challenge before the British Paralympic Association (BPA), apart from the minor consideration of raising £1 million to send 220 athletes to Barcelona, is to heighten the profile of these sportsmen and women by medal prospect for the downmilking the publicity machhill and super giant slalom, ine that follows the Olympics. without being overwhelmed

in the process. The fact that the Games, as with Seoul in 1988, are being held in the same venues for both summer and winter events, is a help. The fact that

they follow the Olympics is not, as overload sets in and media interest fades. Yet the squad of 13 men and one woman for the winter event, in Albertville and

Tignes between March 25 and April I, is crammed with potential medal winners. Peter Young, from Dagenham is one of the top three blind Nordic and biathlon skiers in the world, and Matt Stockford, using his newlydeveloped ski bob, is a gold

along with Richard Burt, who won four golds in last year's Swiss championships. Great Britain returned from Seoul with 182 medals, 62 of them gold, and third place in the medals table. A

sport for the disabled that anyone can win a medal at the Paralympics. For the Barcelona Games, which begin on September 3, the classification groups have been reorganised to prevent an event only having one or two competitors. The BPA general secretary, Barry Schofield, has stressed

won overall, a ridiculous

number that only served to

deepen convictions outside

that those going to Barcelona will have earned their places in the team. The final selection of the 70 members of the athleties squad will be made at Solihull this weekend.

This year also sees the first Olympic Games for people with a mental handican. which will be staged in Mahuge total of 723 golds were drid from September 13-20.

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The fear of fixture congestion haunts Elland Road rivals

Leeds hope Chapman can maintain record

By STUART JONES POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE key to tonight's Rumbelows Cup fifth round tie, the second chapter in the story featuring Leeds United and Manchester United, may lie within the turf at Elland Road. The flooding at the weekend, which caused the FA Cup third round tie to be postponed, could well influence the outcome.

If the conditions are soft underfoot, that will favour Leeds and their style of play. Since they often use the aerial power of Lee Chapman to launch their attacks, they should not find themselves bogged down. Manchester United who prefer to advance at ground level, might.

Alex Ferguson, their manager, admitted as much yesterday. He was relieved that last Sunday's game was called off after persistent and torrential rain.

With water on the pitch. I don't think that would have suited the way we play," he said. "Maybe Leeds would have been able to adapt

Chapman has scored in every round of the competition so far, but his contribution during the 1-1 draw ten days

West Ham put Slater up for sale

WEST Ham United are ready to sell Stuart Slater, the £2.5 million-rated forward who is the club's most valuable asset, in an effort to secure their place in the Premier League next season.

Billy Bonds, the West Ham manager, informed other and Queen's Park Rangers, first division clubs yesterday succeeds Terry Butcher, who that he is ready to sell a number of West Ham's best players, with Slater, who has rejected a new contract at Upton Park, at the top of the

Bonds turned down a £2 million offer from Celtic for Slater at the start of the season, but the Glasgow club's interest has subsequently eased. Everton are the most likely bidders, offering Pat Nevin. the Scottish international winger, in partago was negligible. He was overshadowed throughout by Gary Pallister, who collected the man of the match award in spite of conceding the penalty which cost Manchester

United two points. That is the lone goal they have conceded in three visits to Elland Road since Leeds returned to the first division and that is not their only record under threat.

Not for 11 years have they lost either a cup tie or a League fixture against their rivals. In spite of an unforeseen rest of seven days. Fergu-son will probably be unable to reinforce his side.

Bryan Robson, the captain, is still feeling twinges in a calf muscle and is not expected to be back in contention until the third chapter, the re-ar-ranged FA Cup tie next Wednesday.

Although a final decision on the fitness of Denis Irwin is to be made today, he is more likely to return on Saturday for the game against Eventon at Old Trafford. The break, though, has benefited several others players who were suffering from colds and allowed Ferguson to maintain an unchanged line-up. Ryan Giggs and Andrei Kanchelskis, who missed the

QUARTER-FINALS Crystal Palace v Nottingham Forest Leeds United v Manchester United Peterborough United v Middlesbrough Peterborough United v Middlestrough Tottenham Hotspur v Norwich City BETTING (William Hill): 3-1: Leeds. 100-30: Manchester United. 9-2: Tottenham Hotspur 11-2: Nottingham Ferest. 7-1: Crystal Paleos. 9-1: Middlestrough 11-1: Norwich. 40-1: Paterborough.

calamitous defeat against Queen's Park Rangers on New Year's day will operate on the flanks. Their inclusion. with Lee Sharpe as a substi-tute, is as much of a defensive measure as an attacking ploy. They will occupy Leeds's creative full backs.

Ferguson dismissed the notion that the 4-1 loss against Rangers might be psychologically damaging. "That is in the past," he said. "We haven't even discussed it. I thought that we would have a setback at some time and that was it. I am sure we have got the character to respond in the right way. What adds spice to the Rumbelows Cup for us is that we have never

Yet Leeds, unbeaten for three months and the leaders of the Barclays League first division, are sure to be the full strength, too, since the sciatica which was afflicting Gordon Strachan, their most influential and experienced character, has receded within the last week.

"We are better prepared now," Howard Wilkinson, their manager declared.
"We've had longer to prepare.
A week off to recover from the bumps and the bruises is a rare luxury for the players these days. We were disap-pointed when last Sunday's game was called off but it has had a useful spin-off."

Not so much for David Barty, though. On Monday he will be off on another abbreviated break. The naturally combative midfield player reached 21 disciplinary points when he was booked during the League game against Manchester United and will miss next week's FA cup tie through suspension. Wilkinson is naturally ea-

ger for tonight's tie to be "settled at the first attempt". The saga will already last a week longer than scheduled and the prospect of it being extended still further would not appeal to either club as they pursue the principal tro-phy, the championship.

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Howe agrees to take over as manager at Coventry

BY CHRIS MOORE

DON Howe, the former England football coach, was confirmed yesterday as the new manager of Coventry City with full control of team af-fairs. Howe, aged 56, who has previously managed West Bromwich Albion, Arsenal was dismissed on Monday.

Don is a brilliant coach with a vast experience in the game," Peter Robins, the Coventry chairman, said when he announced the appointment. "He is very highly respected, and with him at the helm Coventry are in good and safe hands."

Howe, who has been given an 18-month contract, finds himself in the manager's chair only six weeks after his arrival at Highfield Road as chief coach, following the de-

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parture of Mick Mills. When Robins dismissed Butcher on Monday, after the former England captain had declined to take a cut in his salary of £250,000, even though he could no longer fulfil the role of player-manager because of an injury, Howe was immediately invited to take over in a caretak-

er capacity. Howe made it clear before his meeting with Robins yesterday that he would be interested in returning to management only on a fulltime basis.

"I have enjoyed being back in the first division since coming to Coventry and have no qualms about taking over from Terry. But if things had not been the way I wanted, I would have shaken hands. said cheerio, wished them all

the best, and walked away." Ironically, Howe's first match in charge is against QPR at Highfield Road on Saturday.

He said he had been "surprised and disappointed" at the decision to dismiss Butcher. "I wish he was still here," he said, "but these things happen in football as I know only too well to my own cost. ☐ Tottenham Hotspur have brought forward their FA Cup third-round replay with Aston Villa by 24 hours to January 14, when it will be shown live on BSkyB. Nottingham Forest have put back their fourth-round tie against Hereford or Woking to Sunday. January 26, to avoid a clash with the match between Notts County and Blackburn

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Hayes offered a free transfer from Celtic

Arsenal player signed by Celtic for £650,000 in June 1990. has been offered a free transfer by the Glasgow club, as has the winger, John Hewitt, a £225,000 signing from Aberdeen in 1989.

Hayes has still 18 months of his three-year contract to run and has not figured in Celtic's first team since Liam Brady replaced Billy McNeill as manager during the

Hayes, who started only three games last season, has disapointed during his spell at Parkhead and recently spent a month on loan at

MARTIN Hayes, the former
Arsenal player signed by Celtaround £2,000 a week in the reserves and Brady would be happy to allow the player to leave on a free transfer in order to cut his wage bill.

"It's important that we look at exercises in cost-cutting and it gives Martin the opportunity to get himelf fixed up with another club," Tommy Craig. Brady's assistant, said yesterday.

Aston Villa yesterday accepted an offer of £150,000 from their midlands neighbours, Wolverhampton Wanderers, for Derek Mountfield, but the central defender, aged 29, has yet to agree personal



A PROFESSIONAL Structure to guide British athletics into the 21st century was presented in London yesterday. The sport's two key officers, Frank Dick and Andy Norman, will be given extra responsibilities in the structure, revamped by Malcolm Jones, the British Athletics

Federation's chief executive. Dick, the director of coaching, will be given the task of developing the sport at grass roots level, while Norman's duties as promotions officer are widened to increase his control of the competitive structure. The appointment of a new financial director is imminent and a marketing director is due to be taken on in the summer. British athletics will be boosted by a £1 million clothing contract with Nova, whose managing director is Brendan Foster.

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BY OUR SPORTS STAFF A RECORD 170 nations

The IOC said it would

Larvia, Lithuania and Esto-

Brunei was the last country

East Germany, meanwhile,

Paris-to-Cape Town rally claims its third victim

GILLES Lalay, the French motorcyclist and former winner of the Paris-to-Dakar rally, was killed yesterday in the Congo during the thirteenth stage of the Paris-to-Cape Town rally. It was the third fatality of the three-week event; two Frenchmen died when their Land Rover overturned in central Libys II

days ago. Lalay, aged 29, died in-stantly when his Yamaha collided with a medical assist ance car between Sibiti and Pointe Noire. "He was riding on the left towards the end of the stage when he collided head-on with a medical workers' vehicle," a rally spokes-

man said. The accident happened about 490 kilometres into the 677-kilometre stage from Franceville to Pointe Noire. where the contestants will have their only rest day before boarding a ferry to southern Angola, where the rally re-sumes its trek to South Africa. overall in the motorcycle category, won the Paris-to-Dakar in 1988 and was an experienced rider. Married with two children, he was a member of the Italian Yamaha-

BYRD team. Another French motorcyclist, Jean-Christophe Wagner, was reported to be criti-



☐ Romania, hoping to attract foreign investment for domestic ski facilities, is send-

ing its biggest team to the

Winter Olympics next month.

Olympic Committee president, said yesterday that the

26-strong squad hoped to

raise awareness of the coun-

try's potential for winter

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Max Mosley, the president of Fisa, motor racing's governing body, refused to condemn the rally when told of Lalay's death. "Our position as administrators is to ensure maximum security for the drivers, but we cannot forbid somebody from taking part in this sort of competition," he

In all, 29 people have died in rally-related accidents since the Paris-to-Dakar event began in 1979. This is the first year that its destination is South Africa rather than Senegal. The rally started in Paris on December 23 and is following a 7,700-mile route through ten African countries before ending on

January 16.
Last week, a stage through
Chad was cancelled because
of fighting between government troops and rebels.

Clubs seek a cure for growing pains

BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

STUART Barnes, rubbing sore ribs with feeling, said at the weekend: "The game between Bath and Harlequins was harder than when I started playing international rugby." If the Bath stand-off half is taken at his word, then in eight years the intensity of English club rugby has changed out of all recognition.

The catalyst was the intro-

duction of the Courage Clubs Championship. League rug-by created a new level of spectator interest and the World Cup has raised that level once more. You had only to be at the Stoop Memorial ground last Saturday, with spectators queuing just before kick-off where once club officials bid fair to outnumber the gate, to realise the combined impact and how ill-equipped many clubs are to deal with crowds of more

than 3,000 on a regular basis. When Leicester, the best-

supported club in the country. visited Nottingham for a league match, consideration was given to delaying the kick-off so that spectators queuing back down Ireland Avenue could be allowed in. Last weekend, with Leicester City playing an FA Cup tie 200 yards across the road, Leicester drew 6.743 for their meeting with London Irish, including some Crystal Palace supporters who were locked out of Filbert Street and decided to watch the rug-

by instead.

It is encumbent on not only England's first division clubs, but also on aspirants from the second division, to organise themselves to deal with such crowds regularly, which is easier said than done given the limitations of land and, more particularly, money. Colin Herridge, the Harlequins secretary. esti-

mates that annual running costs are now in the region of £250,000 to £300,000 - and that for a club which has spent an additional E200,000 on improvements over the past five years.

"You have to be thinking of your club finding an extra E500.000 if you want to make a genuine development to buildings and, in today's climate, that is not easy," Herridge said. "Most com-mittees don't want to saddle themselves with large interest charges. If you do go down a division it could be disastrous, because your whole profile suffers in the eyes of sponsors, supporters.

"We are better off than most London clubs because we have a 999-year lease and some space, with good car parking. But planning per-mission is not easy in the metropolitan open-land area and we are trying to make what was originally an ath-

crowds over 3,000 in terms of comfortable accommodation with food and drink outlets. We don't want to be inhospitable, but the problem is the same for everyone, with the exception of Leicester, Gloucester and possibly Bristol."

> training centre at Oadby, on the outskirts of the city. "We have tried to be evenhanded in developing all ar-eas of the club," John Allen, the secretary, said. "You have to treat all of them, players, members, spectators, sponsors, as equal priorities." Leicester have nearly 7,500 members, compared with Harlequins' 1.600, and have recently written to the London club to advise them on how best to cope with growing membership.

Leicester have long seen themselves as a centre of ex-Barnes: bruised

cellence for city and county. liaising with the county hand, could happily deal with Harlequins' record crowd at their Welford Road ground, which is the biggest in Eng-land outside Twickenham. do not identify with a county area. But all leading clubs But they are now benefiting from 12 years of prosperity, during which they have ploughed £1.25 million into their facilities, and nearly have the difficulty now of coping with football-sized crowds while trying to sustain rugby's open-house ethos: the social post-match £400,000 more is to go into a sence of policing and contact

with players.
"We have to recognise that
we have, if not a total social responsibility, then a respon-sibility to the game of rugby to see that its face, on and off the field, continues to be the where people can go into the clubhouse; have a beer and feel themselves part of the club," Herridge said. That will be one of the game's many challenges of the



